

Kansas aggie

The Students' Herald

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 1

PROGRAM

**Of the Society Lecture
Course for 1906-'07**

Dunbar Male Quartet.
Senator Tillman.
Carter and Wife (Magician).
J. B. DeMotte.
Kryl Musical Co.
E. W. Oneal.
Rufus King.
Manning Glee Club.
Geo. R. Wendling.

Midsummer Number

**Published by the Students of the
Kansas State Agricultural College**

The '06 BANNER



THE Book issued by the last senior class is a College annual rather than a class book. It contains two hundred twenty-five pages devoted to College affairs. It contains departments for the College, Faculty, classes, alumni, societies, associations, music, and athletics. It is richly illustrated with over two hundred pictures and drawings, all of them new and original. It contains records of all the College athletic teams, history of all the classes, accounts of the work done by the various organizations, and much other literary matter. There are still a number of copies on hand that will be sold. The price of the book is \$1.50. Postage is 18 cents. The book is bound in brown, green or silver cloth. In ordering, state first and second choice as to color of binding. Address all orders to

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The proprietors of **THE LEADER** wish to thank the students who have attended College during 1905 and 1906, together with their many friends who have been visiting them here, for their patronage, and wish those who graduate unbounded success in their chosen professions; also those who go home for vacation and when you return you are invited to make the **one-price cash store** headquarters for dry-goods, full vamp shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings.

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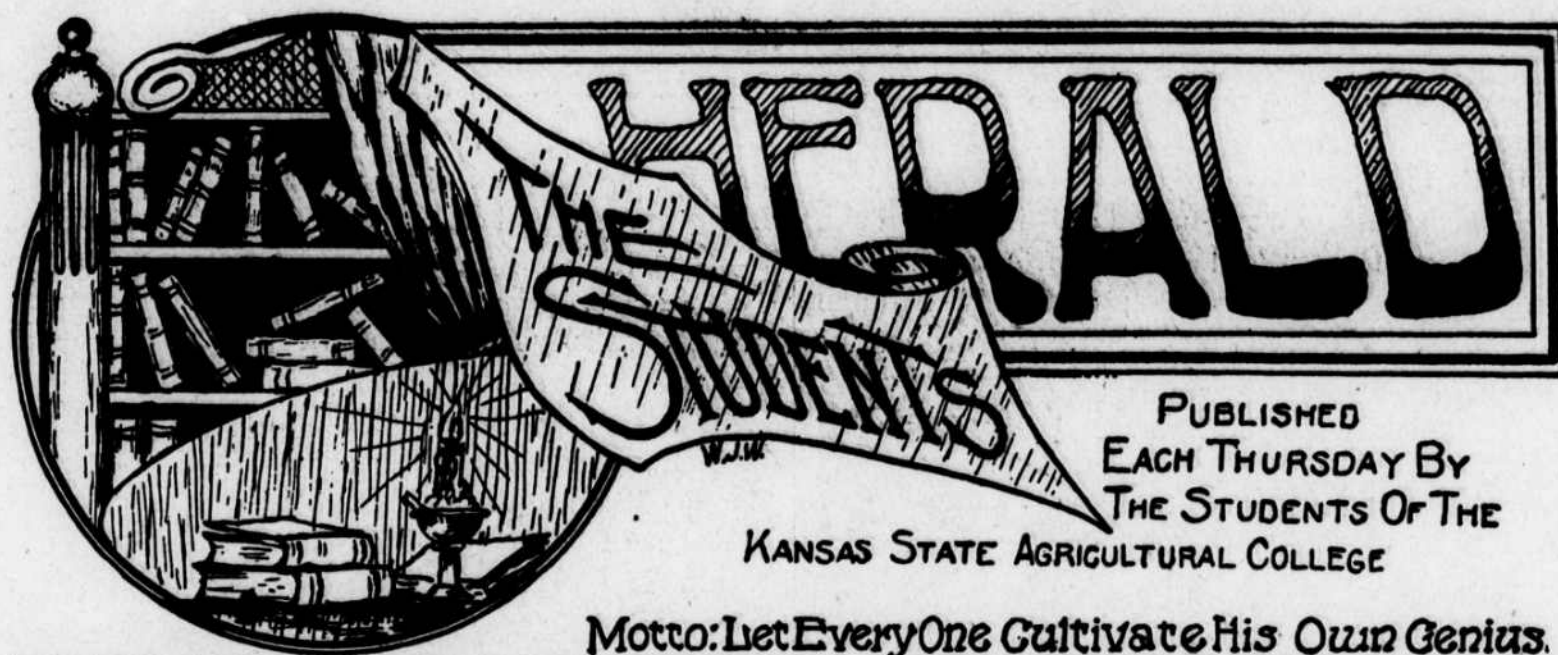
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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 2, 1906.

NUMBER 1

A Panama Letter.

In a letter received this week from C. E. Whipple, the following may be of interest to his friends and to all HERALD subscribers. The letter was mailed at Gorgona, Panama, July 17, and reached Manhattan July 30:

"This is a great experience. I have survived two weeks now and have never felt better. I have no assurance of good health, however, but I assure you the conditions are hardly as bad as are pictured in some persons' minds. The white people are not subject to much sickness, and yet much more than in the States. Several cases of malarial fever have come under my notice, but no deaths that I have heard of. There are twenty thousand negroes here, and about twenty or less die every day. Hardly twenty, but there are sixty go to the hospitals every day. That means that every one is sick once a year and some twice.

"This is a typical tropical country and just as you would expect from pictures you see. Colon, the first town we see, is dirty and squalid at first sight, but gets better as you get used to it. The first sign I saw from the boat as I came in was 'Astor House.' I spent one night there, and it is surely a bit of irony to call it so. Cristobal, a suburb of Colon, is the American settlement, and clusters around the old De Lessep's houses and is a nice, pretty place facing the harbor—clean and beautiful. As you leave Colon for your first trip through the tropical jungle it is surely interesting. For the first mile or so it is low and swampy, and then you reach 'Monkey Hill,' the first elevation—the cemetery that made the Isthmus famous. From here you go through many turnings, with the dense vegetation on either side—bananas, oranges, mangoes, cocoanuts, limes, calla lilies, etc., all the way. The country is very rough and presents a magnificent view. The hills are very sharply defined;

mostly perfect cones from four hundred to eight hundred feet high, densely covered with plants, and, as the clouds are very low, mostly covered with clouds. There is a station about every three miles. The stores, if they may be called such, are directly by the track, and are usually operated by a Chinaman.

"You have all heard of Culebra cut, the highest point on the Isthmus. The French have done considerable; the Americans have thirteen steam shovels at work, and it is quite deep now. It is an interesting place. When the Americans took charge they found an immense steam dredge for river work on the highest point of the hill. Why it was there will never be known. It was blown up with dynamite. Before you reach Culebra you cross the Chagres river on an iron bridge that was built in '54, which is the oldest iron railroad bridge in the world. Panama has paved streets and is the largest town on the Isthmus. It has some famous old ruins and looks vastly different from any Kansas village. This is the wet season, which lasts about seven months—from May to December. It has rained every day, and it is next to impossible to dry clothing, etc. My hatband is covered with thick green mold. Stamps lose their adhesive properties, and everything is musty. You hardly ever meet a mosquito, and flies are not troublesome. The heat is not extreme. The people do not behave any differently toward it than we do in Kansas in the summer. The office is comparatively cool and pleasant. Meals cost thirty cents and are very good. All fruit is cheap. One can buy a bunch of bananas for thirty cents 'monkey' or 'spigotty,' as the money is called, fifteen cents gold, about ten limes for a nickel, etc.

"People go and come all the time. Last year the average stay was about nineteen days; this year much longer. It is not the fault of the

Isthmus, but of the people themselves. On the whole, conditions are better than I anticipated, and this is a pretty good place to live. There are a great many women and children from the States, and the typical American barefoot boy is quite familiar on the streets. There are horses here, but I haven't seen a wagon or any vehicle yet in Gorgona. There are a few carts in Colon. The negroes do all the draying on their heads. As for the canal, one forgets that that is what he is here to dig, there is so much work that is not excavating. It may be finished, but it is far away."

Whipple enclosed a few newspaper clippings. The papers are printed half in Spanish and half in English. One noticeable feature on the back of one clipping was the advertisement of a well-known American brand of beer.

The Society Lecture Course.

The lecture-course committee is pleased to be able to introduce to the readers of the mid-summer HERALD such a high grade of talent as shown on the front cover of this issue. The course this year is the strongest course that has ever been scheduled in the history of the Intersociety Lecture Course Committee. This course is recognized by the best authority to be as good a course, if not the best, in the State for nineteen hundred six and seven.

Great care has been taken in selecting this course to obtain the best talent at the most suitable time, and also to secure such a variety of talent as to make the course as instructive, entertaining and pleasing as possible. There is no reason why, with this talent, the lecture course should not be a success in every respect. There are, however, several points which every student should note and realize, if we are to obtain the success spoken of above. In the first place, this is a student undertaking. If it fails, the societies stand for it; if it is a success, they share the net proceeds. Then is it not right that every student of K. S. A. C. should feel and realize a personal interest in this splendid undertaking? There are several ways in which you may show your interest in the society lecture course, namely, by patronizing the course yourself and in interesting and inviting your friends to share the many pleasures a course of this kind affords. Speak of the lecture course as though you have a part in its success; for you have, have you not?

Every effort is being set forth to advertise this course properly and also to present it before the people of Manhattan in such a way as to arouse a greater interest in our course.

There are not enough city people attending our course, so that any student who can interest any such persons in our course would be doing his part toward making this undertaking a success.

A few remarks upon some of the numbers might add to your interest in our course. The Dunbar Quartet will open the course October 5. They are bell ringers as well as singers, and have recently returned from London, England, where they supervised the manufacture of one hundred twenty-eight bells, which is said to be the best set of bells in America.

The Kryn Musical Co. is so well known that it is hardly necessary to say much about them. Kryn is recognized everywhere to be the best cornetist in the world. His support this year is much better than formerly, which is a guarantee of the company's sterling worth.

The Manning Glee Club is unquestionably the strongest organization of its kind on the stage to-day, so that the musicals this year are of an exceptionally high character.

Carter and Wife is a deviation from anything which has been on the courses for the last several years. They are magicians, and their past record is sufficient to place our confidence.

The lecturers are big enough that they need no word of commendation. To speak their names is sufficient: Senator Tillman, Geo. R. Wendling, J. B. DeMotte, E. W. Oneal, and Rufus King.

L. C. C.

K. S. A. C. Marriage Record.

June 27.—Mr. R. F. Booth, assistant in mathematics, and Miss Lois Gist, of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left at once for Chicago, where Mr. Booth will spend the next year in taking advance work in mathematics.

June 28.—Prof. A. A. Potter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Miss Eva Burtner, '05, of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Potter took a short wedding trip to Colorado and are now located in Prof. J. D. Walters' house on Bluemont avenue.

July 11.—Mr. Charles S. Dearborn, '04, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Montana Agricultural College, and Miss Florence Ritchie, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn spent a few days in Manhattan and then went to their home at Bozeman, Mont.

July 18.—Mr. Geo. F. Freeman, assistant in botany, and Miss Adelle Blachly, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left at once for Colorado for their wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside at 914 Leavenworth street.

Champion Relay Team of Kansas.



M. R. Edelblute.

W. G. Milligan.

Chas. Cain.

Chas. Jones.

Athletic Notes.

No one has yet been selected to coach the track team.

WANTED.—A new center, a new quarter, and a new tackle.

"Mike" is to be with us for another year as football, basket-ball and baseball coach.

New dressing-rooms, containing shower baths and lockers, will be built at Athletic Park before the beginning of the football season.

Don't forget that we must win from Washburn next fall. We will take one thousand rooters down to Topeka to see the team win.

Clifford Young, a Manhattan boy, who has been winning a great many points in the broad and high jumps in a Rochester, N. Y., high school, will enter College next fall. He will make a valuable addition to the track team.

According to the Topeka conference rules, professional baseball, if not played during the college year, does not debar a man from college athletics. A great many college athletes have taken advantage of this ruling and are

helping to pay college expenses by playing baseball. Mason, Bloom and Lewis of Baker, Singleton of K. S. N., Kirmeyer and Johnson of K. U., and Bakule of St. Marys are playing on teams of the Western Association and Kansas State League.

We want the State championship in football, baseball and track athletics next year. We came so near getting it in everything this year that some schools haven't gotten over their scare yet; but next year we mean to finish first in all three of these sports. When we get a good place to play basket-ball we will be first in that also.

Everything points to a successful football team. While it is too early yet to make any statements in regard to the line-up of the team, it is certain that a larger number of old men than usual will be with us again. Whipple, Kirk and Cooley will not be back, but most of the remainder of last year's squad will be out for practice. Of last year's line men we will have Montgomery, Haggman, Ostlund, Wilber,

Walker, Blake, Brown and Jeffs, while Harris and B. Cave are going to work hard for a position. It is also reported that Seng will try for a guard. For the back field we expect to have Mallon, Scholz, Nystrom and Milligan, of last year's team. Johnson and Christian, of the second team, and Williams, who won a monogram as a half on the team of '03, will also be on hand. A lot of new material is also expected to show up. There is little doubt but that Coach Ahearn and Captain Mallon will turn out a first-class team, so come back prepared to support it.

Football equipment and suits for twenty-four men have been ordered and will be here long before College opens, thus saving the delay that held the team back so much last year. A number of good suits are left over from last year, and by their use fully forty men can be fitted out. No prospective candidate need fail to make the team because he didn't have a chance to show what he could do.

The football schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Oct. 15, Wesleyan University at Salina.
 Oct. 22, College of Emporia at Manhattan.
 Oct. 27, Washburn at Topeka.
 Nov. 3, Fairmount at Manhattan.
 Nov. 12, Ottawa University at Manhattan.
 Nov. 19, At Manhattan. (Probably Friends.)
 Nov. 24, Kansas University at Manhattan.
 Nov. 29, Kansas State Normal at Emporia.

It will be noticed that no game has been scheduled with St. Marys. This was the year for a game on the Catholic's home grounds, but they evidently don't like to be defeated at home, hence no game was arranged.

Jay Worswick Dead.

The news reached Manhattan recently that on Sunday, July 22, Jay G. Worswick, '05, lost his life in the service of his country. On that day a small detachment of the Philippine Constabulary, of which Worswick was a third lieutenant, was surprised by a large body of Pulajanes on the island of Leyte, and fourteen members of the party were killed. The bodies of Worswick and ten privates were recovered and a large force at once sent against the natives.

Jay Worswick was born in Oskaloosa, Kan., in 1880. His mother, a brother and a sister still live there, and one other brother is in California. Jay entered College with the class of '04, worked his way through school, and finished his College work at the end of the winter term of '05. He was a good student and was both enthusiastic and popular. He was a member of the Webster society, the Athletic

Association, and until he graduated he was business manager of the *Jayhawker*. For several months after his graduation he worked in the clothing store of John Coons. Then, last February, on the recommendation of Capt. P. M. Shaffer, he received an appointment as a third lieutenant in the constabulary service in the Philippines. He left at once for Manila, and until June 30 he studied in the training school there. During the first part of July he was transferred to Leyte, and the battle in which he lost his life was his first engagement.

It is all very well to be pleasant
 When life rolls by with a song.
 But the man worth while
 Is the man who can smile
 When everything goes dead wrong.

Some New Teachers.

On the board of instruction we see the following new names: Benj. R. Ward, A. M. (Harvard), assistant professor of English; Miss Ula M. Dow, B. S. (K. S. A. C. '05), assistant in domestic science; Miss McCotter, B. S. (Ann Arbor), assistant in mathematics; Miss Edetha M. Washburn, A. B. (K. U.), assistant in English; J. D. Magee, A. M. (Chicago), assistant in mathematics; E. G. Meinzer, A. B. (Beloit), assistant in German; Miss Florence S. Latimer, B. M. (Ferry Hall Seminary), assistant in music; Miss Marjorie Russel (Mechanics Institute), assistant in domestic science; Herbert F. Bergman, B. S. (K. S. A. C. '05), assistant in botany. The positions which are as yet unfilled are: assistant in animal husbandry, assistant in veterinary science, assistant in dairy husbandry, assistant in chemistry, assistant in agronomy, assistant in mechanical engineering, assistant in preparatory department, and assistant in Heat and Power Department.

The '06's.

W. B. Thurston is working in a creamery at Washington, Neb.

R. H. Sanneman is working in an architect's office in Kansas City.

Mattie Pittman is teaching domestic science in Topeka this summer.

Ernest Swanson is spending his vacation in the College machine-shop.

Guy Yerkes finds time to ride down from Ft. Riley occasionally. He is pretty busy there, but he enjoys his work very much.

Arba Ferris and E. M. Wilson were in Manhattan, recently, for a farewell visit. They expected to begin work with the Western Electric Co. at Chicago, on July 18.

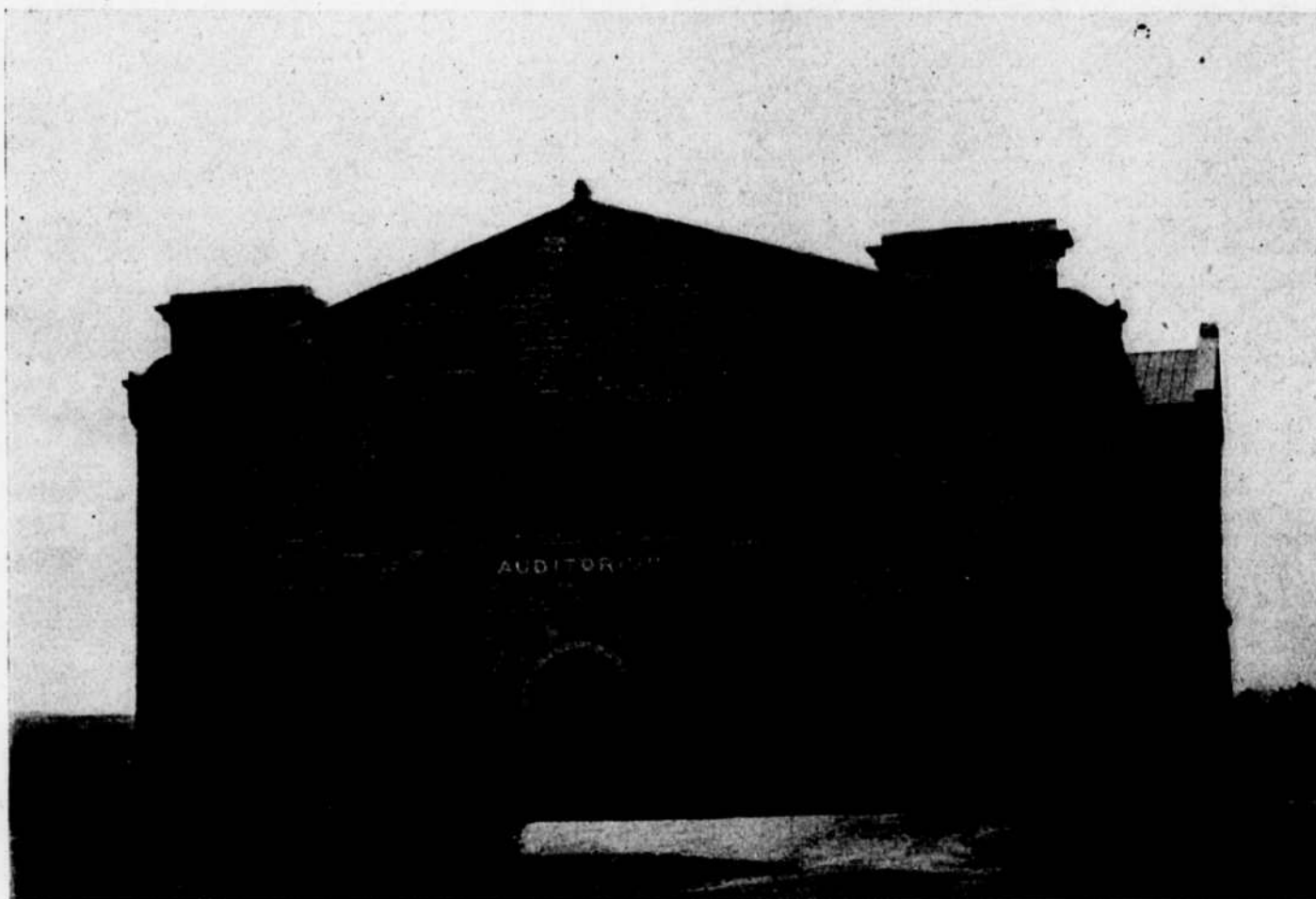
Henry Otto is assisting the members of the "Vet" brigade this summer.

"Squire" Watkins remained here until July 7, working on some bulletins for the Dairy Department.

Laura Lyman left recently for Washington, where she will spend the next few months with her sister.

R. R. White spent the first four weeks after Commencement working in the College foundry. He and E. A. Wright will begin their work with the Bullock Electrical Company in August.

L. A. Ramsey and R. N. Newland are now with the York Manufacturing Co., at York, Penn. The company makes ice and refrigera-



The Auditorium—K. S. A. C.'s Assembly Hall (Seating Capacity, 3000).

"Pat" Brown and Wren Thurston began work for the Western Electric Co. in Kansas City on July 3.

C. H. Withington spent six weeks in the K. U. summer school. He is now working in the carpenter-shop.

Arthur Kiene recently turned down the offer of a government job in order that he might farm at his home in Shawnee county.

J. H. Cheney is the heavy man in the Great Bend Creamery. Jim will return to College next fall and finish the "Vet" course.

Winifred Dalton is now visiting at Wakefield, Kan. She will return to Manhattan to take up her work with the Botany Department about September 1.

Archie Conner is at home near Lyons, Chase county. He worked up a little muscle by helping with the harvesting and will develop a little more during threshing.

ting machines, and both Ramsey and Newland are in the erecting shop. They like their work very much.

Smith Faris informs us that his address is 468 South Pierce street, Milwaukee, Wis. He is working in the foundry of the Allis-Chalmers Co., but expects to be transferred to the machine-shop soon.

The following attended the Riley county teachers' institute and received certificates: Kate Alexander, Edna Brenner, Odessa Dow, Boline Hanson, E. W. Matherly, Alma McRae, Verda Murphy, Ruth Neiman, and Marcia Turner.

C. S. Jones is at present in Alabama, but he will probably go to Washington in a short time to take up government work. While in St. Louis on his way home, Charles was unfortunate in losing his suit case. It contained some clothing, some money, and his precious sheepskin.



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUG. 2, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

If you don't like this issue of the HERALD don't blame any of the above-named staff members, for none of them except the first two took enough interest in the paper to send in any copy to help fill up.

The first duty of the HERALD stockholders next fall will be the selection of a new editor-in-chief. Life, originality and a willingness to work hard and consistently are the only qualifications which a candidate must possess. The HERALD has a hard struggle before it next year, and no little thought should be given to the selection of the man who will direct its course.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to announce that M. F. Ahearn will coach our athletic teams during the coming year. After the remarkable success of our teams during the past year there has never, at any time, been a doubt expressed as to whom we wanted for next year's coach, but there has

been some doubt as to whether or not Mr. Ahearn could accept the position. Now, however, he finds that his work will permit it, so when the students arrive in the fall they will find Coach Ahearn ready to start in on a football team that will be surpassed by none in the State.

How did you like the new catalogue? Didn't you like those new pictures of the College battalion and blacksmith shop? That fairy tale about \$125 per year for expenses was also very interesting. The catalogue compares very favorably with the one put out by Southwest Kansas College, Midland College or Campbell University, but it is a little below the standard of those put out by the larger institutions of this and other states.

It has happened again. Another of our most popular instructors has left us because he could get much higher wages elsewhere. Mr. C. W. Melick, after a two-years' stay here, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one in Maryland. During the time he has been with us Mr. Melick has contributed greatly to the advancement of College athletics, and we will certainly miss his enthusiasm and his work as track and basket-ball coach. We wish him the best of success in his new location.

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an advertisement of "The '06 Banner," the college annual issued by the '06 class. The books did not arrive in Manhattan until a day or two before Commencement, hence a good many people had no chance to buy one of them. The book is a good one—the best by far that was ever issued here—and we can't see why any student should want to go without one of them. Of course some can not get one, but to those who can buy and who have not done so we wish to say a few words, telling why, in our opinion, they should purchase one. It would seem that, as loyal society members, workers of the Christian associations, supporters of athletics and as students working for the advancement of K. S. A. C., we should use our influence for, and do all we can to help, such enterprises as was the last College annual. Consider for a moment what the book embraces. Every organization in College was given space within its covers. Every side of student life was dealt with, fairly and impartially. Every person, organization, building or place that would be of interest was shown by pictures. Everything that tends to make our College a bigger, better school was helped by the book, and yet all this cost the people, who

will receive the benefit, not one cent. All that was asked was encouragement and support. Neither of these were given, hence the books were not nearly all sold. Part of the expense was borne by the '06 class. The deficit, and it was a large one, was borne by the editor alone. Some day this may be made up, but at present it looks rather doubtful. Now, fellow student, don't you think you want a copy of the book? Are you not in favor of giving your support to such an enterprise? Havn't you got enough loyalty to want to help just a little? This is a students' paper, so of those Faculty members who refused to support "The '06 Banner" we will say little, except that we are waiting and hoping that some time they will be replaced by live people who have an interest in something besides self. We believe that a great many people will consider this matter in the right way, and we hope that most of the remaining books will be sold.

To the prospective student, into whose hands this issue might fall, we wish to extend a hearty invitation to come here and become one of our number. The need of the educated farmer, mechanic and, in fact, artisans of all kinds was never so greatly felt in the moving world as to-day. Training, whether gotten from the world of experience or from college, is above par everywhere. The chances of the trained mind or hand against the untrained are multiplied daily. Our College offers courses which fit a man or woman to take equal stands with those from other institutions. You can learn no more, along the lines offered, in four years anywhere else than here. There are many students here but always room for more, especially of the kind that are willing to help others a bit as well as themselves. Again, we ask you to come and be with us; come with a determination to make the most of your time and money spent, not particularly with reference to your studies only, but all other phases of College endeavors. Good workers are everywhere needed. In our athletics and Christian association work the best of material is required; in society work the stimulus of sincere trying constitutes its life; and so on with the entire list of College enterprises, without which the best training would be missed. You will not be alone in your coming, for a greater attendance than ever, of new students, is expected this year. A few weeks will suffice for you to become well started among us in a way that will not only help you, but we older students as well.

Does a College Education Pay.

"Does a college education pay? Does it pay to feed in pork trimmings at five cents a pound at the hopper and draw out nice, cunning, little 'country' sausages at twenty cents a pound at the other end? Does it pay to take a steer that's been running loose on the range and living on cactus and petrified wood till he's just a bunch of barb-wire and sole-leather, and feed him corn till he's just a solid hunk of porter-house steak and oleo oil? You bet it pays. Anything that trains a boy to think, and to think quick, pays; anything that teaches a boy to get the answer before the other fellow gets through biting his pencil, pays.

"College doesn't make fools; it develops them. It doesn't make bright men; it develops them. A fool will turn out a fool, whether he goes to college or not, though he'll probably turn out a different sort of a fool. And a good, strong boy will turn out a bright, strong man whether he's worn smooth in the grab-what-you-want-and-eat-standing-with-one-eye-skinned-for-the-dog school of the streets and stores, or polished up and slicked down in the give-your-order-to-the-waiter-and-get-a-sixteen-course-dinner school of the professors. But while the lack of a college education can't keep No. 1 down, having it boosts No. 2 up."—*Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son.*

Phunnygraphs.

"What do you think now, Johnnie?" asked his mother as she boxed his ears. "I don't think. My train of thought has been delayed by a hot box."—*Ex.*

Marie (just home from school): "See that little leaflet, blown by the breezelet, floating on the wavelet." Her brother (Practical John): "You had better go out in the back yardlet and soak your headlet under the pumplet."—*Ex.*

In a lecture delivered shortly before his death, the late Paul Laurence Dunbar told the following story: "A lady on a sultry, summer afternoon called on some friends. The talk buzzed along briskly, fans waved and the daughter of the house kept twitching uncomfortably, frowning and making little smothered exclamations of annoyance. Finally, with an impatient sigh, she rose and left the room. 'Your daughter,' said the visitor, 'seems to be suffering from the heat.' 'No,' replied the hostess. 'She is just back home from college and she is suffering from the family grammar.'" "



Read the "'06 Banner" Ad.

Board at the Coöps. and grow fat.

Don't forget to give your trunk check to Van.

The Coöps. furnish good board and a good crowd.

Doctor Barnes is teaching his pacing horse how to trot.

E. L. Shattuck is rustling laundry for the Manhattan Steam Laundry.

Don't forget to bring the price of two football season tickets with you.

Miss Vera McDonald enjoyed a two-weeks' vacation just after Commencement.

Helen Westgate acted as "field agent" for the *Republic* for awhile during July.

A larger number of students than usual are spending their summer in Manhattan.

Percy Roberts and Harry Amos are working in the Santa Fe shops in Topeka.

A. A. Werner and Joe Painter left Manhattan on July 14 for a two weeks' vacation in Colorado.

Bea Cave spent a couple of weeks in the harvest field. He is now wheeling stone for Contractor Winter.

Congress granted Manhattan \$30,000 for a new post-office building. Its location has not yet been decided.

L. E. Gaston is packing flour in a mill at Claflin, Kan. He is not responsible for this issue of the *HERALD*.

Cunningham, Kahl, Porter, Cave, Myers and Mallon have all played ball with the Manhattan team this summer.

Stella Hawkins and Amy Elder both intend to teach school next winter. That means that they will not graduate until '09.

The treats were on Mr. Melick during the early part of July. A young lady, having recently arrived at his house, was the cause.

The Hort. squad furnishes employment and pay to Montgomery, Morrison, Cunningham, Werner, Painter, Jacobus, Smith, and Turner.

Miss Mary Davis will take a two weeks' vacation beginning August 1. Fishing and a trip to Paris, Naples or Topeka will occupy the time.

Tennis is very popular in Manhattan this summer. Almost every court is full each evening and several tournaments have been arranged for.

The stone work on the new Hort. building is almost finished. The contractor will have to rush things if he has it finished by the time College begins.

Adeline Poston is spending the summer at Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo. She is cooking on a ranch, but expects to be back at K. S. A. C. when College opens.

Fred Lindsey is running a traction engine in the wheat fields. He will not be in College next year, but will probably be a "school-marm" in Marshall county.

B. H. Wilber is working hard for promotion with the Heat and Power Department. Jeffs stayed with him until after the first pay-day and then left for home.

A. B. Nystrom is washing milk bottles for the Dairy Department. He is also working on his thesis in order that he will have time for athletics the coming year.

A recent number of the New York *Produce Review* contained a picture of the K. S. A. C. relay team. It gave the members as examples of "buttermilk fed" athletes.

P. M. Skinner and Ed. Schafer are still hanging around town. Skinner is working for Contractor Stingley and Schafer is working for the Farm Department.

Ralph Cooley is working on a dairy farm in Montana. He does not expect to be back for football next fall. It won't seem like the same old game if Cooley doesn't play.

Mr. O. L. Lewis and wife, of Indianapolis, recently visited his father, Janitor Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a member of the '04 K. U. class and is now foreman in an automobile plant.

The beautiful coat of red paint, with which the thoughtful freshmen so liberally decorated the gate posts, causes a great deal of unfavorable comment from visitors. Some people haven't any eye for beauty, however.

At the July teachers' examination one of the questions in Kansas history was: "Tell what you know about Quivera." One young man spent an hour in trying to think who or what Quivera was and then he wrote: "It's a sad, sad story."

The senior "Vet" boys are nearly all practicing this summer, and all of them are reporting good success. Al. Cassell is at Downs, Groom is at Jewell City, Pyles at Axtell, and Caldwell at Westphalia. Tinkham, of the junior "Vets," is working at Beloit.

The *HERALD* force is distributed as follows: Whipple is in Central America digging the Panama canal, Kahl is running the Heat and Power Department at K. S. A. C., Hillman is working for the Western Electric Co. in Kansas City, Cunningham is pushing a lawn mower for the "Hort," Brock is lost somewhere in the wilds of western Kansas, Gaston is rusticating at Claflin, Kan., Philips is working for Seymour & Co. in Topeka, Weaver is writing a Hamp. oration in some unknown locality, while Miss Hawkins, Miss Sweet and Miss Griffing are at home having a good time, working a little, studying less, and looking forward to next year.

Put your feet under the Coöp. table.

Let Van, the old reliable, haul your trunks.

Remember that Van is the old reliable trunk man.

Frank Grabendyke is handing groceries over a counter in Ottawa.

Horace Bixby and Roy Myers are working in the carpenter-shop.

Stewart and Lloyd Cole and A. T. Munger harvested near Great Bend.

"Pierpont" Morgan has been harvesting the wheat in the vicinity of Great Bend.

Don't miss a chance to bring a football player back to school with you next fall.

Wilber, Kahl, Garrity, Haines and John Richards compose the "heat and power squad."

Guy Caldwell is spending the summer in Texas. He is working in a creamery at Cuero.

The Coöp. bookstore has been enlarged, and they now have about twice as much room as before.

Harry Porter is doing carpenter work down town during the day time and playing tennis in the evening.

Wears, Swanson, Scholz, Orr, Newlin, Ed. and Jim Richards and Coxen are working in the machine-shop.

Stauffer, Challenger and Schields summer in Barton county. Among other things they helped pitch wheat.

James Brock has been harvesting in Chase county for the summer and will now look to his claim in Oklahoma.

Mr. Wabnitz had a vacation, beginning July 1. Mr. Thomas had charge of the machine-shop during his absence.

The new court-house, the new bank building and the addition to the Central school building will all be completed by September 15.

The lecture course for next year promises to be a dandy. Be sure and lay your plans to attend every number. It will be worth your while.

Carl Mallon returned home on July 22 from Larned where he has been visiting J. A. Lupfer and playing baseball. He is in fine shape for football.

The eight-hour day law has caused lots of discussion during the past month. Even some of the professors grew "warm" while talking about it.

An addition to the engine room is being built by Contractor Bennet. It will contain an office and wash-room for the Heat and Power Department.

Twelve new wood lathes are being built in the shops for use of the classes in pattern making. Six more will be built when the first twelve are finished.

There are now thirty-five members of the '07 class in Manhattan. Meetings of the class are held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings. They report jolly times.

A jolly crowd of students make up a threshing crew near Glen Elder, Mitchell county. Richardson is boss, while Elsas, Droge, Hole and Bassler draw the pay.

Henry Kappelman was discovered in Washington county recently, sitting on a water-wagon under a six-foot sunshade. "Kapp's" grave demeanor betrayed him.

On July 11, the Manhattan ball team defeated Randolph by a score of 11 to 1. "Big Nellie" Richards pitched for Randolph and Duffy, of Ft. Riley, pitched for Manhattan.

Herman Praeger, who is boarding on his father's farm near Claflin, stepped under a horse's foot shortly after school was out and he has been walking on his "hind leg" ever since.

"Eddie" Munsell, who played football here in '04, is now acting as cashier in a bank at Chenoa, Ill. He intends to take up the study of law at the Illinois Wesleyan University next fall.

E. C. Farrar was in Manhattan recently. He has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Farrar has a position as principal of the Vermillion, Kan., schools for the next year.

Professor and Mrs. Paul, of Mesilla Park, New Mexico, spent part of the summer in Manhattan. Mr. Paul is now professor of mechanical engineering at the New Mexico Agricultural College.

W. G. Shelley is one of the "K. S. A. C. harvesting squad." He is working at his home near McPherson. A. G. Kittell is also working near there. Both will be on hand when College opens.

The new smoke-stack is progressing rather slowly. We don't know the amount of mortar or the number of bricks used, but such statistics will probably appear in the next number of the *Industrialist*.

M. M. Justin and E. L. McClasky are working near Delphos, Kan. They are working with a threshing outfit, owned by H. S. Bourne, '01. Mac is running the engine and Justin is furnishing some muscle.

L. M. Jorgenson spent six weeks of his vacation at his home near Greenleaf, Washington county. He returned last week and will spend the remainder of the time in Manhattan, getting ready for the fall trade at the Coöps.

On July 25, in a game against Ft. Leavenworth, Coach Ahearn, who was playing first-base for the Manhattan team, had his knee severely injured. He will probably be unable to walk for several weeks. The soldiers won by a score of 8 to 5 in eleven innings.

In a letter received recently from Al. Strong we learn that he is a telegrapher in the superintendent's office of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad, at El Paso, Texas. He said: "I saw a ball game here on July 4, between El Paso and Albuquerque. It was a pretty good game, but I believe that our old K. S. A. C. team could beat either one of them if we played like we did in some of our games." Al. will be back in school next winter term.

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Doctor Weida is doing work in Chicago University this summer.

Geo. Logan, '02, will finish the medical course at Rush Medical College next March.

Sarah Hougham, '03, and Gertrude Rhodes, '98, expect to spend the month of August recreating in Colorado.

Three students who are spending the summer in Manhattan are taking a correspondence course in courtship with a Chicago firm.

You ought to be here to sample the Hort. plums and peaches and apples. Also some of Melick's ice-cream. They are all free.

R. H. Pond, '98, who has a chair in Northwestern University, is teaching in the botanical department of the University of Chicago, at present.

Eleanor Harris, formerly an assistant in music in K. S. A. C., left her home in Chicago, recently, to spend a vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Alice Loomis, '04, after doing a term's work in Chicago University, is spending the remainder of her vacation at her home in Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Copeland, '98, who visited K. S. A. C. this Commencement, is nursing in Chicago this summer. Miss Marie Blachly is also nursing in Chicago.

On July 24, the Manhattan baseball team went to Randolph and were defeated 5 to 4. Carl Mallon pitched the last seven innings, after the game was already lost, and held the Randolph team down to one run.

Helen Monsch, '04, has been putting her domestic science in practice this summer by "keeping house" for her sisters in Chicago. All the many visitors at the first flat, 6149 Greenwood Avenue, testify to the value of a training in D. S.

A number of K. S. A. C. people met in Glen Ellyn, a beautiful suburb twenty miles west of Chicago on July Fourth. They enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, principally the latter because the years of graduation represented were quite different. Doctor Williston, '72, was the oldest alumnus, while the class of '05 was the last one represented (by Mr. Wolf). Louis Bender, Helen Monsch and Alice Loomis made the '04's have the largest representation.

With the Teachers.

Mrs. Calvin spoke at the Salina chautauqua on July 20 and 21.

Mr. Brandt stopped a few days in Manhattan recently on his way from New York to Colorado.

Mr. Ahearn is acting as captain of the Manhattan baseball team, when he isn't busy decorating for weddings.

Captain Shaffer has been returned to the College for another year as the head of the Military Department.

Prof. B. F. Eyer spent some time at Independence, Kan., putting in a new switchboard for the city electric plant.

Assistant Professor Matthewson intends to go to Germany to study chemistry next fall. He will enter Heidelberg University.

Mr. Melick has resigned his position and will take up similar work at the Maryland Agricultural College on September 1. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Professor Dickens and Mr. Miller made a "speaking" trip during July. They made addresses for chautauquas at Parsons, Pittsburg, Ft. Scott, Independence, Iola, and Salina.

President Nichols and Professor Dickens will speak at the Wathena chautauqua on August 7. That day is to be "K. S. A. C. Day," and according to Professor Dickens there will be "a reunion, a barbeque and lots of hard cider."

Mr. Anderson will take advanced work in theoretical electricity at Harvard next year. Assistant Professor Halstead has been transferred from the Mathematics Department and will fill Mr. Anderson's place.

R. H. Brown is spending the summer studying in Chicago and playing in an orchestra at one of the swell summer resorts at South Haven, Mich. Harry says that he is having a fine time and enjoying his stay. He and Mrs. Brown will visit in New York and Boston before returning home.

Browne—But why do you ask me to lend him a dollar as a personal favor to you? Are you under obligation to him? Towne—No; but if you don't he'll come to me for it.

Railroad Time Tables.**UNION PACIFIC.****EAST BOUND.**

No.	Manhattan.	Topeka.	Kansas City.
102.....	5:50 am	7:05 am	8:50 am
104.....	1:32 pm	3:10 pm	5:00 pm
106.....	6:25 am	8:15 am	10:15 am
108.....	3:28 pm	5:20 pm	7:30 pm

WEST BOUND.

101.....	9:10 pm	7:55 pm	6:20 pm
103.....	1:32 "	11:50 am	10:05 am
105.....	8:15 "	6:20 pm	4:10 pm
107.....	12:37 "	10:35 am	8:15 am

ROCK ISLAND.**EAST BOUND.**

10.....	6:22 am	7:55 am	9:45 am
28.....	11:43 pm	3:45 pm	5:45 pm
40.....	4:40 am	7:20 am	9:15 am
60.....	12:35 "	4:20 "	6:30 "

WEST BOUND.

9.....	12:35 am	11:10 pm	9:35 pm
27.....	3:25 pm	1:22 "	11:20 am
37.....	9:40 "	7:55 "	6:10 pm
59.....	3:52 am	11:59 "	10:00 pm

Alumni and Former Students.

Alumni! Read the "'06 Banner" ad.

Wayne White has changed his address from Rincon, N. M., to Newton, Kan.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, had charge of the kindergarten department at the Salina chautauqua.

W. J. Wirt, student in the early 90's, is a florist in Parsons. He is also president of the Chautauqua association at that place.

O. N. Blair, '04, is spending the vacation teaching in the summer school of the mechanical department of the Michigan Agricultural College.

Mrs. Dora (Thompson) Winter, '95, of Kansas City, spent part of July in Manhattan visiting with Miss Ada Rice, '95, and with Mrs. Failyer.

H. F. Bergman, '05, who has spent the past year at Nebraska University, has been engaged as an assistant in the Botanical Department at K. S. A. C.

W. J. Burtis, '87, is a farmer in Wilson county. So far his yield of wheat, 30 bushels to the acre, is the heaviest yet reported from that county.

Miss Ivy Harner, '93, has been engaged to teach domestic science at Purdue University for another year at an increased salary. She is spending the summer in Manhattan.

Robert Crandall, student in '01 and '02, is employed as a mailing clerk in the post-office at Newton, Kan. He expects to leave there soon, however, and go to Idaho to settle near American Falls.

Lottie Crawford, '02, who has a position as teacher of domestic science at Ft. Collins, Colo., and Mary (O'Daniel) Scott, '04, have been visiting in Manhattan recently. Mamie Helder, '04, gave a party in their honor on the evening of July 19.

Associate



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if you
esteem
your own
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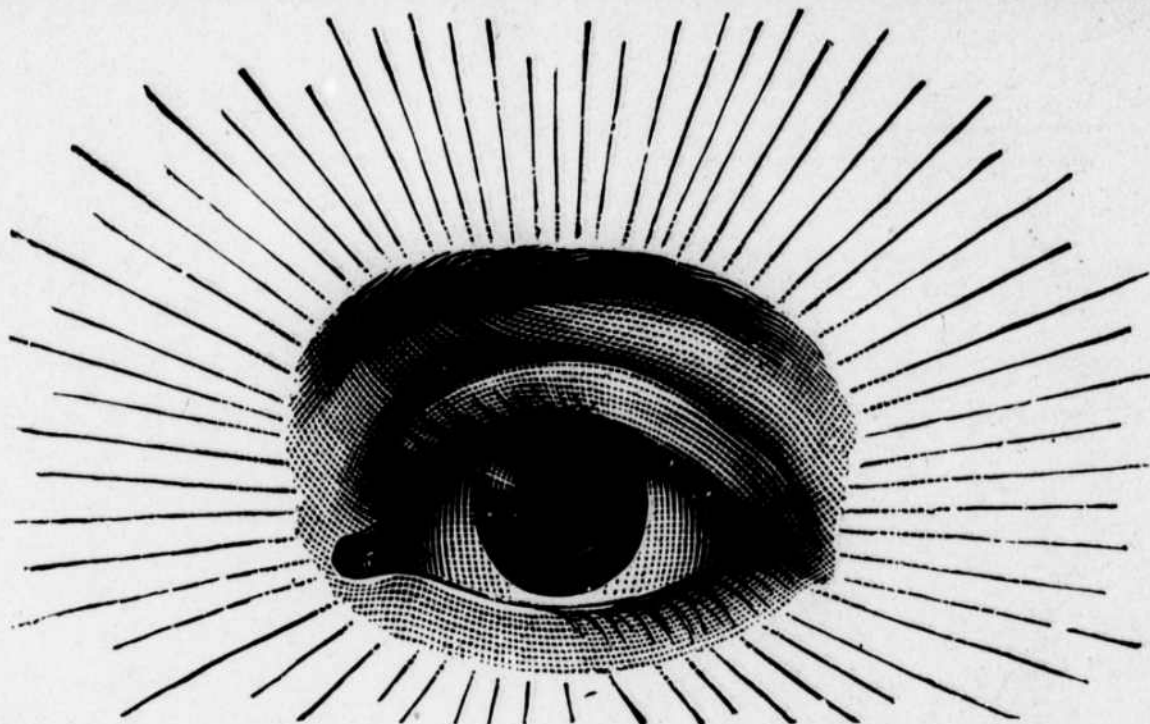
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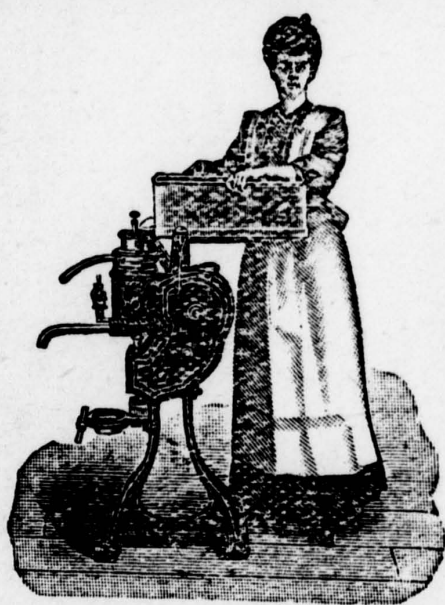
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The Students' Herald

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 2

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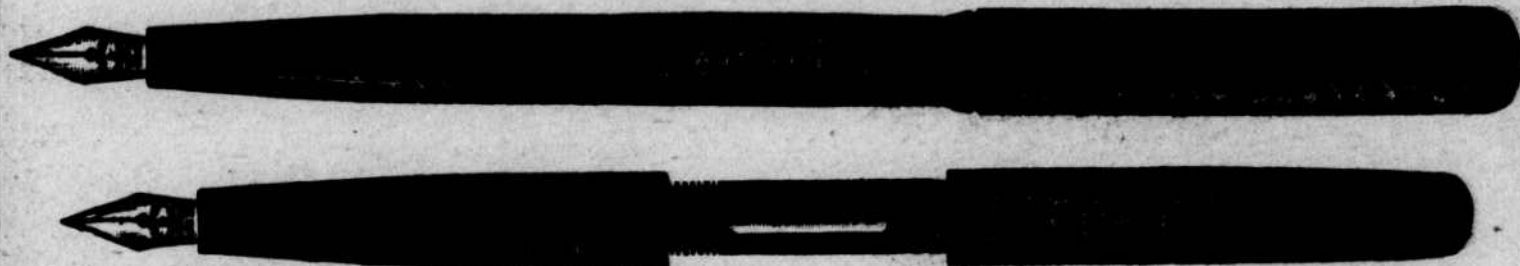
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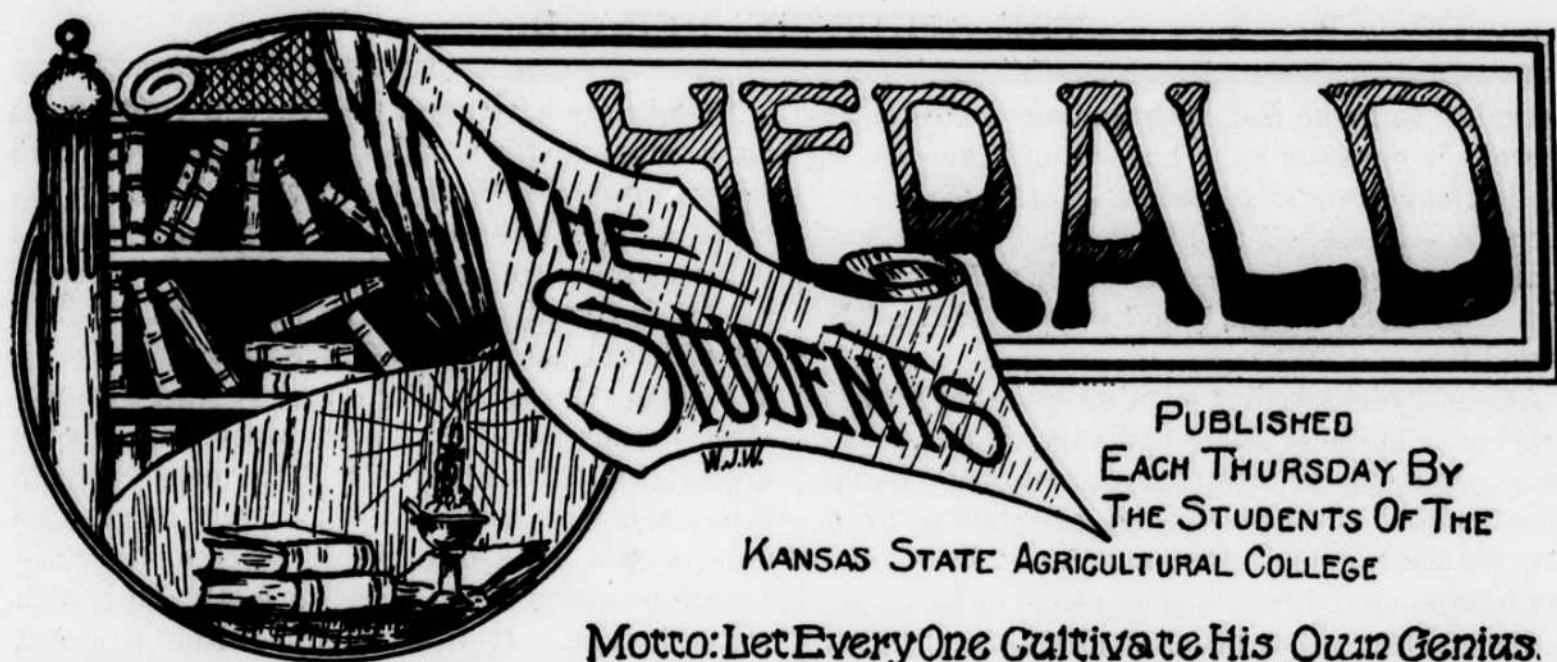
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Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

NUMBER 2

Volcano Climbing in the Tropics.

For over four months I had lived but sixty miles from the great volcano known as Canlaon, or Melaspiña. Almost daily I had watched the great volume of smoke pouring out of its mountain chimney and streaming away as a great cloud over the country beneath, and often watched a rain-storm gather half way up the slope, leaving the summit in a cloudless sky, a serene observer of the turmoil beneath. Daily my desire to make the ascent grew more strong and finally, on the 16th of May in company with three other Americans, I started out to satisfy my ambition.

At eight o'clock in the morning, we left the Iloilo harbor on the small interisland steamer Taculin. Our course lay through the strait of Iloilo, around the north end of the island of Guimaras, back through the strait of Guimaras to Pulapondan in Negros. This trip itself is beautiful in the extreme. Guimaras is lined with picturesque cliffs, wierdly shaped promontories and covered with bamboo, the most graceful and airy of all vegetation. In the strait at the north end of Guimaras are seven large rocks known as the "Seven Sins," so named because of the ancient tradition of seven nuns who sinned, being drowned there, each turned into a rock. On the largest of these is a lighthouse. Some of these rocks are worn away beneath by wave action until the top diameter is treble that of the base, and one wonders that they stand at all; while here and there are great fantastic piles of boulders shaken down from the cliffs above by earthquakes of the past. Farther on are two or three larger islands which from a distance appear to be great piles of sand.

To the left of these lies the low flat coast of Negros. As we draw nearer we can see that it is bordered by one vast cocoanut grove as far as the eye can reach. Rounding a point we

come to the barrio of Pulapondan. Here the steamer draws up to a bamboo wharf. We almost have to fight our way to shore through a clamoring crowd of cargadores. We finally hired three of these to carry our luggage from Pulapondan to La Granja, a small town at the base of the mountain.

We ourselves mounting our bicycles started on our long ride. The road lay first south along the beach through Valladolid to San Enrique. This road winds its way through the most beautiful cocoanut groves in the islands. A good bicycle, a firm road, a cool breeze amid the rustling palms, the measured swash of the retiring tide made a ride the novelty of which can hardly be imagined.

From San Enrique our road turns inland, going through the town of La Carlota to La Granja. As we go inland we leave the cocoanuts and enter the most magnificent farming region of the Philippine Islands. For the first few miles the land is very low and flat, and rice is the only crop raised. Beyond the rice fields comes one of the greatest sugar regions of the world. The soil is wondrously rich of unmeasured depth. Innumerable haciendas dot the plain. Their casas with their mills, the huts of the laborers and the tall robber-proof corrals look more like villages than merely the buildings of a farm.

At La Carlota we had to leave word with the police to pass our cargadores; else they would have been detained under the suspicion that they were ladrones. From La Carlota to La Granja the land has a perceptible rise, and its value as sugar land is considerably greater.

We reached La Granja at 5 P. M. and immediately went to the government farm there. Mr. Ghallager, at the head of the station, welcomed us cordially and, seeing our hungry looks, ordered supper for six instead of four. While supper was being prepared we took

occasion to make use of the famous bath-house there. It consists of a house built around a cool, clear mountain stream at a place where there is a small fall of about five feet. It was a most invigorating shower bath and was enjoyed as much as the good supper which followed it.

At eight o'clock that evening our cargadores arrived. Three of them had carried our blankets, changes of clothing, overcoats, camp utensils and sixty pounds of provisions by a shorter trail, some fourteen miles in length, in six hours.

The next morning we secured six cargadores to carry our supplies and two more to carry provisions for the other six. At 8 A. M. we began the ascent, walking through continuous groves of wild bananas until noon, when we ate our lunch at the last house on the trail. Soon after resuming our climb we entered the forest and caught our last glimpse of the country below, not seeing it again until we reached the top of the volcano.

The view of the tropical forest itself would have repaid us for our trip if we had never gone any farther. Towering trees of hundreds of kinds supported most beautiful orchids and great masses of clinging mosses. Beneath this an underbrush of almost as great a variety of species. Flowers springing, not from spurs as in temperate climes, but directly from trunks and branches of trees. Beneath the undergrowth was a carpet of ferns and club mosses. The ferns especially were prominent, there being an endless variety of shape and of size, varying from the tiny web-like species scarcely three inches high to the gigantic tree fern twenty-five feet high, and with a leaf spread of at least twenty feet. They were the most graceful and beautiful objects of the forest, their leaves practically all perfect and possessing an elegance of shape and habit unequalled by any other plant. The forest itself was so dense that the eye could pierce but a short distance into its depths. It would be a matter of weeks to force ones way through, keeping just outside the trail. The trail, winding in and out among the trees, was seldom visible for more than fifty feet in advance.

By the middle of the afternoon we were among the clouds. Far above us was a dense layer, but the strata in which we were moving was very much broken. We could see a cloud coming minutes before it reached us. It would come through the forest with a peculiar hiss, shutting everything from sight but objects within a few feet, and then as suddenly leaving us with the leaves, branches and mosses dripping from the moisture deposited on them.

Late in the afternoon we heard a continuous roar arising from the right of the trail and knew our day's climb was over. We had arrived at the falls—the usual camping place of bejuco gatherers and such persons as attempt the climb for pleasure. The falls consist of an intermittent series of falls and rapids in a mountain stream. The largest fall is only sixty or seventy feet, but bordered as it is by a veritable mass of ferns and tropical verdure it has a beauty unequalled by many of greater dimensions. We found this stream, the only source of water near, to be perfectly blue with volcanic ash. It looked more like a great stream of blue mud than it did like water. The stream is usually perfectly clear and extremely cold, but it was now muddy from a more violent eruption than usual at the volcano above. We finally found some rain-water in a pocket of a rock which, though somewhat sulphurous, was drinkable.

While we were making our explorations the cargadores were erecting a shelter for the night. They first erected a framework of poles cut from the underbrush, tying them together with the inevitable bejuco, and then covered the roof and sides with masses of ferns. This done, they piled the floor of the hut deeply with the same material. From an artistic standpoint this house of ferns against a tropical background seemed a bower fit for a God. Our experience proved, however, that it was more romantic than practicable for any God save Neptune, for before morning a veritable ocean of water came flooding through our picturesque roof, saturating our blankets and clothes—both those which we wore and the ones we had brought along for a change. After shivering through a long, cold night with our hands on our pistol butts to guard against ladrones, we all vowed that we would know better next time.

Packing up our wet clothes and blankets we again started on our journey through the clouds. The ascent was much steeper than the day before; the nature of the vegetation was slowly changing. In the multitudes of species the eye had ceased to discriminate except in the more striking examples. We were now entering the part of the forest in which the bejuco was the characteristic feature. The natives from the town below come to this part of the forest and drag down great loads of this spiny vine, a small portion of which is sent to the rattan furniture factories, the remainder taking the place of cordage. Beyond the bejuco belt the trail is much less distinct, being traveled only by hunters and mountain climbers.

In the afternoon the ascent grew very steep.

Moss now covered every tree to the depth of several inches. About three o'clock in the afternoon we started to descend into the old crater which is now extinct. The descent was perilously steep and, enveloped as we were in clouds, we could not see the path before us. After what seemed an age to a weary man we reached the bottom of the old crater.

Skirting a small lake in the bottom of the crater we made our camp on the opposite side. Our matches having been ruined by the rain the night before, we had no fire. Our men erected a shelter of poles as before. But this time, sacrificing romance to comfort, we made a more efficient roof. The men, used to a warmer climate below, were almost in agony. We ourselves, with two suits of woolen underwear, a suit of clothes, an overcoat, one blanket under us and two over us, passed the longest, coldest, most wretched night we had ever known. Our discomfort was not due so much to the actual cold, for it was hardly down to the freezing point, as it was to the saturated condition of our clothes and blankets. If it had not been for our flannels we would probably have paid severe penalty for our exposure. Several times that night we heard the peculiar call of the mountain deer near our tent, which, with the cries of many unknown wild animals, told us that we were far from the usual haunts of man.

The long night at last came to an end. A breakfast of cold, canned meats did not add much to our enthusiasm. About eight o'clock we began to feel our way across the bottom of the old crater toward the active one at the opposite side. Suddenly the cloud lifted, the sun came out, and for the first time we beheld our novel surroundings. Forgotten were the two cold, wet nights, forgotten the two days' severe toil—forgotten all in the magnificence of the view so suddenly exposed to us. We were standing practically in the center of the level floor of the old crater. Around us as a vast amphitheater rose the perpendicular walls of its cone, towering hundreds of feet above us. The crater was oval in shape, and nowhere was it nearer than a quarter of a mile. The walls, though covered with vegetation, seemed to bid defiance to all attempts to surmount them. We could not but wonder how we had been able to make that seemingly impossible descent.

Our guide at last aroused us from our spell-bound absorption of the scene and pointed toward the side where the new crater was filling the air with smoke and ashes. The summit, gilded in the sunlight (we were as yet in the shadow), was still over a thousand feet above

us, and this the hardest and steepest climb of all!

After some delay we found the only accessible path upward. Our eight cargadores, grasping even the slightest vantage ground, followed by the four Americans in almost vertical row on the inside of the crater, formed a picture interesting in the extreme. As we went higher we came upon a great area in which trees and all slow-growing plants had been killed by ash eruptions of the past. Now there were hundreds of acres thickly covered with a species of wild raspberry. We had arrived in the fruiting season and soon gorged ourselves with the fruits of temperate climates. After a hard climb, we reached the top of the old crater which is here much lower than elsewhere. Above us still was the new. After a few minutes' rest we again started upward. Not a growing thing was now on the rocks. There was no lava. The cone seemed to consist almost entirely of a vast pile of rocks thrown out by eruptions and was just as steep as the rocks could cling without rolling down. After numerous rests we reached the top. For the last three hundred feet the ground had been coated with a blue mud which was here six inches deep. It was due to an ash eruption a month before, now saturated with the recent rain.

We drew nearer and peered down into the living crater. At first we could see nothing but a whirling cloud of smoke and vapor, but as the wind would waft it to the side we could see the cliff-like walls reaching far down into the earth. Then would come a puff of choking sulphurous vapor that would drive us away from the seething chasm. At no time could we get a glimpse of the bottom, although at times we could see the walls of the crater extending like some gigantic caldron hundreds of feet downward. Words cannot convey either the sights or feelings under such circumstances. Suffice to say that we returned again and again to the very brink of the chasm with hardly a foot between us and the unknown distance below, and this with an interest so absorbing that the thought of danger occurred to no man until we were again on the way back.

As we turned away from the crater we first became aware of the scene before us. Although the mountain is not as high as many more famous ones—being only 8000 and some hundreds of feet high—in so much as its ascent begins at sea level it is far higher above its base plain than is Pike's Peak of Colorado. The panorama from its cone is one seldom equalled in variety or extent. Our view was unobstructed save when an occasional cloud half way down the mountain side would come

skurrying around a headland, hesitate a moment in a ravine, and then whisk out of sight round some abrupt cliff. Over a mile and a half below us lay the rich, highly cultivated plain of Negros, the sugar mills of the haciendas showing up as white dots in the field of green. Farther, along the coast the cocoanut groves seemed to rise up to keep out the sea, and here and there a river, visible throughout its course, wandering in numberless curves and at last disappearing through a gap in the palm forest by the sea. Here and there a town was visible, discovered by its tall white church. Beyond the cocoanut groves stretched the great irregular arms of the sea, winding among a hundred islands. Far to the west, across Guimaras and two straits, we could see the white iron roofs of Iloilo glimmering in the morning sun. Forty miles farther rose the high mountains of Panay, along which yesterday's storm still lingered. Toward the east the coast was much nearer, and on the other side of the narrow Tanyan strait the long, low mountains of Cebu hung black with shadows not yet dispersed by the morning light. Beyond, in dimmer outline, the large island of Bohol was discernable. Mingled among these larger islands were small ones without number; but to the southwest was the Sulu Sea, reaching out of sight unbroken by land.

After taking numerous photographs of the various scenes of interest, we descended the cone, started round the edge of the old crater, following a deer path until we reached the trail down the mountain. From here we took a last, lingering look at the scene beneath and plunged into the forest.

Three days later we arrived in Iloilo unshaven, dirty and hungry, but almost sorry our hard trip was ended.

H. V. HARLAN, '04.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference.

On August 2, 1906, we started for the second annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of the central western states to be held at Waterloo, Iowa. There were eight delegates from K. S. A. C.: Flora Hull, Ethel Berry, Bertha Romine, Ellen Hanson, Edith Justin, Miss Thayer, May Griffing, and Helen Westgate. The Kansas girls were to have a special car from Kansas City through to Waterloo, so we met in a specified corner of the Union depot to organize. There were forty-four of us all in one car, and we were not bashful in the least about becoming acquainted. Girls were marching through the car all evening, notebooks in hand, trying to identify faces with names they had taken. We

got into Waterloo at 9:30 Friday morning and took the car out to the Chautauqua grounds, which are about three miles from the city. It is a most beautiful spot in which to camp. The Cedar river flows by the grounds to the south, while the cottages and tents are scattered through a sort of park. The cottages were all named, and some very peculiar ones were among them. Some of them were: "Never Inn," "Mosquito Roost," "Owl's Nest," "Ebenezer," "Wee-ly kit," (We like it), and "Basswood Lodge." We K. S. A. C. girls were so fortunate as to be assigned to the last-named cottage. Its name was very appropriate, for an immense basswood tree shaded it beautifully. K. S. A. C.-ites were the only occupants of the cottage, so the royal purple had full sway. Our front porch was all screened in and very "comfy" with couches, rockers, and cushions. We had Jap lanterns, purple bunting and numerous pennants for the decorative part. And we had a kitchen (!) and a gasoline stove and dishes (and fudge).

One afternoon we had a "spread" (The girls took a suit case when they went to town for supplies.) and invited all the Kansas girls. Our little abode was filled even to that portion designated by the dignified cognomen of "upstairs." The fun we did not have would not fill a very large volume.

The boat landing was about a block from "Basswood Lodge," and as we had a boat rented for the entire ten days we made good use of the Cedar. We managed to raise a fairly respectable crop of blisters and sunburn, especially the day we went out to the "Country Club." We all went in launches and row boats. The girls tried to see how much basket-ball and tennis they had forgotten and, taking that and the wheelbarrow, shoe and potato races into consideration, we spent a very enjoyable time.

One afternoon was spent in celebrating "College Day." This was accomplished by stunts from each state represented and then from each College represented. Some of the stunts were too cute for any use. And the decorations would make you stand aghast in wonder. Almost every state had an original song. The Kansas girls had one, too.

Every morning we had mission-study classes for one hour. There were several courses taught: Home, Japanese and African missions. Then came Bible-study classes for one hour. The course that the majority of our girls took was Charlotte Adams' "Life of Christ," according to the Gospel of John. This is an excellent course, but there were several others. After Bible study came the "Students Ses-

sion,' in which the work of the committees of the Association were taken up respectively each morning. The girls from different associations were allowed to bring out their difficulties, and others would suggest ways wherein these difficulties might be corrected. These meetings were very helpful indeed. After a short recess the morning platform meeting was held, in which we would have an address by one of the leaders of the conference or by some special speaker. There were some splendid addresses given. After dinner we were free to partake of the many diversions that were offered in the way of recreation. At 5 P. M. we had Vesper Services, conducted by Miss Blodgett, who gave practical talks to the girls, presenting matters in such a plain, strong way we could not help but see and profit thereby.

At 7:50 in the evening another platform meeting was held, similar to that of the morning. At the close of each meeting the whole assembly would remain seated with heads bowed in silent prayer until the end of a hymn very softly sung by the chorus or quartet.

The theme of the conference was from John 17:10. "All things that are mine are thine, and thine are mine, and I am glorified in them." The purpose of the conference was "To lead young women into the doing of God's will and the service of His love, as the one satisfying mission in life."

With such leaders as Helen Barnes and Miss Paxon, with such a theme and purpose and with four hundred fifty young hearts filled with enthusiasm and a longing to build up the Kingdom of Christ on earth, is it a wonder that we had a grand conference? What an influence these girls will be when they reënter college circles, filled with the determination to give to others a portion of the beautiful things gained at Waterloo!

H. C. W.

What Shall I Join?

The new student is apt to be somewhat dazed when he first enters College by the large number of organizations which claim his time and money. What should be the attitude of the new student to these organizations? At the very start, it is well for him to remember that the value of a college education does not consist wholly in what can be gained by the study of books. No matter how faithful he may be in the class room, the student who does not take part in other phases of college life misses a great deal of the value of a college education. A student who desires to get the most from his four years here in Manhattan will do the following five things.

First, he will join his class organization and

will do all in his power to promote a healthy class spirit which will bind the members of his class into close bonds of fellowship.

Second, he will subscribe to the College paper. This is just as legitimate a College expense as the tuition fee. The College paper records the happenings of the various activities of the institution. The student who does not care about these activities enough to support the HERALD financially will be lacking in his loyalty to the College. A student who is very eager to read his neighbor's paper without subscribing for himself can generally be classified as belonging to the genus *sponge*.

Third, he will join one of the several literary societies. The training these societies give can not be obtained from any other source and are of immense advantage to the student. Naturally, the society member will give his support to the most excellent lecture course.

Fourth, he will join the Athletic Association and do what he can to foster the spirit of pure athletics. The organized effort to promote athletics should receive the encouragement of every student. Loyalty to the College demands that this organization be among the very first in its claim upon the support of the student. The winning of athletic victories is not merely the interest of the few but of the entire student body.

Fifth, he will join the Y. M. C. A. This organization is trying to fill a place in the life of the College which is not being occupied by any other organization. It seeks to promote clean living among the students, not by holding aloof from the activities of the College, but by taking an interest in all phases of College life. Every student who believes in the importance of cultivating good morals among the students should support the Association as well as the student who is actively interested in Christian work. The association believes in practical Christianity, and it is well equipped to promote a spirit of unselfishness among the students.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. home is at 1208 Laramie street. Welcome girls!

There will be a Sunday afternoon meeting for all girls at four o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. home.

The regular meeting will be held Saturday, 12:20, in the South Society Hall of Library building.

Friday evening there will be an informal social, to get acquainted with each other. Everybody and her sister are invited to the Y. W. home that evening.



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 20, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

This week we publish an interesting article on the Y. W. C. A. summer conference. We had the promise of a similar article telling of the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, but for some reason it was not turned in. The HERALD columns are at all times open to either of the Christian organizations.

Mr. Clyde Lewis, a former member of the '06 class, has recently entered into business in Manhattan, and one of his first acts was to place an ad. in the HERALD. He realizes what the paper is, not only to the business man but to the student as well. We ask you to read what Mr. Lewis has to say, then call on him and get acquainted. He was an active, enthusiastic student, and he has not lost his interest in student affairs.

The enthusiasm for athletics, which has been allowed to lie dormant in the breast of the average K. S. A. C. student during the summer, will soon burst forth with renewed vigor.

Doesn't it seem good to get back to College again and hear everyone talking about football and the prospects of the team? A few days more and then practice will be on in earnest. Our schedule is a pretty short one this year and we want to win every game. Of course we want to win by fair means, and if we win it will be by such methods. Every man on our team is strictly eligible and, knowing this, there is no reason why we should not do all in our power to encourage the boys. They are not the only ones who will get good from the games. We, every one of us who will give our support, will receive benefits. Nothing which falls to the lot of a student to witness gives him the feeling of enthusiasm, loyalty and fellowship that is furnished by a football game. The opposition to football comes mainly from people who do not understand the game. To those who know the game there is no sport more entertaining, more beneficial, or more worthy of support. To those people who condemn the game we would suggest that they learn something about the rules, witness one or more contests, and then form an opinion of their own.

To each and every one of the new students we wish to extend a most hearty welcome. We are glad you have decided to become one of us and we feel sure that you will never regret your decision. Sometimes you may feel that you have made a mistake in coming here, but such feelings will soon pass away, especially if you "get busy." You have probably come here for the purpose of study, but if when you leave College you have learned nothing except by study your time will not have been spent to the best advantage. There are other things—things which mean much to the well-developed man or woman—which should receive attention. We do not hold that a student should devote all his time to outside work, but we do believe that with a little thought an arrangement can be made which will give to a person the greatest returns for his efforts. There are enough organizations in College to enable a student to select that line of work which most appeals to him and for which he is best fitted. We have no space to fill with advice as to your studies. If you really want that, just drop into any office or class room, introduce yourself, and then listen till you hear enough. The Faculty and teachers will try to see that you do not neglect your books; the HERALD will do its best to remind you of your other duties. All that we have to say now is, "get busy, become acquainted, and keep your eyes open." If you do this, you will soon get used to Col-

lege ways, and then you will be just as proud of your class and just as loyal to K. S. A. C. as any of the rest.

In a few days a meeting of the HERALD stockholders will be held, at which time several vacancies on the staff will be filled. Several plans will also be discussed by which, it is hoped, the publication of the HERALD can be continued. This last statement may come as something of a surprise to most people, but it is the truth just the same. There is no use to conceal the fact that the HERALD is in bad shape financially. Just why this is so we cannot tell. In our opinion no one person is to blame. Most of the staff-members have worked hard, always doing what they thought was best for the paper. The policy of the HERALD has always been to work for every movement and every organization that would tend to advance the interests in the K. S. A. C. and the student body. Consider now a moment the way in which our efforts have been received. Out of almost seventeen hundred students who were in College last year, less than three hundred were subscribers or stockholders of the HERALD. Only forty-nine members of the board of instruction have their name on our subscription list, and at least one-fourth of those are in arrears. This is the way we have been supported. We are not kicking, for we don't want support that is unwillingly given. We just want to let the students know the situation, and then if they desire the HERALD to continue let them do something besides kick. If there is no demand for a student paper here the few, who have been pushing the HERALD for the last year, can dig down in their pockets, pay the debt that has been contracted in trying to make this a better school, and then drop out of College for a term while the paper "of, for and by the students" becomes a memory.

Athletic Notes.

The new dressing rooms will be finished by the end of the week.

C. F. Blake is on hand again ready to take his old place at end.

Bob Williams is going to try for an end. Bob is an old player, having won a monogram as a half in '03.

Two games, one with the K. U. freshmen and one with the K. S. N. second term, have been arranged for the second team.

Russel Cave will be in College and will fill some back-field position. He may take Nystrom's place at right half or he may go to full.

Carrol Walker and Fred Lindsey are both back ready to put on a suit and tear up the interference that starts around their end.

Rumor has it that all kinds of good material will be on hand for the baseball season. Pitchers will be especially plentiful, and other men will not be scarce.

Coach Ahearn has called for the first practice to-day, Thursday, at Athletic Park. Let every one who is interested in football get out and report. Now is the time to show what there is in you.

Roy Martin, who was captain of last year's Glasco high school basket-ball team, is in College and will make a strong effort to get a position on the College team.

Joe Montgomery is going to get a try out at quarter. If he makes good there, Haggman will probably take Joe's old place at tackle and let some new man in at guard.

Wilber is the man who will likely play center. He is not as large as some men who have played that position, but there is no one who is more aggressive or who likes the game better.

Season tickets will be out in a few days. The price will not be more than \$1.25, and it may be less. There will be four twenty-five-cent games, one thirty-five-cent game, and one fifty-cent game.

It is reported that W. G. Milligan, captain-elect of the track team, has gone to K. U. We sincerely hope that this report is untrue, for we don't want to think that Milligan would go back on his College that way.

It was reported in the *State Journal* that "Fatty" Clarke, who starred on the '02 Washburn team, will be back at guard for the Topeka team. Clarke weighs 280 pounds and is a hard man to handle. When he played in '02 he took violin music at Washburn. He will probably take drawing or penmanship this time.

The football schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 13, Haskell Indians at Manhattan.
- Oct. 22, College of Emporia at Manhattan.
- Oct. 27, Washburn at Topeka.
- Nov. 5, Fairmount at Manhattan.
- Nov. 12, Ottawa at Manhattan.
- Nov. 19, open date: game at Manhattan.
- Nov. 24, Kansas University at Manhattan.
- Nov. 29, Kansas State Normal at Emporia.

A Texas man is scouring the country for a fellow who eloped with his wife and his mule. He announces that if the fellow will only return the mule he will forgive him, as it would be no trouble to get another wife.—*Western Publisher.*



Don't forget the Coöps.

Read the Graham House ad.

"Get the habit"—take the HERALD.

Where? The College Bookstore.

Did you see the lecture-course program for this year?

The new K. S. A. C. pins at Askren's Jewelry Store.

See Gardner and Cheney for College souvenir postals.

Bea Cave worked on the *Republic* force for a time during the summer.

Remember that the HERALD can use that extra dollar that you have.

Don't forget to buy tickets for the lecture course and the football games.

College monogram stationery is the latest. A large line at Varney's Bookstore.

The HERALD for one year for ninety cents if paid before Saturday, September 22.

The Pettibone Uniforms are best in quality, fit, and workmanship. Get you one.

Herb. Strong came in Monday and will be in College all year. Al. will be here for the winter term.

Mallon and Miller composed the battery of a team that recently won an eleven-inning game at Alma.

Buy a Coöp. share for \$1, get 5 per cent rebate on your College supplies, and then share in the dividend at the end of the year.

Harold Eike has again taken up his work in the tool room at the machine shop. Prof. A. A. Potter will now be able to begin on his class work.

Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick returned from their summer vacation about September 1. They spent most of their time in Missouri and Iowa.

Headquarters for football and sporting goods at Varney's Bookstore. Remember we carry the famous Spalding line of sporting goods.

There is some talk of building a dam across the Blue and utilizing the power thus obtained to furnish electricity for all purposes in Manhattan.

William Appleton Hazzard returned to Manhattan at 3:43 P. M., Aug. 2, and has since that time been studying nature and calling on his friends.

Student Friends: If you are in need of anything in the jewelry line, a watch or alarm clock, watch or jewelry repairing, go to Askren, the jeweler.

Both the Avery and the Advance engines were called in by the manufacturers during the summer. The only engine that is now available for use is the "little Minny."

A paper which we received recently had the following to say of Capt. "Ikey" Miller. "The work of Miller behind the bat was superb." All of them will say that next year.

A neat little souvenir booklet of the College is now being printed in the College Printing Department, and it will be put on sale at the Students' Bookstore in a few days.

Harry Amos visited with his parents here recently. He says that he and Percy Roberts like their work in the Santa Fe offices so well that they will not be in College this year.

The grand stand and fence at Athletic Park were somewhat damaged by a recent wind storm. Both have been repaired now and everything is in readiness for the football crowds.

The P F C's held a house party at the home of Miss Edith Forsythe last week. The HERALD had a staff member on the scene, but so far we have received no report of the happenings.

The eight-hour law and the question of its application to College work caused a great deal of discussion during August. There were rumors of strikes from several departments, but very few stopped work.

The new dressing rooms at Athletic Park are practically finished. The building contains two dressing-rooms, a bath-room, and twenty-eight lockers. A new bridge over the big ditch at the entrance to the Park has also been put in.

Mr. Eastman recently entertained the faithful ones of the Hort. squad with a moonlight trip up the Blue in a gasoline launch. After some time spent in discussing (and cussing) the eight-hour law, they returned to town and partook of refreshments.

We saw Prof. B. F. Eyer, Saturday, carrying a market basket and a pitchfork. Upon asking his destination he said he was "going out to look after some of his late strawberries." Not hearing any further report we suppose that he dug them without any trouble.

Prof. B. F. Eyer recently tested an electric meter for the city light plant of Lawrence. It seems rather strange that it should be sent here to be tested when the University equipment was so close at hand. Accurate work was probably desired, however, so it was sent here.

Mr. Anderson has changed his plans and will not attend Harvard University next year. He has a position as a teacher of mathematics and physics at the Michigan School of Mines. The Athletic Association loses an enthusiastic supporter in Mr. Anderson, but we wish him the best of success in his new location.

For first-class board try Graham's.

A new church is being built just opposite "the Hub."

Patronize a student industry and trade at the Coöps.

Doesn't the Hort. building "loom up" in great shape?

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's, the jeweler.

Don't forget to trade with the people who advertise in the HERALD.

Subscribe for the HERALD to-day and get the benefit of the reduced rate.

Those drawing sets at the College Bookstore? Sure! Full line, prices right.

The special rate for HERALD subscriptions is for the benefit of new students.

Chester Grizzell does not expect to return to College for a couple of weeks.

Chas. Oliver has been made an assistant in the Heat and Power Department.

The lecture course opens this year with the Dunbar Male Quartette, October 5.

Gardner and Cheney have sixteen different College views on souvenir postals.

Don't fail to see that College monogram stationery at the College Bookstore.

New and old students began to pile into Manhattan as early as September 1.

See the Pettibone Official Uniform at the Coöp. Bookstore or the President's office.

Invite your friends to come to the lecture course this year, as it promises to be the best ever given.

Charles F. Hughes, a preparatory student last year, was drowned recently near his home at Manchester.

Get your tickets for the lecture course as soon as possible. They shall be on sale second week of College.

The electricity laboratory has been enlarged, and quite a lot of new machinery will be added during the year.

B. H. Wilber has ordered a new "rookie-form," and it is said that he asked the price of corporals' chevrons.

Jesse George pulled in Sunday, after a summer spent in doing practical work in surveying and engineering.

Walter H. Closson, who has been secretary to President Nichols for some time, will enter College and take work in animal husbandry.

Professor Hamilton recently had some use for a ladder, but he let one of the janitor boys do the work. He isn't looking for any more ladder troubles.

Lynn DeGarmo, who left College a year ago without bidding the most of his friends good-by, is buying wheat for an elevator at Dartmouth, Kan.

Football practice every afternoon at Athletic Park. First game October 13.

"Hiram" Conwell played league ball this summer. He played in the Shawnee County League, not in the National.

Let each society member be a committee of one to aid the lecture-course committee in advertising the course and in selling tickets.

We noticed the other day that some of the "Profs" persist in riding their bicycles on the College walks. What would happen if a student would do that?

Amer Nystrom will work in the Creamery this fall and will not have time for football. This is bad news for the rooters, but no one hates it worse than Nystrom.

"Puzzle" Jones is running the baggage department of the Santa Fe in Topeka, at present. We will have to get along as well as we can without him until Christmas.

One person had to act as editor, business manager, local editor and reporter this week. If we get a little football gossip mixed in with the society notes, don't blame the printer.

No, that distinguished-looking man with the handsome beard and mustache is not one of the new instructors. It is only M. M. Justin and the crop of whiskers he has spent the summer in raising.

The senior "sprees" have taken various forms during the summer. Among them have been an ice-cream supper, a hayrack ride to Wildcat, a melon-steal, and a wheelbarrow ride. A "spoon" party is the next on the list.

C. G. Anderson has a swell football trophy to give away this fall. He has not yet decided how it will be awarded, but it will probably be given to the best class team. Such interest on the part of the town people is certainly appreciated.

Allen Philips, the new director of the fowls, has been studying for the past summer to improve the whole race of said fowls and the Leghorns in particular. As is well known, the trouble with the Leghorns is that they run around too much. Allen's idea is to breed a class of Leghorns with one leg longer than the other so that they will have to walk in a circle and thus not stray away. We suggest that in order to save time he breed Leghorns that have one leg shorter than the other.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Neil McMillan, a graduate of the University of Illinois and now a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will address a meeting for young men Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Congregational church. Mr. McMillan, while a student at the University of Illinois, was actively interested in the various phases of college life. Mr. John Dadisman, of Washburn College, will accompany Mr. McMillan and make a short talk. Mr. Dadisman will be remembered as formerly connected in a very prominent way with Washburn athletics, having been captain of both the baseball and football teams.

Alumni and Former Students.

Wm. A. Hendershot, '04, is principal of the town school of Kanopolis, Kan. It is said that he has grown to be very dignified.

Miss Crete Spencer, '05, left recently for Kansas City, where she has a position in the sewing department of the Manual Training School.

M. R. Shuler, '06, is in charge of an Indian farm at the government Indian industrial school at Truxon, Ariz. He commenced there on September 1.

W. W. Stanfield, '05, is still associate editor of the *Farmers' Advocate*. He intends to move on a farm soon, however, and continue his editorial work from his home.

Torje Carlson, '06, spent a few hours in Manhattan, recently, while on his way to Kansas City. Carlson has been spending the summer at home and he says that everything is prosperous, and from his looks we believe that he tells the truth.

W. W. Buckley, senior in '05, who is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps, recently remembered the HERALD with a nice book of views of Annapolis and the Naval Academy. If all alumni remembered their Alma Mater as well as Buckley does, things might move a little differently.

On Wednesday, September 5, Mr. C. F. Johnson, '05, and Miss Katherine Witt Johnson were married at the home of Mrs. M. L. Manley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well known among College people, and their friends unite with the HERALD in extending congratulations. They took a short wedding trip to Colorado, and after October first they will be at home near Leonardville.

Wm. P. Barbour, sophomore in '03, and Henrietta Campbell, junior in '00, were married in Abilene, September 15. They will make their home in Manhattan.

Mary Copley and Winifred Dalton, both '06's, returned to Manhattan, Sept. 1. Miss Dalton took up her work in the Botanical Department and Miss Copley began preparations for her special work.

A. E. Martin, '91, died on August 26 at Harrington, Ariz., after an illness of only two days. For ten years Mr. Martin was employed by the Central Telephone Company at Peoria and other Illinois points as manager and superintendent of equipment. For the past two years he filled a similar position with the Sunset Telephone Company at Sacramento, Cal. At the time of his death he was visiting with relatives. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

The wedding of Mr. F. W. Wilson, '05, and Miss Clare Cave, a member of the '07 class, which took place on Sept. 1, was a great surprise to Manhattan people. Mr. Wilson had spent part of his vacation in Manhattan, but no one knew that he intended to take a wife with him when he left. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now located at Phoenix, Ariz., where Fred is professor of animal husbandry in the Arizona State University. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Having picked up a fat roll of bills, a boy diligently sought and found the owner. Counting the bundle carefully, the owner put it in his pocket. "My son," he said, benignly to the boy, "I am rejoiced to see that you are guided by lofty principles, and as an earnest approval of my approbation shall refrain from charging you interest for the time you have had my money."—*Ex.*

Varney's Bookstore

Headquarters for College Text-Books and College Supplies of all Kinds.

We carry the famous Kueffel & Esser Drawing Instruments, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, Spalding's Sporting goods, Henry Sears' Warranted Pocket-knives. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

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COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

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All Musical Instruments and Sheet Music HALF PRICE

Notions and Sporting Goods. -:- 10 to 20 per cent off on Bibles.

Additional Local.

Dexter Holloway will act as "trainer" at the football dressing-rooms.

Helen Westgate and May Umberger were Coöp. assistants during the rush.

"Squire" Watkins is expected back in a few days to do some P. G. work. He will be a big help on the track team next spring.

Oklahoma University wants to secure a football game with the College team. Our schedule is almost completed, so that it is hardly probable that the game will be played. Haskell will be the first victim.

Arthur Perry, a freshman two years ago, is back in College. He attended school at Lincoln, Neb., last year, but he decided that K. S. A. C. was the place for him.

Allen Philips is our new subscription manager. J. E. Brock, who held that position last year, is now working for Guy Varney and is unable to attend to HERALD duties.

Joe Montgomery, Ed. Schaefer and W. B. Gernert attended the State fair at Hutchinson the first of the week and took part in the stock-judging contest. They reported that practically all of the contestants were or had been K. S. A. C. students.

STUDENTS & NOTICE

Trade at the

Palace Drug Store

For your Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Articles, etc. A fine line of Combs and Brushes. The coldest soda in town and the finest Drug Store in the State to make your headquarters. The store is in charge of an old student and the student trade is treated right. :: :: :: :: ::



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308 1-2 Poyntz Avenue

C. E. Randles, a high-school athlete from Anthony, has entered College. He has played some football and basket-ball, but his specialty is track work. He has excellent records on both the broad jump and the 220-yard dash. We will expect great things of him next spring.

Mrs. Naybor—What is your husband's pursuit in life? Mrs. Subburbs—The seven-forty train.—*Judy.*

"Sambo, what's you doin' these days?" "I'se an oculist in er hotel." "You don't mean it?" "Yes, I cut the eyes out of the potatoes."—*Ex.*

"Father you were born in California?"

"Yes, my son."

"And mother was born in New York?"

"Yes."

"And I was born in Indiana?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, father, don't it beat the Dutch how we all got together!"—*Ex.*

The Lecture Course.

There are six literary societies of the College, composed of men and women bent on improving their literary talents that they might enjoy a wider and more general literary view—one that shall bring them into a closer contact with those who are accomplishing things in the literary world.

For this reason the societies have chosen a lecture-course committee, which schedules the courses from year to year. The course this year promises to be superior to any course given heretofore. The course is full of originality and is so scheduled as to be convenient for all to attend. It is placed within the reach of every student so that it will be a crime to neglect so great an opportunity for self culture.

We sincerely trust that no one shall miss this splendid opportunity of enjoyment and self-improvement. Let every person speak to their friends about this lecture course and invite them to come and share the many good things with you.

STUDENTS

**We Welcome All Old
and New Students.** ❖

Make our store your headquarters; whether or not you buy goods
you are just as welcome.

UNIFORMS

Ours are made in our own shop. See these before buying.

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JOHN COONS

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Corner is Where

THE STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

IS LOCATED

¶ Everything is sold at cost, plus the small expense of running. Headquarters for all College Supplies, such as Text-books, Paper, Pencils, Inks, Drawing Materials, etc., etc. ¶ Strictly a students' organization. See us for Fountain Pens. ¶ Special orders receive prompt attention. :: ::

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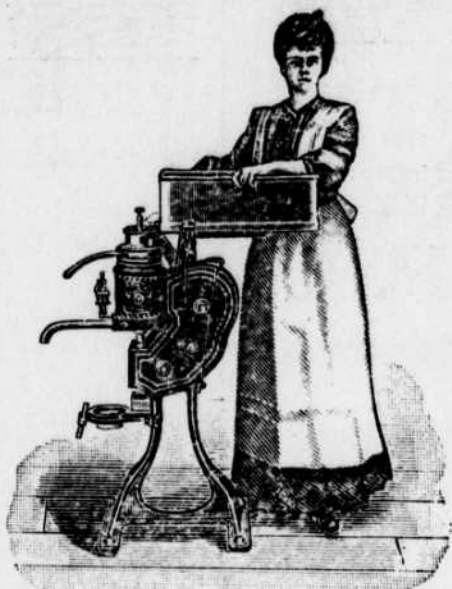
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U.S. CREAM SEPARATOR

Can skim a heavier cream than any other and do it **without clogging**.
The U. S. has the record of skimming a cream testing **65 per cent**.
And remember: The U. S. holds the **World's Record for Clean Skimming**.

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Our fine new catalogue both explains and shows by accurate illustrations **why** the U. S. can skim **First-grade** cream, how it won the World's Record and **why** without question it is the easiest cared for, longest wearing and most profitable cream separator built to-day. Just say, "Send Catalogue No. 173," and you'll get it by **return mail**.

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fat go on another six months, particularly while butter values are highest. **Q** Buy your separator NOW, and take the first step toward making this most profitable of all farm investments by sending for a DE LAVAL catalogue at once.

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Stationery

Tablets, Pencils, Note-Books, Box Paper, Lunch-Boxes, etc., etc. Photographic materials always fresh.

THE BIG RACKET

C. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 3

Thursday, September 27, 1906

**Published by the Students of the
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Drawing Tools?

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ALL College supplies.

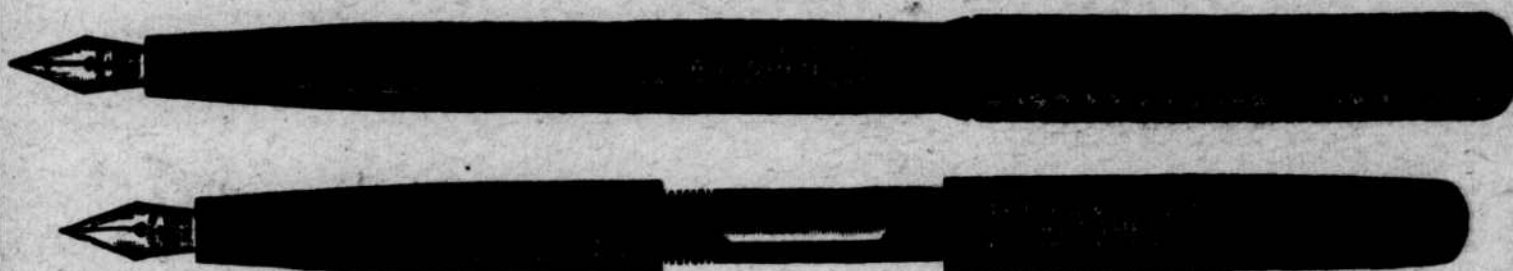
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RAZORS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SIX BATHS \$1.00

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To buy all kinds of

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

The E. D. Purcell Trading Company

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We carry Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Hosiery, Underwear, and Notions of all kinds. Supplies for the Sewing Class. Needles, Pins, Thread, Thimbles, Tape Measures, Emeries, Etc., Royal Worcester Corsets with Hose Supporters.

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Gymnasium Slippers.—In Leather and Elk Soles, at \$1 and \$1.35.

Ladies' Shoes.—We sell the Krippendorff-Dittmann. There are none better and prices are reasonable.

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You will find our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries the most complete in the City. Fruits and Vegetables in season. Oranges, Lemons, etc. Queensware and Glassware.

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Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc.

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Invitation

To both old and new students to make

The Leader

Headquarters for Dry-goods, Full Vamp Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings. We sell for cash and our prices are right.

Notice to Cadets

A representative of the Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co. can be found at the Students' Co-op. Bookstore. It is desirable that all cadets who want the official uniform, as adopted by the Board of Regents, on June 15, 1906, call at once and have their measures taken. All uniforms made at other houses must conform strictly to the Pettibone specifications in quality, fit and workmanship. The house has been established since 1872 and each garment is cut to individual measurement.

Uniform Complete—Coat, Cap, and Pants—\$15.60. :: ::

Sample uniform at Presidents' office or Co-op. Bookstore.



VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

NUMBER 3

Athletic Notes.

When we meet Washburn they will have played seven games to our two.

A football team cannot live if it gets no more support than two halves and a quarter.

When Blake begins those long-end runs he will make the fleet-footed Indians look like pall-bearers on their way to plant a citizen of Jerusalem.

Washburn plays her Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma University. It has been predicted that this game will have a great deal to do with the deciding of the championship of the Southwest. Some one has another prediction coming.

If the new rules are strictly enforced, some of our enthusiastic rooters may find it an excellent policy to leave their nervousness at home while viewing the gridiron struggles this fall. Of course if you think you would like to see the team regain the fifteen yards which you will cause them to loose, crawl into the enclosure, pace up and down or do a little sideline coaching and test the rule and the faithfulness of the officials.

The football season tickets are now on sale. It is policy to purchase one, if you have not already done so, for several reasons. *First*, it is a great encouragement to the team to know that their efforts are being appreciated. *Second*, it gives the Athletic Association a good financial standing and guarantees a financial success. *Third*, you save considerable extra charge yourself. The games already scheduled make a combined admission price of one dollar and sixty cents. Another game, complimentary to season-ticket holders, is being arranged for, which would increase the single admission total by at least twenty-five cents. This extra game will be played here on either October 6 or November 19 by

either the Friends or the Ft. Riley team. No games sold on the ticket will be played with second teams. The admission price is one dollar to association members and an addition of twenty-five cents to persons not members. The second-team games will be charged for separately. Their schedule will probably include the K. U. freshmen at Lawrence, and Washburn second and Normal second teams out here.

Websters.

Father Time, so it seems, judging from the rate at which he hustled the vacation days along, must enjoy College life even more than we, who realize that it is here in the class room and society hall that we form and enjoy lasting friendships, around which cling memories that will in the years to come be recalled from the dark dim chambers of the past and fanned into the bright blaze of reality for the enjoyment of a circle of children and grandchildren. Realizing that it would be useless to censure the gray-haired veteran of the hour glass, even though we thought him unjust, we assembled in the hall—not the one containing the radiator and the corresponding lass—but the one above mentioned in connection with friendship and memories.

After a hearty hand-shake and a word of greeting, we settled down and listened to the "heres" from our ranks, thinned in the war against fate. Deciding that it would be appropriate to start things off with a new bunch of dignitaries, we proceeded to the election of officers. With Caldwell as dictator we all lined up and, at the word, took part in a jolly rush for the pie. The men most successful as pie grabbers, were—starting in with the largest piece—Fred Caldwell, president; H. H. Conwell, vice-president; C. T. Gibbon, recording secretary; Fred Winter, corresponding secre-

tary, J. E. Brock, treasurer; Fred Hayes, critic; Ray Graves, marshal; John Coons, assistant marshal; Sol. Cunningham, Grover Kahl and R. C. Worswick, program committee.

After a business session of considerable heat and liveliness we betook our way homeward, reawaking the Wah Haw echoes. S. W. C.

Franklins.

The Franklins met Saturday evening and elected the following officers: E. L. McClaskey, president; Ole J. Olson, vice-president; Miss Gammon, recording secretary; Harry Molyer, corresponding secretary; Elmer Bull, treasurer; Walter Taylor, critic; Miss Platt, marshal; Mr. Droge, assistant marshal; A. W. Kirby, third member board of directors.

Hamps.

Hamiltons were called to order by Vice-president Holloway. Roll-call showed there were a goodly number of Hamiltons back for work this year. Society was led in devotion by W. B. Gernert. We then turned to the election of officers. The following officers were elected for the fall term: President, A. D. Holloway; vice-president, E. L. Adams; recording secretary, R. E. Williams; corresponding secretary, W. B. Gernert; treasurer, Elmer Johnson; critic, C. J. Nevins.

J. M. R.

Ionian Society.

The Ionians met at one o'clock, Saturday, all glad to be back and greet each other, ready to take up the work of the coming year.

Society was called to order by Vice-president Margaret Cunningham, devotional exercises being led by Ethel Berry. The prominent feature of the day was the election of officers. While accomplishing this task the program of musical selections was carried on in a very pleasing manner by the musical members of the society, with the exception of a vocal solo by Mr. Martin, rendered in a way which well deserved the appreciation that was shown.

The business session and critic's report followed, with adjournment. B. M. N.

Stag Social.

Thursday evening of last week was a busy one for the D. S. Hall. The occasion was the annual social to new students, and a glance at the layers of hats on every hook and in every corner and the overflow of students gave one an idea of the jam inside. Over two hundred old and new men met for the occasion and crowded into the hall to get acquainted. The various customary games were indulged in and the usual, unusual speeches given on College

athletics, societies, etc. Apples and a good time were the menu, and pie-eating contests for edification and satisfaction. From the increased attendance it is very probable that a larger hall will be required next year.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Two hundred sixty new men registered at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last week.

The regular Thursday night meeting will be held at 6:45 to-night at the Association parlors. All men are urged to be present.

A special meeting will be held at the parlors on next Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Students, new and old, can not afford to miss this.

Eighty men have joined the Association in the past week. The membership committee will try to extend an invitation to join to every new man; be ready to fill out the application card.

The Bible-study rally held at the Congregational church was well attended. Seventy-five new men signed Bible-study enrolment cards. This week a determined effort will be made to canvass every man in College.

The "Stag Social" in the domestic science building last Thursday evening was a decided success. Every one enjoyed the games, the music, the speeches, the apples, and by no means least, the pie-eating contests.

Football Prospects.

The prospects for the football team are very gratifying. Five of the old men will not be in their places this fall, but with the new material in sight it will be but a matter of time and work to fill these vacancies. It now looks as if Ex-Captain Scholz and Blake will be on the ends with Harris to push them for their places. Montgomery is good for his old place at tackle, with Jeffs and Brown working for the opposite station. Haggmann and Ostlund will make good again at guards. Wilber will probably fill the center position. The loss of both Kirk and Cunningham at quarter leaves a chance for either Graves, Walker or Christian to make good. In the back field will probably be found Captain Mallon and Williams, the latter a reconverted enthusiast. If these can hold their places at the halves, Cave will have full. Little has been done with the new rules, but the men have a working knowledge of them and will not be seriously handicapped. By the time the Indians visit us "Mike" will doubtless have his old veterans tamed and his new men fit for the same title.

Have your box number put on your mail.

Etiquette for New Students.

Always wear your hats in the halls. Of course some of the students do not do this, but if you have a "nifty" hat be sure and wear it all of the time.

Coach Ahearn and the football boys are glad to receive advice and criticism from the sidelines. Give them your ideas anyhow. It shows that you are interested.

When you address an instructor or professor do not call them by their title. When you enter their office just march up to the desk and address them as follows: "Say! I want, etc." When you meet them on the street a languid "Hello" is sufficient.

It sounds much better to those who may overhear you to call all of your friends "kid." Some may think that you were raised on a goat farm, but as a rule such opinions should not be considered.

If your shoes are muddy do not trouble yourself to wipe them on the mats provided for that purpose. Kick it off in the halls or class rooms. By doing this you give the janitors more work and more work means more money for them.

When you attend receptions and apples or other similar fruit are served be sure to fill your pockets. It shows that you have nerve anyhow.

If you are walking around the campus or halls with a lady or Mr. Lewis it is considered good form to smoke cigarettes or cigars.

If you ever hear of anything of interest to the HERALD never tell any of the staff members about it. They are supposed to know such things. They might seem glad to get a bunch of news and want to be your best friend for a few minutes but do not trust them.

It was not considered good form to "bum" or "cut" classes here last year. The fashion in this has probably changed this fall.

In the mornings after chapel is the time to stand in the halls and visit with your friends. You may seem to be in the way, but a person of good breeding will never tell *you* of the fact.

DODD GASTON'S 43RD COUSIN.

College Locals.

A fresh stock of candies and confections at John Harrison's.

Professor Kinzer is judging stock at the Beloit fair this week.

Lecture-course tickets will be on sale at the Coöp. Bookstore this week.

T. F. White, '06, better known as "Tommy, the Grafter," came in for a visit Monday.

Mallon and Walker are attending chapel this year.

Measures taken for the Pettibone uniform every afternoon from 4 to 6, at the College Pantatorium.

A. B. Nystrom assisted Prof. Oscar Erf with the dairy exhibit at the Hutchinson State Fair last week.

Just as the juniors were preparing to send a searching party for him, Monday, A. J. Lormor came back.

Pres. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols will entertain the Faculty, Regents and all instructors at East Parkgate this evening.

The College Pantatorium. Ladies' and gents' clothing cleaned and pressed. Best of service. R. W. Oakes, proprietor.

Charles Willard made a hero of himself and carved a watermelon for the Y. W.'s at their social "for new and old girls" last week.

Assistant McClennahan, of the Chemistry Department here two years ago, is teaching chemistry in a college at Maryville, Tenn.

Professor Woods does not believe in attending chapel this fall. Some students have good memories and are in hopes that he will recover in a few years from his bashfulness.

Captain Shaffer's company of "colored gentlemen" passed through Manhattan last Tuesday on their way to Ft. Reno, Okla. Their mascot was a white Spitz dog.

Jimmie Hughes has arrived in all his glory. He has bought a new horse especially for his use while in College, so he says. In all probability he expects to be adjutant.

You will save the clerks in the post-office time and trouble if you will have your correspondents place your box number on your mail. It may save you some trouble, too.

Director Burkett, of the experiment station, was busy "getting into the harness" when seen in his office in the chemistry building Monday morning. Of course he said he wanted the HERALD this year.

J. D. Prather, freshman here in '03, is the new private secretary to President Nichols. He graduated last August from the Kansas Wesleyan Business College at Salina. He commenced work Monday.

Captain Shaffer says he will not allow "Chick" Withington to drill this term, but President Nichols says he will. "Chick" says he won't be a captain again, and Captain Shaffer says he won't have a major in his battalion. The problem appears to be, "Who runs the battalion, President, Captain or 'Chick?' " "Chick" is betting on Withington.



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 27, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Thank you for your subscription.

Do not forget to trade with the people who advertise in the HERALD. They are the ones who really make a College paper possible, and "it is up to us" to show them that we appreciate their help.

To Superintendent Rickman and Professor Kammeyer, we wish to extend the thanks of the HERALD stockholders for their assistance during the past year and especially during the past week. Both have been far busier than usual, yet they took enough interest in the welfare of this paper to help us along.

In our last issue a doubt was expressed as to whether or not the HERALD would be continued during the coming year. We are now glad to be able to announce that the paper will be published the same as before. The students, both new and old, have responded with commendable alacrity to our call for cash, and

the HERALD is now in much better shape than it has been for some time. The new staff members have not yet been elected, so we can say nothing as to the policy which will be pursued during the year. This we know, however: the HERALD will continue to support every organization and movement which, in the opinion of the staff-members, will help to advance the interests of the students and the College.

The interest which the new students have shown in athletics is very encouraging. This gives us reason to believe that our athletic interests will not suffer when it comes their turn to run things. If they take hold of things in the right way and with the right spirit there is no doubt but that good will result both to the College and themselves.

Notice to College Subscribers.

All subscribers who have not done so will confer a favor on the post-mistress as well as the HERALD people, if they will give their box number to the subscription manager at once.

Alumni and Former Students.

"Squire" Watkins, '06, came in Saturday to take advanced work in dairying.

Jessie Sweet, '05, is teaching domestic science in the high school at Evanston, Ill.

Chas. S. Jones, '06, is hard at work on his father's plantation near Montgomery, Ala. Charley wishes us to announce that he is "not picking cotton."

Rennie Greene, '06, expects to complete his work at Ft. Hays about October 1, and after that time he will be back in College taking P. G. work in horticulture.

Mary Copley, Doris Train, Daisy Harner, Wilber McCampbell, C. H. Withington, and J. H. Cheney, all '06's, are back in College this year taking advanced work.

Alice Loomis, '04, has resigned her position in the Preparatory Department here and will teach Domestic Science in the Nebraska State Normal the coming year.—*Jayhawker*.

W. B. Banning, '04, has notified the HERALD that on September 5, he "departed the state of bachelor life and passed under the guardianship of Florence Ballou, '04." The best wishes of the HERALD are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Banning. They will be at home at Lyndon, Kan., to all their friends.

The first number of the lecture course will be given on the evening of October 5. The Dunbar Male Quartet will be the attraction.



Fine chocolates at John Harrison's.

Percy Lill expects to be back in a week or so.

A picture of one of the '07 crows was recently dug up in the HERALD.

Have you seen the new souvenir booklets showing views of the College buildings?

B. H. Wilber wishes us to announce that he contemplates a change in his assignment.

"Squire" Watkins returned Saturday and brought four new students with him. Good for "Squire."

Coach "Mike" Ahearn went to Hays City, Saturday, to hunt prairie chickens. He returned Monday.

Some of the senior electricals are going to write their bulletins on a typewriter. This will probably be necessary in order that Professor Eyer can read them.

Part of the castings for the new planers in the machine shop have arrived. The large pieces were machined at the factory, but most of the parts will be finished here.

The regents held a meeting yesterday. The places to fill were: Assistant in dairy husbandry, assistant librarian, assistant in mechanical engineering and an assistant in the Preparatory Department.

H. A. McLenon, formerly a civil engineering student of the State University, has entered College to take up the agricultural course.

Several more new football suits were received this week, and all suits, both new and old, have been filled each day by men anxious to make one of the teams.

H. E. Watkins, assistant in chemistry last year, stopped over here Saturday. He was on his way to Pullman, Wash., where he is assistant chemist in the Washington State College.

The Ag. Association elected the following officers: President, W. G. Shelley; vice-president, H. A. Ireland; recording secretary, R. E. Williams; corresponding secretary, W. T. McCall.

Manalo and Ibalio, the two new Filipino students, are graduates of the Manual Training High School of Indianapolis. They will be here only one year. They are taking engineering work.

Mr. Neil McMillan, formerly of University of Illinois, spoke to College men at the Congregational church, Sunday. Mr. John Dadisman, State student secretary, is accompanying Mr. McMillan on a visit to the colleges of the State.

K. S. A. C. is surely being heard of in all sections of the United States. Students from the following states registered at the Y. M. C. A. house last week: California, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Doctor Schoenleber, when seen by a HERALD representative, Monday, was preparing to leave for the northwestern part of the State to investigate some outbreaks of the glanders there. He had time to say that the Veterinary Department was booming and that they had more students than anticipated.

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The "Hort." did not have a watermelon patch this year.

Hereafter the HERALD will be a strictly "pay in advance" paper.

Professor Willard spent Sunday with his father near Willard, Kan.

Whipple, Gernert and Schafer claim to be the champion pie eaters of K. S. A. C.

The Animal Husbandry Department will have an exhibit at the St. Joe stock show this fall.

Shige Suzuki is working on a dairy farm for Professor Erf's brother at Monroeville, Ohio.

Miss Marion Van Liew, formerly a '07, is now attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Krag-Jorgenson rifles to take the place of the old Springfields are on the road to K. S. A. C.

If you want to secure any of last year's HERALDS come down to the office and help yourself.

The band will go to Kansas City next Tuesday to take part in the Priests of Pallas parade. R. H. Brown will keep them in the straight path.

STUDENTS & NOTICE

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One of the new students says he boards at "Sheny's Restaurant."

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Mr. J. H. Miller, agricultural secretary, attended the State fair in Hutchinson last week.

The Rounders' Club will meet for the initiation of new members some time in the near future.

The bed of flowers in front of the Auditorium is a credit to Mr. Ahearn's ability and is much admired.

The janitor boys have a new headquarters. It is the old band room in the northwest corner of the main building.

Readers, if you know a friend who hasn't subscribed for the HERALD give him a forcible hint as to what he should do.

Miss Margaret Johnston, of Topeka, a graduate of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, is a new member of the '07 class. She is taking the domestic science course.

E. J. Best impressed the new students for the first few days with a pretty new blue shirt, with real sergeants' stripes on it, a broad belt, and a studied military bearing.

For the benefit of those who did not attend chapel last Friday we publish Professor Potter's speech in chapel. It was: "Ya ochen rad beit s vamee sevodnya i blagodaryoo bam cza vashe lyoobimost."

New Student.—"President Nichols, I want to be excused from drill, please?" Prexy.—"What is your excuse?" New Student.—"Why, I live so far away and I think I'll work some." Prexy.—"Well I'll let you off this term, but you'll have to drill next term." This is but one actual example of the leniency which is being shown toward young men who should be compelled to drill.

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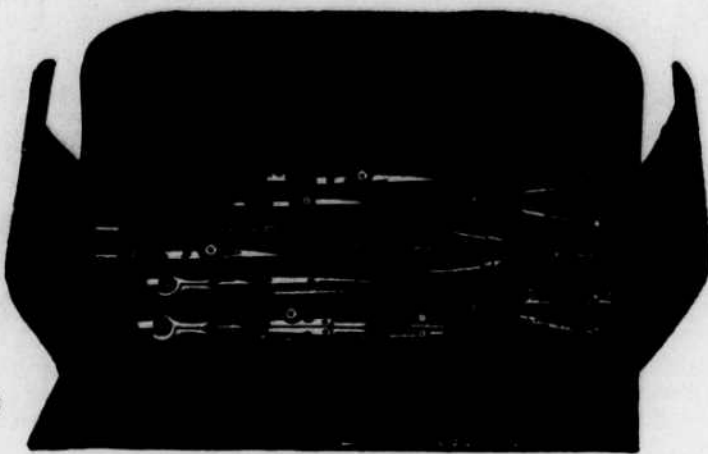
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The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906

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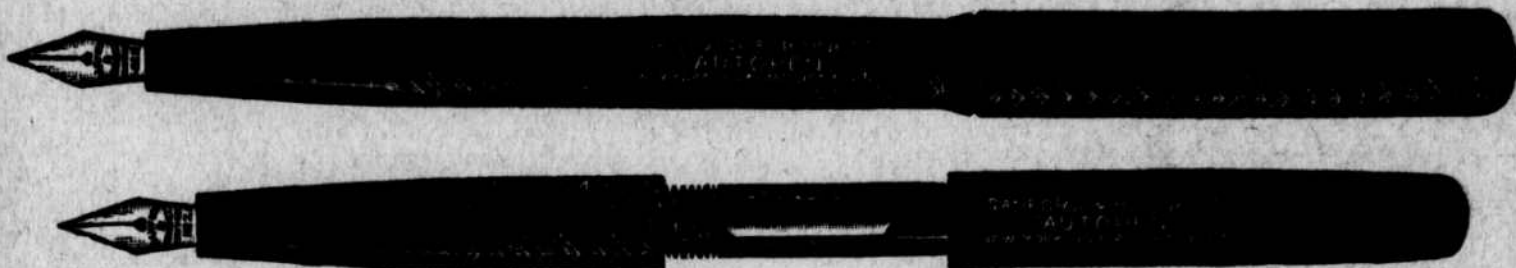
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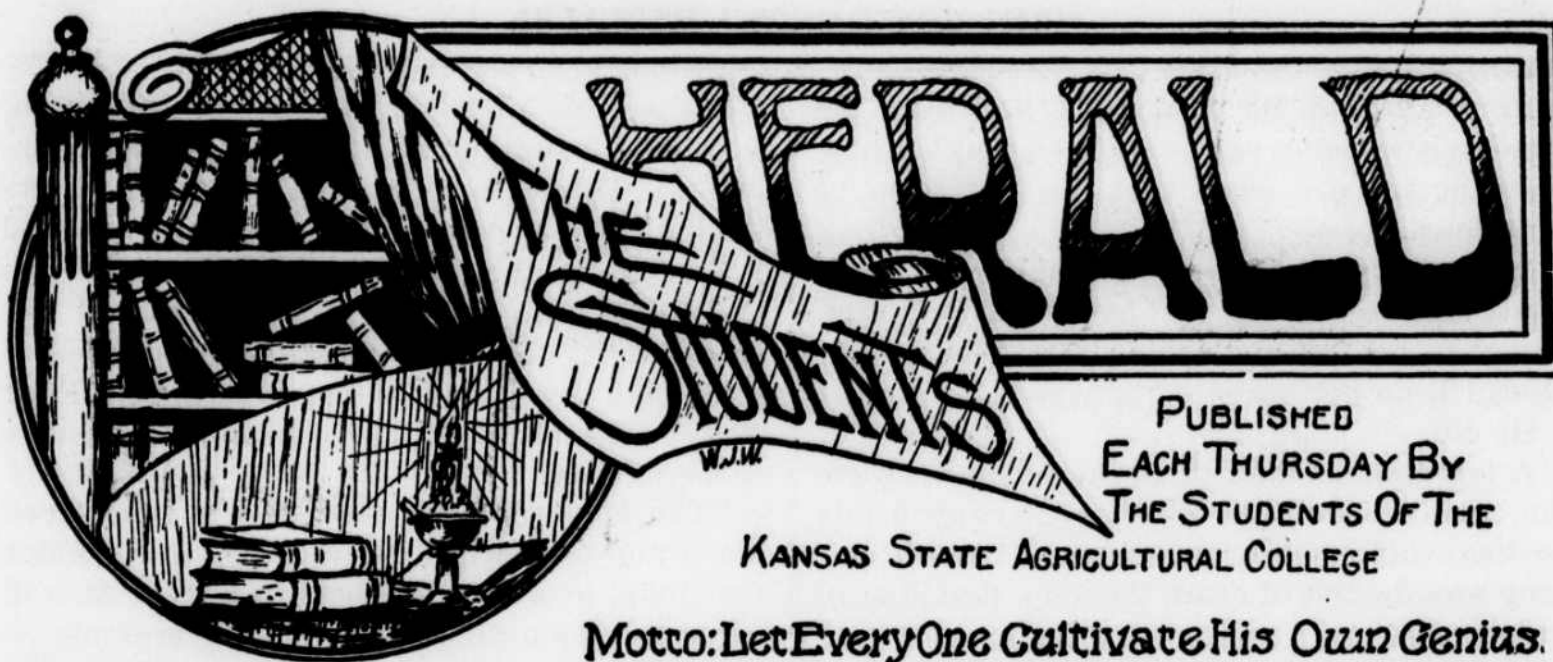
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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 4, 1906.

NUMBER 4

In Line of Duty.

Scores of people climb up to the editorial rooms of the *Herald* every day to see some one of the editors or reporters, but no one ever asks for Farson or knows anything about him; and yet in newspaper circles he is considered quite a hero.

Farson takes the Associated Press reports for the *Herald*, many thousands of words every night, without even Sundays off to relieve him of the nerve-wearing click, click, click, of his telegraph instruments. Two years ago he was happy in his possession of a pretty home and a wife and two little girls, who lightened his exacting labor and made his life seem worth while. That summer he was especially happy—his cottage had just been paid for after years of saving and painful sacrifices, and enough of a surplus had been put away to send his wife and babies to the old Pennsylvania home-stead on a visit that had been long delayed.

Farson didn't know whether to be glad or sad that August night as he sat down to his work after putting his little family aboard the train; when the instruments began their ticking his memory of the loving good-bye of his patient wife and the lingering touch of the soft arms of his babies tangled up his fingers so that the telegraph editor stuck his head through the door to growl out a protest against the wretched copy he was getting. Farson's work improved but little as the night wore on. He tapped away at his typewriter in an absent-minded fashion, taking little note of the news that came from the wires until he received a short railroad accident story from Arkansas—"two killed and six injured."

That bit of news startled him as it broke in upon his faraway thoughts. It suggested unpleasant possibilities. He tried to discuss them with Bowers, the telegraph editor, during

the midnight lunch time, but Bowers refused to listen to Farson's superstitious fears, ridiculed him out of them, and then sent him back to his work considerably reassured.

The time for "30" was fast approaching; nothing had happened yet to alarm Farson, and he was rejoicing inwardly when he was startled by a break in an unimportant story he was taking. As his ears heard the clicking he stopped short, but then force of habit made his nervous fingers write the new message that came.

"Bulletin," it ran. "Chicago, August 21, 2:30 A. M.—Northwestern passenger wrecked in eastern Iowa; heavy loss of life. Complete story coming."

"My God, Bowers!" Farson shouted frantically as he tore the paper from his typewriter and dashed with it into the telegraph editor's room, "I wonder if this hits me?"

The two men looked at each other in a silence that was broken only by the distant rattling of the Mergenthalers.

Bowers laid his hand on Farson's arm to reassure him, when there came a renewed clicking from the telegraph instruments in the next room. It was a "flash," a short explanatory message. Farson strained to catch every sound. As the making of words, cruel in their import, went on relentlessly, his face grew a terrible white; he clenched his fists until his finger nails dug into his flesh, and when the few words were finished he collapsed.

Bowers helped Farson to a chair, called the city editor to take care of him and then rushed off frantically to meet the extraordinary emergency that confronted him. He telephoned around town to find a spare operator to take the story, but in vain; he rushed through the building to find some one who understood telegraphy, but without success. The instruments were clicking terrifically, the composing room was demanding fiercely the story that was neces-

sary to close up the final page, and from the stereotypers came voices up the speaking tube insisting in hard terms that the last form be sent down.

In the midst of this confusion Farson, suddenly aroused from his hysterical sobbing, leaped to his feet and shouted, "I'll do it! By God, I'll do it!"

He did.

A few minutes later there came from his room the complete story, every line of copy firmly written, without error anywhere. At the beginning was the list of dead, the very first line of which read:

"FARSON, MRS. D. J.; and one child."

Nobody knows how Farson did this, shut up in his room with the cruel clicking of the wires, but he did.

It was two months before Farson recovered his nerves enough to go to work again. For a long time life didn't seem to be worth much to him, but now he has learned to get a world of comfort from the little girl that was spared to him, and just now he is happy in the assurance of eminent specialists that her little injured back may be restored to its normal strength.

—*Western Publisher.*

A Mexican Bull Fight.

From a letter received recently from Al. Strong, who is working in El Paso, Texas, we take the following description of a bull fight, which he witnessed:

"Juarez, Mexico, where the fights take place, is only about twenty minutes ride on the street cars from El Paso. The fights are held in a large arena, around which are built seats for ten or fifteen thousand people. Just preceding the fight the matadors march out into the arena, five of them on foot carrying red capes and three on horseback armed with spears. As the bull is turned into the arena, a Mexican above the entrance drives an instrument of iron, shaped at the point like a fish-hook and having colored ribbons fastened to the other end, into his back. This puts the bull into a furious rage, and he charges at the first matador that he happens to see. Presently he catches sight of one of the horsemen and goes for him. The rider attempts to keep the infuriated beast away by sticking him in the neck with a spear, but if he is unsuccessful the horse pays the penalty by being gored to death. As the horse and rider fall, the matadors on foot rush in, flashing their red capes, thus drawing the bull's attention away from the fallen rider. After several minutes of this the remaining horses are withdrawn. Each of the matadors then get two

short spears about thirty inches in length, these also having steel points shaped like fish-hooks. Taking one in each hand he allows the bull to charge at him, and when the animal lowers his head he steps to one side and drives the spears into the bull's shoulders. If not successful the first time the attempt is repeated until both are placed at the same time. Four or five attempts are usually made before this is accomplished."

"The chief matador then gets a bright red cloak and a sword. Placing the sword under the cloak, he allows the bull to charge at him several times until an opportunity presents itself. Then he quickly reaches over the bull's horns and drives his sword down between the bull's shoulders into his heart. Should the sword go too far to one side the bull will turn and again charge at the matador. As the animal starts to charge the sword is withdrawn, the matador steps to one side and repeats the attempt. The first or second trial is usually successful."

"The dead horses and bull are removed from the ring, another animal turned in and the performance repeated. The killing of four or five bulls constitutes the afternoon's performance, it usually requiring about fifteen minutes to kill each one. In the fight I witnessed, four bulls and six horses were killed. Between two and three thousand people were present, over half of these being Americans. The worst feature of the fight is to see the horses gored to death. This is also the most dangerous for the matador, as he is knocked to the ground and has to lie perfectly still in order not to attract the bull's attention to himself. Quite often the bull will give the matador such a close call that he will be compelled to jump over the fence to avoid being gored. When this occurs the bull is loudly cheered."

Athletic Notes.

It should not be necessary to urge the sale of football season tickets, but as yet there are a few who have not made their purchases. A game with Kansas Wesleyan University has been scheduled to fill the vacant date of November 17, insuring the full number of games. Everyone knows his duty regarding College athletics. 'Nuff said.

Coach Ahearn secured a good guard when he induced Seng to don the moleskins and form part of the breast-works. Seng is a combination of weight, muscle and activity—a valuable requisite. This is his first season in the togs and so he has had no chance to show his nerve or quickness in executing the plays when hampered by a defensive line.

The fifteen-yard penalty for hurdling will go hard with Russel Cave. "Russ" is what you would call a gun at that particular stunt.

Washburn administered an overwhelming defeat to the Topeka H. S. last Saturday. The high school came in for the small end of 9 to 0.

K. S. A. C. football stock is looking up since the first game between the K. U. freshmen and the varsity. The youngsters held them to five points. Surely our team can beat the K. U. freshmen.

At least three officials will be required to handle the game of football this fall—a referee, an umpire, and a linesman. A second umpire is necessary if the two institutions involved cannot agree to dispense with his services.

It seems that the new rules leave one place open for rough football. This is the rule that puts the kicker's side on-side when the ball touches the ground after a punt. Imagine the result of a half dozen men diving at the ball as it hits the ground.

The State Normal will probably not meet K. U. in football this season. They canceled their game which was to have been played at Lawrence, Saturday, on account of the diphtheria epidemic at that place. The teachers' cold feet made them especially susceptible to the disease.

It gives the team a more formidable look to the initiated, to see Haggaman in his old position at tackle. With Montgomery at the other post we have two of the best tackles in the State, and from all appearances they will detract nothing from their previous record during the coming season.

In all probability there will be an abundance of room for track men in the spring. There are plenty of them now lying about and giving no time to their physical development. When the annual spring strain comes, these men will show it. We want a bunch of men on our track team who cannot be equaled for endurance, and those men who work all the time are the ones who are to have these staying qualities. K. U. leads Kansas in track work. At present, they are beginning a series of cross-country runs. These are beneficial. With us, they are about the only kind of practice obtainable until spring, owing to the absence of any training quarters. It follows, then, that we should be at the same kind of work. Men don't have to wait for an organized effort. Run whenever you can, over your own selection of a course, using no extremes in your practice hours. Practice any of your stunts this fall.

The good form in which Putnam, of K. U., showed up this spring was due to his fall practice with the hammer. None of the practice will be without returns, and if you be one of that honored bunch which upholds the Royal Purple the coming spring, you shall feel abundantly repaid. The football team is going to do things this fall. Why not you in the spring?

Alpha Betas.

In due time Vice-president Tolin called society to order. The Alpha Beta song was then sung, followed by devotion by Mr. Zahnley. After installation of officers our new president, Mr. Ireland, told us some of the whys and wherefores of society life.

The program was opened with a lecture by M. G. Smith, followed by music by Miss Wahlgreen. Mrs. Cook then introduced a young friend, Miss Mable White, who gave a recitation in a way of which any of us might be proud. In a debate that followed, Miss Bessie Tolin proved to Mr. Gaston, or at least to the full satisfaction of all three judges, that shipping rates should be regulated by Congress. We were then called from our shipping duties at Washington by music by Miss Edna Jones. The "Gleaner," read by Miss Alspaugh, contained good, wholesome advice to young and old students.

After a few minutes' recess, music was rendered by the Misses Carrie Harris and Alice Foster. An interesting and enjoyable business session followed, during which time our critic, Miss Allen, gave us some good advice as to the proceedings of the day's program. W. A. F.

Eurodelphians.

Fearful lest Father Time should rob us of a few precious minutes, the Eurodelphians were in their society hall and ready at precisely 2:45 P. M. for what proved to be one of the best sessions the society has ever held. Judging from the crowd present and the interest displayed, the College people have come to know that the Eurodelphians are giving some excellent programs.

After the usual singing and devotion, we turned to the head of our program, all the numbers of which were well given. The first number was music, furnished by Jessie Marty, and was a piano solo, given by Gertrude Lill, who obligingly responded to a hearty encore. In the next number, "Colorado as seen by a K. S. A. C. girl," Louise Fielding gave us a very interesting account of the popular summer resorts and other places of interest in Colorado. A paper, "Camp Life," presented by

Katharine Cooper, made all of us who have ever been on a camping jaunt homesick for another vacation in the woods. Following this, Ellen Hanson introduced Allan Cooper, who sang a solo, which was much enjoyed by all present. An instructive and interesting number of the "Delphi" was given by Gabie Venard. While every number of the "Delphi" is a source of pride and gratification to us all, this issue deserves special mention for the many good things contained therein. Lulu Rannels' reading was given by Miss Kramer. To say that we enjoyed it does not express our appreciation strongly enough. Tillie Harold then favored us with one of her excellent piano solos.

A short recess was then held, after which the following were made our officers for the fall term: President, Louise Fleming; vice-president, Katharine Cooper; recording secretary, Ellen Hanson; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Randle; treasurer, Ruth Elliot; critic, Leona Moore; marshal, Kathleen Selby.

The following "took out their naturalization papers" in the Eurodelphian Society: Mildred Huse, Nellie Lindsay, Mabel McKenzie, Fern Norris, Eva Rees, Leta Wood, and Marian Williams.

After a long but lively and interesting business session, we adjourned. A. L.

Hamps.

The Hamps. were called to order with a full house and the latch-string out. After Praeger had lined up the new officers for "inspection," Holloway led off with the introductory to volume '06 and '07. Mr. Holloway's remarks were timely and can be safely followed as the Hamp. policy for the ensuing year.

Lawson introduced Mr. Bates, who furnished music which was enjoyed by all and received a hearty encore. Orendorff's recitation was characteristic of the speaker and left no doubt in our minds as to what manner of life a man should lead here on terra firma. Ryan spoke of the Hamp. family and the blessings which accompany a membership. Messrs. Kittell and Lill "kicked the traces" and decided to deliver their music after recess. Nevins concluded the program by apologizing for being critic of the Hamps. We will forgive him for this provided he doesn't do it again. As usual, a large list of names was proposed for membership. We then listened to a splendid vocal solo by Kittell. Joe Lill introduced Miss Brown, who rendered "The Witches' Revelry." Both numbers were excellent and enjoyed very much by the society.

The Hamps. then proceeded to give the mar-

shal enough work to keep him busy for one week. Lawson disputed Holloway's executive ability, Mr. Durant, an old Hamilton, favored us with an interesting talk, and all chawed the merry old rag for a spell till the time came to adjourn, which ended the evening's enjoyment.

W. B. G.

Ionians.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the Ionian Society to install new officers, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind makes them declare who these officers are. Her excellency, the president, Margaret Cunningham; vice-president, Flora Hull; recording secretary, Grace Hull; corresponding secretary, Charlotte Morton; treasurer, Marie Bardshar; critic, Bessie Nicolet; marshal, Susan Davis; members of the board, Grace Leuzler, Ethel McDonald, Gertrude Grizzell; program committee, Florence Sweet, Neva Larson, Blanche Robertson. The music was good, as usual. May Umberger read a very witty and interesting paper on the trials of the summer-school girl. There was extemporaneous speaking, conducted by Anna Foster, and the "Oracle," by Mamie Frey. After a short but interesting business session and critic's report the society adjourned. C. A. M.

Franklins.

After installing the new officers and giving "Mac" a chance to get rid of his nervousness, the program was opened with an essay by Mr. Baird, followed by a solo by Miss Umberger, assisted by Miss Frey. M. M. Justin spoke his little piece and tripped off the stage to allow Shattuck to read the "Spectator." (A blind man could have seen his hen.)

A solo, by Miss Jones, was greatly appreciated by all, but the number which followed deserved the prize. It was a novelty number by Bull and Kirby—"It always takes two Irishmen to make a pair." By the aid of a crank and a few slight-of-hand performances they would pull a yard of cotton from a teaspoonful of sweetness—and eat it. The sight was too much, we just had to adjourn.

H. ² M.

The Ags.

The Agricultural Association met last Saturday afternoon at the usual hour. The attendance was good. Their program included a talk by Professor Goss, which was much appreciated. He told of the symptoms of tuberculosis in cattle and its treatment. After a short business session they adjourned to meet again next week.

Websters.

Society was called to order promptly at eight o'clock by President Caldwell. After the roll was called the society was led in devotion by W. G. Milligan. This was followed by the reading of the minutes.

The main feature of the program which followed was the inaugural address by the president, in which he told of the Websters' past and how he would like to see the society prosper during his reign. The discussion by J. E. Brock on the "Objections of Phonetic Spelling," the declamation by C. T. Gibbon, the medley by "Banty" Williams and the short talk by H. Conwell on "The Websters" added their share to the pleasures of the audience.

The music of the evening was exceptionally good. Sol. Cunningham's music was given by Mr. Martin, J. L. Smith's by Miss Perry, and Mr. Marron's by A. G. Kittell. Last, but not least, was the "Webster Reporter," by Grover Kahl. This was the best "Reporter" that has been read in society for the past three months.

After a short and interesting business session, we adjourned. F. W. W.

Y. W. C. A.

The attendance at the Saturday noon meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was quite a gain on the average of last year, about one hundred twelve girls being present. The interest with which the newer students enter into the work increases the enthusiasm and encourages the more-experienced members.

The meeting was led by Miss Thayer, who spoke on "The one thing that thou lackest." She spoke of the birthright that each one of us possesses—the birthright of happiness, and we sell it for hollow pleasure; of health, and we sell it through carelessness; of power, because we feel we have not time. Every one of us can live a life of power by knowing His will—and shall we let the Bible-study go because we have not time? We can not afford to. We must do what we can to make the year count most. Christ said, "One thing thou lackest," and He will say it to-day to us if we go no further.

Battalion Promotions.

Captain Shaffer has announced the following promotions for commissioned officers—Captains: Lupfer, Ryan, Brink, and Lambert. First Lieutenants: Gaston, Bull, Philips, and Cunningham. Second Lieutenants: Cave, Cassel, Kratzer, and Porter. Adjutant: Morrison. Quartermaster: Warren.

THE HERALD subscription list is growing.

Knockers' Corner

This is labeled a "knock," but it is merely "great intensity seeking to vent itself." If the writer could only adequately express himself, maybe this would have the desired effect.

Fellow students of K. S. A. C., the STUDENT'S HERALD needs some more of your support. Now that the financial end of the paper is picking up, we find that we haven't enough capable stockholders. Why this is, we cannot determine, unless it is because so many of the students are "pikers." You all say that the paper is a good thing and you want to see it continue, but mighty few of you care enough for it to give it some of your time even if you are paid. Everybody isn't allowed to be a stockholder, principally because the number is limited, but you all should want to be. If approached upon the subject you all say you haven't the ability. Students, be fair to yourselves; you know your ability, and many of you, if only given the chance, would be of great service to yourselves and old K. S. A. C. Most of you think you are busy. Many of you probably are, but there isn't one of you who won't leave some work for a good time. What did Kiene and "Papa" Whipple say when asked to be editors? "If you need me, I will help in whatever way I can." That is some of the spirit we need now. We need to put some good fellows in training for editors. Wake up, students, and think of your duty to your fellow students and your College. There is lots of work to do that will help you as well as the HERALD. A. G. P.

Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-seven classes in Bible-study, with a total enrolment of two hundred eighty-three, were organized last Sunday.

The first Thursday night prayer-meeting was well attended. Pres. A. D. Holloway led the meeting.

Mr. K. A. Shumaker, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas, will speak to young men next Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Three courses in mission-study are offered this year; one on the Philippines, one on Japan, and one biographical. Professor Price will have charge of one of the classes.

"If you are original and enterprising you will be opposed, but opposition will prevent dullness, and criticism is the whetstone on which a genuine man is tempered and polished."



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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

ELIZABETH SWEET, '04, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 4, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Here is a hearty welcome to the short-course girls. May you so profit by your stay here at this time that you will return next year for a longer period.

Don't criticize too harshly the action of the stockholders in the last election. The people who were elected feel, perhaps more than you do, that they are not fitted for their places. We hope, however, that you will, when finding fault with our actions, give us credit for a willingness to do our part and a desire to do it to the best of our ability.

The first number of the lecture course comes to-morrow evening. We wish to urge every student to attend the different numbers of this course. They will take a little time from your studies, but you will be more than repaid by what you will hear. It is not often that we have a chance to hear people of such talent and reputation, so why should we let an opportunity pass.

The thought often comes to us, "Why is it that in our study of literature we devote no time to the works of writers of the present day?" Surely it can not be that all of the literary material which is to-day being sent out over the country is worthless. It seems to us that some of it must be worth reading—worth fully as much as a great many of the classics. If this be true, why then is not some time spent in our schools in teaching us how to choose and appreciate the best there is in the writings of the present time.

One of the most disgusting and unpleasant persons whom any one ever has occasion to meet is the one who cannot stand a little friendly "joshing" but who "gets sore" and resorts to personal remarks to get even. The exchange editor of the *Washburn Review* is evidently such a person. Last spring, soon after the State track meet, we published a little roast on Washburn. The *Review* man couldn't stand it, so he nursed his sore spot during the summer and this fall he comes back at us in an article referring to us as "ignorameses" and "poor, brainless, hollow-headed creatures." Thank you, Mr. *Review* man. We congratulate you on your excellent vocabulary and on your ability to get even.

The knowledge that we have men on our board of instruction who are willing, occasionally, to bend from their positions to give a helpful suggestion along lines other than studies, is a feature commendable for several reasons. Aside from the help gained, the students will respect and honor that professor. They will no longer regard him as a machine whose duty is to instruct technically, only, and draw pay every so often. We have in mind a man who recently made remarks to his class about as follows: "Remember just how you felt about three years ago when you entered College, and do not feel that you are hurting the dignity of your class standing by giving your hand and a smile to the new students who have entered this fall. It may mean everything to them by way of encouragement. You upper-classmen exert an influence on the new students which is perhaps greater than that of the professors. If you don't see any such opportunity for helpfulness, hunt one." Just such broad-mindedness will do more to gain the regard that the student should have for his superiors than anything else, and is that element in the management of our school which stands for the best that it is capable of becoming.



If you see a stranger
Coming down the hall.
Don't go by with head up high;
Smile a little—that is all.

The carpenter department is making eight new benches for cabinet work.

Miss Thayer's father stopped over between trains, Wednesday, for a visit with her.

Clyde Bundy, student here last year, visited College last week. He will not be in College this year.

Atsushi Miyawaki is working on a model of a milking machine on which he expects to obtain a patent.

The other day Professor Brink advised his class never to mix their drinks. Puzzle: How does he know?

The last *Jayhawker* contained the latest "chimney statistics." That is a "scoop" on the *Industrialist*.

Professor Weida, formerly assistant professor of chemistry here, is teaching in the Kansas City High School.

M. L. Thomas, who was an assistant in mechanical engineering last year, is now taking advanced work at Cornell.

Regent Fairchild gave his last address to the students on last Thursday morning. His term of office expires in a short time.

The Manhattan marshal classed the Y. M. C. A. reception committee with the "grafters." He is an unusually bright man.

The new chimney was finished last week. The boilers on the west side of the boiler room will be connected with it at once.

The *Agricultural Review* is being published by the *Mercury* this year. The *Mercury* now owns the only linotype machine in Manhattan.

Next to Manhattan, Topeka will get the prize this year for the most new students. There are from fifty to sixty students from Topeka, in College.

Sol. Cunningham is coaching the second team. Coach Ahearn had better hustle or he will have that bunch of his defeated by the scrubs.

E. L. Shattuck is presiding elder of the high and mighty seniors, Allan Philips is assistant, while Ellen Hanson will keep tab of their doings.

Prof. O. Valley is very much pleased with the musical prospects for this year. Several of the new students are splendid singers, and he is planning to give an oratorio this year.

Professor Dickens went to Garden City last Thursday and returned Sunday. He was inspecting the experimental oil road there.

There is an unusually large rush in the Domestic Art Department this term. Miss Ride-nour, '04, has been installed as an assistant in consequence thereof.

Bernice Deaver was out of College from Wednesday until Monday. She went to Russell, Kan., to attend the conference of the United Brethren church.

Things seemed real natural around College last week. We were unable to ascertain the cause for some time, but after a hard search we located Tommy White.

The camp of instruction on the Ft. Riley reservation ended at noon Sunday. Quite a number of troops have passed through Manhattan lately on their way home.

Mrs. Calvin and her assistant, Miss Willis, will be in Abilene, Thursday, for the purpose of judging bread. There will be an exhibition of one hundred fifty loaves of bread.

Professor Wheeler is in Eldorado this week judging live stock at the Butler county fair. He will address farmers' institutes at La Harpe and Yates Center before returning.

The H. C. (Holy City) Club have divided this term, because they think they will have more opportunity for missionary work if they are scattered than if they are all in one bunch.

The recent numbers of *Physical Culture* have contained an unusually interesting set of articles on amateur athletics, by Arthur Duffey, the holder of the world's record on the 100 yard dash.

About fifty Websters, together with that many friends, had a melon "feed" on the campus last Wednesday evening. More than forty melons were consumed before the last one said "nuff."

Mr. Bergman, assistant in Botany, must be quite literary in his teaching. A young lady got into his botany class instead of her English class and never knew the difference until the end of the hour.

Basket-ball prospects are not at all bright at the present time. Neither Ferris nor Cain is back, and no better hall than last year. We suggest that somebody get busy before the season is at hand.

When "Swud" Lawson was nominated for a position on the staff, last Wednesday, he informed the association that he "couldn't even hold down the 'devil.'" He did not mention his ability to raise it.

The election of officers for the Girls' Rooters' Club resulted in May Umberger being selected for president; Helen Westgate, vice-president; Mamie Frey, secretary and treasurer; Marie Bardshar, yell leader.

The *Jayhawker* has been crowded out of its office by the paper stock of the Printing Department and put in the janitor's old towel room. We think that it should be given roomier offices and suggest a piano box.

Football practice is now being held at Athletic Park.

L. M. Jorgenson went to Topeka, Monday, on Coöp. business.

Professor Kinzer is judging pumpkins and shoats at Abilene this week.

May Umberger has been grafting for the *Jayhawker* for a couple of weeks.

Designs or suggestions for a Rooters' Club pin will be gratefully received.

The Animal Husbandry Department received a fine Shropshire ram from Iowa, last Saturday.

Are you Mr. A or Mr. B? Do you read your own *HERALD* or do you read your neighbor's?

One of our new instructors dismisses his classes in this manner: "Rise, one, two, three, pass out."

The domestic science short course started Tuesday, October 2. The attendance promises to be unusually large.

Carl Long took a hunting trip to Ellis, Kan., last week. He reported bagging six chickens (prairie or fried not stated).

Prof. J. V. Cortelyou has been selected as treasurer of the Athletic Association, to take the place left vacant by Mr. Anderson.

The Websters and the Alpha Betas are looking quite important and well pleased these days. P. S.—Have you seen the new "Baby Grand?"

Patients at the "Vet" are becoming so numerous and so irritable that some of the boys find it necessary to spend the night in caring for them.

Regent Fairchild spoke in chapel last Thursday morning. Professor Fairchild is the republican candidate for State superintendent of public instruction.

About twenty-five members of the stock-judging classes, chaperoned by Professor Kinzer, went to Milford, Monday, to judge Gifford's herd of Shorthorns.

If you didn't get your last week's *HERALD*, please be patient. Our mailing list is still in a rather unsettled condition, but we hope to have it fixed up in another week.

Washburn must have a splendid football team this year. They "walked over, trampled on, and chewed up" the Topeka High School team, last Saturday, by a score of 9 to 0.

Manhattan is to have a court-house clock carnival from October 8 to October 13. A carnival queen is being voted for, and most of the candidates for the honor are College girls.

The electro-chemistry class visited the Library, the Ionian society and other places of interest last Saturday, while Prof. B. F. Eyer lingered at a "Sunday-school picnic dinner."

The Regents transferred R. A. Seaton, assistant professor of mathematics, to the Mechanical Engineering Department. He will begin his new work as soon as his successor is selected.

The examination for promotions to non-commissioned officers was held in the Armory, Tuesday afternoon.

Last year's favorite—"A Knock on Football"—still hangs on the wall of this office. It is almost worn out, but while it holds together it is here for the inspection of our friends.

One of our exchanges in telling of football prospects says: "On the first day, the field was fairly swarming with players." In another place it says that "fifteen men reported for practice on the first day."

Herdsmen Porteous, assisted by M. L. Walter, had charge of animal husbandry show steers at St. Joseph, last week. The steers will be taken to the Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City this week.

Wilber McCampbell took charge of some of Professor McKeever's classes last Saturday. He had a little trouble in convincing some of the students that he knew enough to conduct affairs, but he finally proved his ability.

Up to this time it has been reported that a uniform house, a bookstore and a steam laundry were "adopted by the Board of Regents." What are we coming to? Do they mean to turn this institution into an orphan asylum?

We were saddened to hear of the death of Alice Ward, sister of Catherine and Professor Ward. Those who met her here last Commencement realize what a sweet character was hers. Our sincerest sympathy is with those who knew and loved her.

Mr. Anderson wrote to us recently from Houghton, Mich., where he is now located. He likes the country very much and says that he thinks he will like his work. He is teaching physics, mathematics and electricity in the Michigan School of Mines.

It is greatly to be feared that the local architects will soon be out of business, judging from the wonderful and awful constructions that are hatched out by the senior D.S. girls. If you are curious as to the characteristic properties of the ideal home, take a peep at their house plans.

F. O. Hassman was around College week before last. He was a sophomore here two years ago, but enlisted in Company B, first battalion, U. S. Engineers and went to the Philippines. He would have obtained a commission but failed on account of his eyesight. He obtained his discharge for this reason also. Earl Cole, junior in '04, and Lynn Harris, freshman in the same year, enlisted at the same time and are now in the Philippines.

The show steers sent to St. Joe last week won the following prizes at the St. Joseph, Mo., Fair. First prize for two-year-old Shorthorn; second prize for yearling Shorthorn; first prize for Shorthorn calf; first prize for Shorthorn herd; champion Shorthorn; first prize for yearling grade Shorthorn; champion grade Shorthorn; first prize for Angus calf; second prize for two-year-old grade Angus; second prize for one-year-old Hereford. The prizes amounted to \$240 and the ribbons.

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The new K. S. A. C. pins at Askren's jewelry store.

Something entirely new in candies at the Big Racket.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's, the jeweler.

The Coöp. bookstore has a stock of the latest magazines always on hand.

Henry Brinkman came in Monday to take up his architectural work again.

Our candies at 10c per pound are a wonder. Guaranteed pure. Big Racket.

The most popular place in town just now is the candy square at the Big Racket.

E. S. Taft was showing his father, from Topeka, around College Sunday and Monday.

The vines on the tower of the Main building are especially beautiful at this season of the year.—HERALD of Oct 1, 1902, 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. C. M. Brink preached both morning and evening, Sunday, at the Baptist church. Rev. A. W. Atkinson was in Grand Island, Neb.

Found: A small, gold, set ring. Owner can have same by applying to C. G. Jones at the Y. M. C. A. building and paying for this ad.

"Jim Lupfer," the cat that lived at the corner of Ninth and Moro, died recently. The real, live J. A. said that "it could not stand popularity."

Student Friends: If you are in need of anything in the jewelry line, a watch or alarm clock, watch or jewelry repairing, go to Askren, the jeweler.

The annual Bible- and mission-study rally was held in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. H. Gelvin spoke on the reasons and need for Bible- and mission-study.

The band left Tuesday morning for Kansas City. They played in the Priests of Pallas parade that evening, coming back to Manhattan Wednesday evening. Thirty men made the trip.

C. G. Anderson, of the Anderson bookstore, has offered a handsome football trophy to the class team winning the College championship this season. It is on exhibition at his place of business.

Ex-Regent Alfred P. Forsyth died at his home, Independence, Kan. He filled the position of member of the Board of Regents of K. S. A. C. for nine years, both as a member and as its president.

E. D. Richardson was putting his new gasoline traction-engine through its paces around the shops, Friday afternoon. As soon as it is working smoothly he expects to ship it to his home near Glen Elder.

We should certainly feel proud of the record made by our boys at the State fair. Three firsts and sweepstakes in stock-judging shows that the time they have spent has been time spent to the best advantage.

Coming Events.

October 5, Dunbar Male Quartette, Auditorium.

October 6, Professor Wood absent from chapel.

October 9, Ditto.

October 10, Ditto.

October 11, Ditto.

A recipe.—If you are angry with some fellow write the meanest things you can think of to him; read twice and burn it.

Two hundred new Krag-Jorgenson rifles were received from the Rock Island arsenal by the Military Department last week. As more than that number of men are taking drill, Captain Shaffer has made requisition for one hundred more.

The Engineers' Association held their regular weekly meeting in the Physical Science building, Saturday evening. They elected officers as follows: President, Claude Stewart; vice-president, W. W. Carlson; secretary, George Moffit; marshal, C. J. Anderson.

R. C. Beardsley, chief engineer of the Roberts and Abbot Company, Cleveland, Ohio, talked to the electrical engineering students, Friday, during the fourth hour in Professor Eyer's lecture room. According to Professor Eyer and those who attended, the talk was a fine one.

Since the opening of the domestic science short course the enrolment has passed the 1300 mark. The enrolment on Friday was 115 seniors, 133 juniors, 209 sophomores, 335 freshmen, 333 sub-freshmen, 107 preparatory, 25 special and 8 graduate students. This is an increase of over two hundred.

The new smoke-stack of the power house is completed. It will be used as soon as the smoke conductors can be put in place. It overtops the old stack by about fifty feet and is visible for miles. It required two car-loads of cement, fifty loads of ashlar stone, 80,000 pressed brick, several thousand fire-brick and a large quantity of sand, lime, rubble stone, etc., and has cost nearly \$4000.—*Industrialist*.

The hod-carriers wore out eleven pairs of shoes, and the horse that pulled up the bricks ate seven bushels of oats. We are unable to get the weight of the bricks used during the construction. The *Industrialist* will no doubt have it for next week.

Three new assistants have been added to the Domestic Science Department this year. Ula Dow first, Miss Willis second, and Miss Russel third. Miss Dow, who graduated here in '05, has graduated since from Framingham Massachusetts Normal. She has made it her object to visit the domestic science schools around Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, so the department here should be the recipient of many new ideas. Miss Willis is also a graduate of the Framingham Normal. During the summer she has had charge of vacation schools at her home in New Bedford, Mass. Miss Russel, of Elkhart, Ind., comes to us from Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y. The last year she has spent in settlement work in Akron, Ohio.

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Alumni and Former Students.

Bunn Thurston, '06, who has been sick for about a week, is recovering slowly. He is now located at Omaha, Nebr.

We have at last learned that D. H. Gripton, '06, was married during the summer to Miss Laura Rorabaugh, of Smith Center.

W. W. Buckley, senior in '05, writes us that he expected to sail from Annapolis on September 27. His destination is some Cuban port.

Daisy Hoffman, '00, was married to John E. Johntz, of Abilene, Kan., on September 20. Mr. Johntz is engaged in the banking business in Abilene.

A. D. Stoddard, '06, who has been working for the Clay Center Electric Light Co., is at present in Manhattan, but expects to go to the southern part of the State soon.

T. W. Morse, '95, who has for some time been working on the *Drovers' Telegram*, will soon begin the publication of a new stock paper in Kansas City. The paper will be called the *Breeders' Gazette*.

R. R. Birch, '06, recently returned to his home in Topeka, after spending the summer in Sedgwick county. Ray is waiting for orders to go to the Philippine Islands, where he has been assigned to duty in the bureau of animal husbandry.

A Remarkable Choir.

An old farmer and his wife were attending church services one hot Sabbath day. The windows were open and the noisy chorus of the crickets was distinctly audible. In due course the choir sang an anthem, and the old man, a music-lover, listened enraptured. At its conclusion he turned to his wife and whispered:

"Ain't thet glorious and divine, Mirandy?"

"Yes," she answered, "and to think that they do it all with their hind legs."—*Ex.*

Some one who claims to be well up in the value of kisses gives it out that a woman's kiss is worth fifty times as much as a man's. Editor Kinney, of the *Rocky Ford (Colo.) Gazette*, says he has never found any difficulty in swapping even.

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Man Wants but Little, etc.

"Please, mum," said a tramp, "would you be so kind as to let me have a needle and thread?"

"Well, y-e-s," said the housewife at the door, "I can let you have that."

"Thankee, mum. Now, you'd oblige me very much if you'd let me have a bit of cloth for a patch."

"Yes, here is some."

"Thankee very much, mum. It's a little different color from my suit, I see. Perhaps, mum, you could spare me some of your husband's old clothes that this patch will match."

"Well, I declare! You're clever, my man, and I'll give you an old suit. Here is one."

"Thankee greatly, mum. I see it's a little large, mum, but if you'll kindly furnish me with a square meal, mebbly I can fill it out."—*Ex.*

Subbubs—"Has the railroad company investigated that accident yet?" Annex—"Oh, yes. They have fixed the responsibility on the storekeeper who sold the station agent that alarm clock."—*Ex.*

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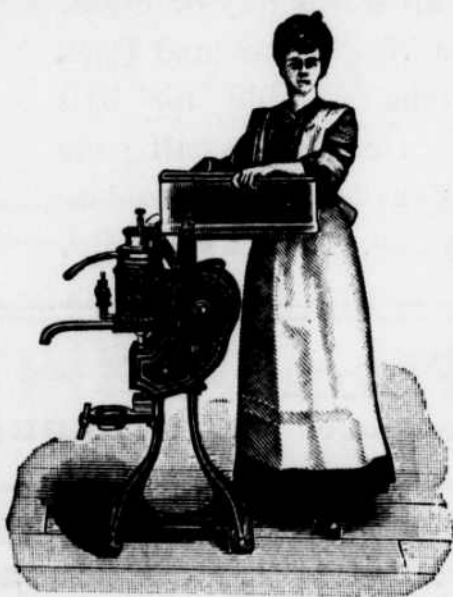
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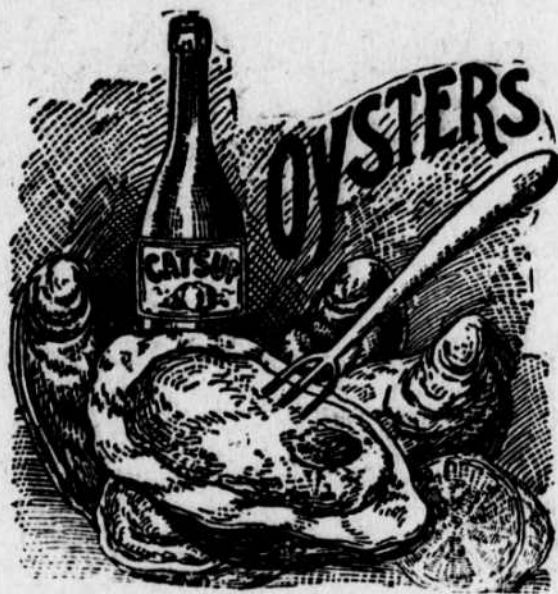
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The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906

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Notice to Cadets

A representative of the Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co. can be found at the Students' Co-op. Bookstore. It is desirable that all cadets who want the official uniform, as adopted by the Board of Regents, on June 15, 1906, call at once and have their measures taken. All uniforms made at other houses must conform strictly to the Pettibone specifications in quality, fit and workmanship. The house has been established since 1872 and each garment is cut to individual measurement.

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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 11, 1906.

NUMBER 5

A Maryland Letter.

W. R. Ballard, '05, who is now located at College Park, Md., recently remembered the HERALD with some cash and the following letter:

"I am here in a nest of K. S. A. C.-ites. Miss Laura Lyman, '06, has been here most of the summer. W. L. Hall recently returned from a two-months' trip through the west in the interests of the Division of Forestry. Harry Vinall, '03, who has recently secured a position in the Department of Agriculture, and L. A. Fitz, '02, were out here to play tennis a few days ago, but I did not get to see them. Professor Melick is here and has charge of the dairy department of the station. He is living in College Park, and since I stay in Hyattsville, about two miles away, going back and forth on the trolley, I have not seen very much of him. It is rumored that Professor Shoesmith is to arrive about the first of January to take charge of the agronomy department. Professor Hutt, head of the horticultural department, has resigned to take a similar position in North Carolina, so that at present my department is without a head. I think I have a good place here as assistant horticulturalist. The work is very interesting, including as it does general work with fruit and vegetables, plant breeding, experiments with fertilizers, greenhouse crops, flowers for outdoor work, and photography, as well as interesting trips over the state. On September 19, R. Vincent, Jr., & Sons invited the Washington and Baltimore florist clubs to witness their dahlia display. Together with others from the station here, I was privileged to enjoy their hospitality. In a hall thirty by two hundred feet was a display of cut flowers, beautiful beyond description. Thousands of dahlia blooms, including some two hundred sixty-five varieties, were used in this magnificent show. After a bountiful feast, some of the 'big guns' made speeches. We then

wandered around through the forty or fifty acres of blossoming dahlias, enjoying them to our hearts' content. Mr. Vincent is the largest dahlia grower in the United States, and a treat it certainly was to witness the display."

Athletic Notes.

Heap Big Injuns comin' for Pale Faces scalp Saturday. Everybody likes much rooting. Come help.

Results of games last Saturday:

Washburn 9, K. C. A. C. 0.
K. U. 18, St. Mary's 0.

The line-up in Saturday's game is still somewhat doubtful, but it looks like Hinrichs will have to replace Wilber at center owing to the injury the latter sustained in practice. Seng and Ostlund will be guards, Haggamann and Montgomery at tackles and Blake and Scholz at the ends. The quarter has not yet been selected, but it lies with Walker, Milligan and Graves. In the back field Nystrom and Mallon will hold the halves and Russel Cave will be at full. This makes a strong team and will give the Indians a run for their money.

The team now has the brightest prospects of any time this season. The back field, which for some time was weak in numbers, has been recruited, so that we now have two men for each position. A similar condition is possible at the ends and at quarter. Together, these conditions allow a stronger team than it looked for awhile as if we were able to assemble. With the substitutes for the line coming into sight, things look decidedly encouraging. It means that the team is going to be able to play a hard game from start until finish. The new rules are going to make the game decidedly hard for the ends and back field. The amount of various distance runs will be increased, and the time allowed out is limited. Heretofore it was an easy matter to take time

out and gain a little rest and a breathing spell, but this year the captain of each team may call for time but three times without being subject to a two-yard penalty. This means a man must be hardened to his position, and if each man maintains a faithful practice this hardness will be sufficiently developed by the time we meet our first opponents.

Dunbar Male Quartet.

The first number on the society lecture course was presented by the Dunbar Company on Friday evening of last week. A medium-sized audience greeted them, but what was lacking in numbers was made good by the appreciation shown each effort of the performers.

The evening's entertainment was both varied and unique. The bell-ringing which the Dunbars presented was above the average in execution. In the male quartet the voices blended so harmoniously that it was more than satisfaction to listen to their expressive productions. The violoncellist of the company, Ralph Dunbar, doubtless surpasses any 'cellist ever heard here. He is an artist of some note and certainly plays with skill. The other Dunbar gave a reading and told a few stories in his naturally humorous manner. The company offers an instrumental trio, which is a novel but exceedingly musical combination—the flute, violoncello and the piano. Taken as a whole, they seem to be an all-star cast and capable of fully entertaining their audiences.

The society course committee is to be congratulated upon securing this attraction as the opening number of the course.

As the succeeding numbers have been as carefully selected as was this one, the course promises to be one of the most beneficial and entertaining yet presented. No one can afford to miss the remaining numbers, which present a varied list of entertaining features. The talent selected is of the best obtainable, and the societies have gone to considerable expense for each number. A safe forecast is that the proper patronage will not be withheld from the rest of the course.

Senior Spree.

The avenue school yard was a very popular place with members of the '07 class, Wednesday evening at 7:30. A tally-ho and a big hay-rack were the centers of attraction. However, the centers were not stationery; in consequence thereof about thirty loyal '07's staked their claims in "Hackberry Glen." Soon, the vice-president's violent efforts were rewarded by a puff of smoke. He had the fire built! So the next thing on the program was the coffee

on the fire. At this stage of the game an old axiom—"A watched pot never boils"—was disproved, for we had supper before very long. Every one pronounced the coffee the "best ever." It had one serious fault, however: It took so much loaf sugar to sweeten it. Each boy would take a handful for every cup. Isn't it queer what made the pockets bulge so after supper?

Some of the more adventurous scaled the rocky heights of Prospect and were amply repaid for loss of breath and shoe-leather by the moonlit scene before them. The moonlight lent a silvery tint to the heavily wooded slope. Just below the spectators, heavy shadows vied with silvered foliage for supremacy. In between the two slopes, by a little waterfall among the rocks, twinkled a camp-fire. The stillness of the night was broken only by the songs of those who still remained by the fire-side. In a short time the quiet was irreparably fractured with "Jay Hawk, We talk!" etc.

Items of interest on the homeward journey were:

1. An apple orchard—yum, yum.
2. The "conspicuity" of the juniors' absence.
3. We had the "bestest, goodest" time that any crowd could have.
4. We got home—when?

Y. M. C. A.

Last year 560 colleges had 33,157 men studying in Bible classes.

The membership committee meets every Thursday night, after prayer-meeting.

J. R. Garver leads the prayer-meeting tonight. Topic, Some Present-day Miracles.

If you know of a man who wishes to join the association, or any of the Bible classes, hand his name to Secretary McLean.

A Tragedy of Errors.

At a point due south from the main entrance to the new court-house, a strange-looking vehicle appeared as the clock was striking the hour. Two persons, a boy and a girl, made a dignified descent from the hay-rack and proceeded boldly to the court-house. Their efforts were rewarded, for they soon returned with an important-looking document in their possession. "The license," they complacently informed the waiting multitude. They made the ascent to the top of the rack in safety. The touching strains of "Here comes the bride" heralded their approach to the front of the rack. The "Deacon" brought up the rear of the procession and thundered in such solemn

tones to "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones" that the bride trembled to such an extent her armful of tin cups rattled cheerfully. After congratulations, a "shiveree" was manufactured out of empty milk bottles, coffee cans, and water buckets. The bride and groom were called upon for speeches, both responding with alacrity. The bride's speech, though somewhat lengthy, was of such a meritorious quality as to be worthy of repetition, *verbatim*: "I am happy." There was laughter and applause in the gallery, and "they lived happy ever after."

Problem in question now is the identity of "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones."

Eurodelphians.

President Venard called society to order promptly at 2:45. After our usual opening exercises we turned our attention to the program. The first number was music by Ethel Barber, who presented to the society Juanita McLain, who delighted us by singing that always beautiful solo, "Absent." Leona Moore then gave a well-prepared account of late "Current Events." Ethel McKeen's music, furnished by Clare Biddison, was good. "Daily Observations" was given by Eleanor March, who proved her ability in observing. Reva Cree next gave a reading, which was enjoyed by all. Jessie Apitz next carried our thoughts into the realms of Fairyland, making us think of the times when we were younger and believed that fairy tales were really true. Aline Robideaux then introduced Amy Aiken, who favored us with an excellent piano solo, and was kind enough to respond to a hearty encore. Grace Smith, as critic, told us in her soberest manner our faults, and we resolved to improve. Eight new members were initiated and three elected. They were Elva Sikes, Irene Taylor, and Allan Cooper. After installing our new officers, who will direct our paths in the straight and narrow way for this term, and a short business session, we adjourned.

E. R.

Alpha Betas.

Society was called to order by President Ireland. After singing the A. B. song, P. H. Skinner led in devotion.

For the first number on the program Mr. Skinner told us of his mid-summer visit to the realms of Dreamland. Mr. Philips' music, furnished by Mr. Martin, accompanied by Mr. Davis, was excellent. Lee Clark then told us, in his paper on Oklahoma, some of the conditions existing in that state. Then followed music on the guitar and mandolin, by Helen Westgate and D. E. Lewis. After a reading

by Franklin Adams, a play was given by the Misses Sherwood and the Misses Taylor. An interesting and instructive number of the "Gleaner" was read by Lee Clark.

After a few minutes' recess we were favored with music by Miss Edna Jones, introduced by James Garver. The interesting business session that followed was brought to an end by adjournment.

WALTER.

Hamps.

The Hamps. were called to order by President Holloway. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by R. Hull.

The first number on the program was music, by Wilson, who introduced Miss Coons. Taft's paper on "Western Life" was full of thrilling adventures and exciting times. Whipple spoke of the advantages gained in following "Papa's" footsteps. The modern proverbs read by Nevins were enjoyed by all, especially the one relating to the life of the Hamps. Mr. Hunt's music, furnished by Mr. Martin, was fine. The last number on the program was a small boy's diary, by Bassler, which was followed by the critic's report.

After recess we were entertained with some excellent music, furnished by the Mandolin Club. Lawson was called on to relate his experience at K. C. He said he thought they made a hit. The Hamps. then proceeded to "chew the rag" as usual, and after an exciting business session we adjourned.

D. A. K.

Ionian.

As the Ionian Hall rapidly filled with Ionians and visitors, it could be plainly seen by the anticipation in their faces, that they expected an unusually good meeting. They were not disappointed. Pres. Margaret Cunningham called the society to order promptly at two o'clock and after singing and devotion, the roll was called, each girl answering her name with a quotation from Dodd Gaston. The pithy and humorous sayings of that well-known writer had their usual effect.

Everyone was in a good humor by the time the roll was finished, and when Miss Leuzler announced that twenty-five new girls, inspired by the loud praises which they heard from every side, wished to join our ranks, there was prolonged and hearty applause.

The three musical numbers on the program were well given, and each one vigorously encored. The banjo duet by Madge Martin and Miss Parks was especially interesting, and it was unusual as well as good. It is seldom indeed that we have the pleasure of listening to as good an "Oracle" as that edited by Helen

Halm. Being an unselfish mortal, we quote a little of Miss Halm's editorial, that others beside ourselves may be benefitted. "True hospitality," she says, "does not mean a touch of the hand, an 'Ever so glad to see you' or a cup of tea; the widest hospitality shows itself in the touch of lives as well as hands; it shows itself in warm interest and sympathy; it shows itself in the willingness to understand and share the world's interests; it means welcoming new ideas and ideals, as well as people."

An interesting debate, "*Resolved*, That the railroads should be owned and operated by the Federal Government of the United States," was so ably defended on each side that the society was in a state of indecision as to which was right. The judges, however, succeeded in making up their minds in favor of the affirmative. The business session was so lively and exciting that the secretary had hard work to record the motions fast enough, and the president wielded the gavel vigorously before the critic's report could be heard. Miss Hougham and Mrs. Fanny Waugh-Davis, two former Ionians, spoke to the society and Mrs. Davis presented us with a beautiful picture, a present from her mother to the Ionians. Mrs. Davis spoke in a most complimentary way of the society. She said the same old Ionian spirit, which had dominated it for years, was still there and that she felt a keen enjoyment in being with us once more. She loves the old hall; so do we. May it be the scene in the future, as it has been in the past, of the best literary work in the College; and may its walls ever echo with the dear old yell: "Io! Io! Io! Ionian!"

C. A. M.

Webbs.

At 7:45 King Caldwell took his position on the throne and, taking his sceptre in his hand, bade the society to come to order. After the "heres" had been recorded, we were led in devotion by H. Conwell.

At this point the secretary realized that he had no program; and while the program committee got their heads together and produced a duplicate the president called for extemporaneous speeches from Kupper, Thurston, Lindsey, and Coxen. A. B. Cron next introduced Miss Nicolet, who favored the society with a piano solo which convinced us that there is good music in that "Baby Grand." We were then taken for "A Trip up Pike's Peak," by G. Ratliffe. "Football and its Benefits" was well discussed in the essay by Kupper. O. O. Morrison's music, introduced by Kahl and given by the "Mandolin Club," and the piano solo by Miss Evans, introduced

by R. C. Worswick, were well appreciated by the audience. After listening to a discussion by J. M. McCray and the "Reporter" by Sol. Cunningham, the question: "*Resolved*, That Cuba is more of a bother to the United States than she is worth" was debated by Immenschuh and Milham.

Business then occupied our time until adjournment at 10:30.

F. W. W.

Y. W. C. A.

The Saturday noon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was given over to the report of the delegates from the Waterloo conference. An attempt was made to bring forth the several phases of the convention. Helen Westgate led the meeting, while the general statistics were given by Ellen Hanson. The recreation was taken up by Ethel Berry, and Bible study by Bertha Romine. May Griffing and Edith Justin told of the things which impressed them the most, and a general summary of the whole was made by Flora Hull. The quartet sang "I have nothing to do with to-morrow," a song sung by the chorus at Waterloo. The attendance is still growing, one hundred thirty-three girls being present.

The recognition services of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held next Saturday. All girls that wish to join should be present if possible.

Franklins.

The president having made other arrangements for the evening, Vice-president Olson started the wheels.

An affirmative debate, followed by some good music by Miss Sanderson, put us in a good humor to listen to Mr. Wilson's picture of our early school days. This and the "Spectator" which followed caused many a one to dream of bygone days. Miss Bright brightened our wits with some excellent music and we all came back to K. S. A. C. to hear our critic's praise of our very quiet behavior.

H. H. M.

The Ags.

The association was called to order by President Shelley. After roll-call, R. W. Hull led in devotional exercises. During the regular program H. A. Ireland introduced Miss Westgate and Mr. Lewis, whose music received the hearty appreciation of all present. The business session was lively and full of interest. Four new members were elected and initiated: H. L. Smith, R. H. Learned, A. Miyawaki, and C. Doryland.

P. J. M.

Haskell vs. K. S. A. C., Saturday, 3:45 P. M.

A Hint to D. S. Girls.

Little chunks of kindling,
Little drops of oil,
Makes the morning fire
Help the kettle boil.

Student Beatitudes.

Blessed is the rookie that is diligent in drill,
for though he has bow-legs and big feet he shall
be made a corporal.

Blessed is the man that subscribeth not for
the STUDENTS' HERALD, for the dollar he saves
will help buy a tombstone. He is so small he
will be remembered in no other way.

Blessed is the man that roosteth not on the
radiators nor slideth down the banisters, for if
he does a time will come when that man shall
have to walk home in a barrel.

Blessed is the man that cutteth his classes, for
he shall have an invitation from the President.

Blessed is the man that breaketh up the fur-
niture and marks on the wall, for verily I say
unto you it is paid for.

Blessed is the student that goeth late to
chapel and disturbeth all others possible in
finding a seat, for said student shall die while
yet young, and none but the good die young.

Blessed is the student that butteth in, for he
shall have his horns broken.

Blessed is he that stealeth not the "Hort."
apples, for if he does Morrison will have him
canned. DODD GASTON'S 43RD COUSIN.

Why He Couldn't Help Her.

A very pretty young woman slipped and fell
on the stone steps in front of her father's
house, spraining her knee. She disliked doc-
tors, but the knee finally grew so bad that she
was persuaded to call in medical advice. She
wouldn't have this doctor or that one, but
finally said she would consent to have called in
a certain spruce-looking young man carrying a
homeopathic medicine case who passed the
house every day.

The family kept a sharp lookout, and when
he came along called him in.

The young lady modestly raised her skirts
and showed the disabled member.

The young man looked at it and said:

"That certainly is quite serious."

"Well," said the young lady, "what shall I
do?"

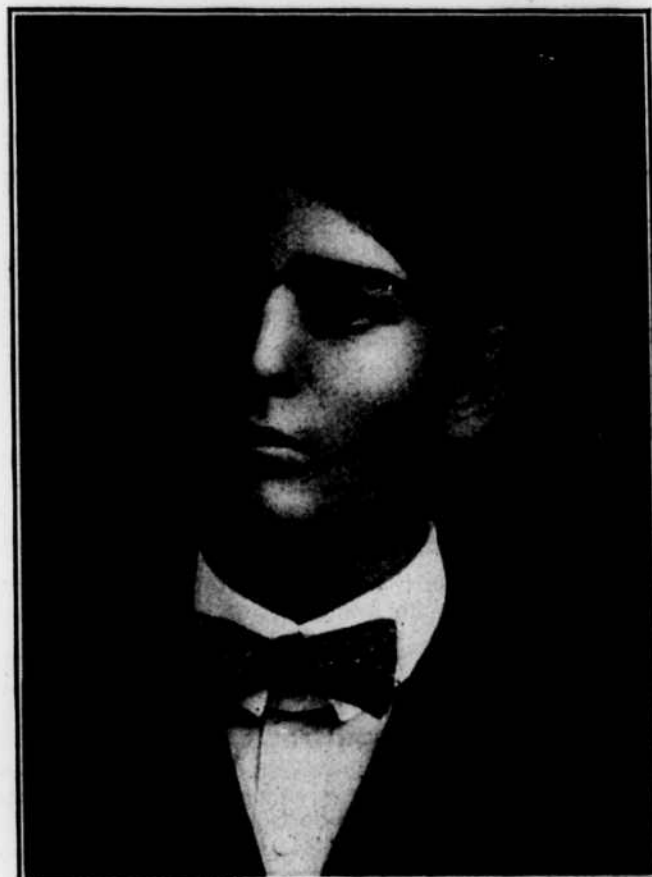
"If I were you," he said, "I would send for
a physician."

"But can you not attend to it?" asked the
girl.

"Not very well," answered the the young
man. "I am a piano tuner."—*Ex.*

Captain Carl Mallon.

The picture shown above is that of Carl E.
Mallon, captain and left half of the football
team. This is Cap's. fourth and last year on
the team, all of his three previous years' play-
ing having been done in the same position. He



Capt. Carl Mallon.

is a senior electrical engineer, carrying extra
heavy work. Last year he was one of the best
backs in the State and this year we fully ex-
pect him to head the list. He is exceptionally
strong in running interference and in running
in a broken field.

Rooters' Clubs Meet.

Whoop 'em up; whoop 'em up;
Get up steam.
Eat 'em up; eat 'em up;
Team, team, team.

The Boys' and Girls' Rooters' Clubs met in
the old chapel Monday evening and listened to
speeches by Professors Hamilton and Dean.
Both dealt with the financial side of support-
ing the team and both told of the early days of
football at K. S. A. C. It was a surprise to
most students to learn that Mr. Dean was
quarterback on our first football team. With
the aid of a blackboard Coach "Moike"
Ahearn made the new rules clear to those
present. After learning the rules, some origi-
nal yells were practiced until it was time to
"hike."

Uncle Bill, a ferocious story-teller in more
senses than one—"I killed a man once!" Little
Willie (deliciously frightened)—"Why—why
didn't you kill him again, Uncle Bill?"—*Ex.*



Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 11, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Don't forget that it is your duty to go out and encourage the football team on Saturday.

We noticed with regret at the lecture last Friday evening that there still exists a few students who persist in practicing that old idiotic custom of clapping their hands while waiting for the program to begin. We could never see why such an occasion as that gives a young man the right to annoy others by a display of his lack of good breeding. As often as this has been spoken of, no reason for such action can be given except a wilful disregard for the feelings and rights of others. By right, persons who do this should be denied the privilege of attending public entertainments.

Did it ever occur to you that the name of this institution is a mighty poor advertisement for it? Have you ever had people tell you, after hearing of the scope of the work done here, that they thought agriculture alone was taught? The name of the school suggests nothing but

a school where boys are instructed in the science of farming. Is this a good thing? Is it fair to the people of the State? They help support the school, yet many students go to other places to take courses which they could pursue to better advantage here, simply because they don't know what is taught at "The Agricultural College." If the word "Agricultural" was dropped from the name of the institution, we believe that the name would be far more representative of the school.

Only two more days until the first football game. Isn't it about time to wake up and show a little of the enthusiasm which was so plentiful throughout last year. It seems to be the general feeling that just because we had such splendid success last year, we can't help but do the same this year. This feeling of over-confidence is a mighty bad thing, and it is a feeling that will have to be overcome. The fact is, that the team needs the support and enthusiasm of the rooters more than it did last year. Then it was looked upon by most of the teams as an "easy mark," now it is dreaded fully as much as any team in the State. The Indians, whom we meet on Saturday, are old hands at the game, and it is said that the new rules favor them in almost every way. If this be true, then it seems that our boys are "up against" one of the strongest teams of this section. Surely they must have support if they are to win. Wake up, rooters, and get busy. We know that you are just as loyal as you were last year. After the first game you will need no reminder to do your duty, but what the team needs is to have you "do it now."

Notice to Subscribers.

The HERALD files for volumes 8, 9 and 10 have been stolen, and in trying to get new ones we find that we are short the following papers: Vol. 8, Nos. 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 20, 22, 26, and 29. Vol. 9, Nos. 33, 37, and 38. Vol. 10, Nos. 1, 3, 18, 19, 25, and 27. If any subscriber has any of these papers, he will confer a great favor on the HERALD by sending them to us. We are willing to pay for them.

So Generous.

"Tommy, did you give your brother the best part of the apple as I told you to?"

Tommy: "Yessum; I gave him the seeds. He can plant 'em and have a whole orchard."
—Ex.

"I came very near getting a letter at the post-office yesterday." Freshy—"How was that?" "There was one in the box next to mine."—Ex.

Financial Review of Kansas Colleges.

The colleges of Kansas spent \$937,430.48 last year and graduated 1159 students. In all 12,510 have graduated since the State was organized. The total value of all college buildings of the State is \$3,240,979. The Kansas University ranks first among the public institutions. Its buildings are valued at \$700,000. The State Agricultural College is second among the public institutions with buildings valued at \$393,449. Washburn leads among the private colleges in the value of its buildings with \$286,000. Friends University at Wichita ranks second with buildings valued at \$200,000. The total value of the apparatus owned by the colleges of the State is \$875,439. The State Agricultural College leads with \$274,075, and the State University follows with apparatus valued at \$190,000. In the matter of endowment funds the colleges of the State have a total of \$1,724,115. The State Agricultural College has an endowment of \$492,381, the State Normal \$270,000, and the Kansas University \$151,000.—*K. U. Bulletin.*

What More Could She Expect?

Old Mrs. Simmers was well-to-do, but parsimonious. She attended all church meetings regularly, but her contributions to the collection-plate would certainly have enriched no one.

One Sunday morning the old lady took her little grandson to church with her. The boy watched everything with bright and hawk-like eyes, and he took a deep interest in the discussion that followed at home later, during dinner.

"How was the sermon?" asked Mrs. Simmers's daughter.

"Poor," said Grandma Simmers emphatically, "mighty poor."

"But, Grandma," said the little boy, interrupting her quietly, "what could you expect for a penny.—*Ex.*

A Pretty Good Sign.

When a person is getting old he has numerous experiences that remind him of coming age. He has passed his teens when he can sail past the "Isle of Hand Holding" without dropping anchor. When he can look at a secluded hammock and think of live-stock reports; when he cannot tell the difference between "dreamy" eyes and "flashy" ones; when he can look at a shady lane with disgust; when he thinks two o'clock in the morning a scandalous hour; when a shave is obtained by force of habit; and, lastly, when he wants a reason for everything; then is when life begins in earnest.

Everybody has One or More.

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. B——?"

"Oh, n-no; everybody has his little p-peculiarity. S-stammering is m-m-mine; what is y-yours?"

"Well, really, I am not aware that I have any."

"D-do you stir y-your tea with your right hand?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"W-well, that is y-your peculiarity; most people u-use 'a t-teaspoon."—*Ex.*

This is College Spirit.

Seventy-five per cent of the 1500 students enrolled in the State University at Lawrence have paid \$2 each for the support of the student enterprises of the institution for the current school year. The students have formed an organization called the Associated Student Enterprises for the administration of the fund. Previous action on the part of the students gives 80 per cent of the fund to the Athletic Association, 5½ per cent to the Debating Council, 3¼ per cent to the Mandolin Club, 5 per cent to the University Band, 3¼ per cent to the Orchestra, and 2½ per cent to the Glee Club.—*K. U. News-Bulletin.*

He Followed the Lady.

A native of Ireland started away on his first trip. Never having been in a railroad station he did not know how to get his ticket, but he saw a lady going in and determined to follow her lead.

The lady went to the ticket-box, and, putting down her money, said:

"Maryhill, single."

Next in line was Pat, who promptly planked down his money and said:

"Patrick Murphy, married."—*Ex.*

Billy Made a Guess at It.

Having arranged with his wife to make a long-promised call, a faithful husband arrived home in the afternoon only to find his better half out and no message left to explain her absence.

Finally the husband inquired of their trusted handy man.

"Oh, Billy," he said, "can you tell me anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

"Well, I don't know, sir," said Billy respectfully, "but I suppose they're in the wash."—*Ex.*

There is a tide in the affairs of coeducation which, when taken at the flood, leads to matrimony.—*Ex.*



"Fuzzle" Richards is taking drill this term.

"Grandma" Droge is employed at the dairy barn.

We make any style College pennant to order. Knostman's.

A full line of staple and fancy groceries at J. F. Harrison's.

Professor Willson is taking in the Royal Stock Show this week.

F. L. Williams is judging stock at the Cowley county fair this week.

Professor Wheeler returned from institute work the first of the week.

Did you notice the new Faculty combinations at the lecture Friday evening?

Three hundred thirty students, including the band, are taking drill this term.

Students go to J. F. Harrison's for candies, fruits, ice-cream, and cold drinks.

One of the new attractions at the Armory is "Doctor" Cassel's new mustache.

There are almost eighty students taking the veterinary science course this fall.

Richardson is testing his gasoline traction-engine to determine its horse-power.

The old Springfield rifles were shipped back to the Rock Island arsenal on Monday.

Ralph Rader was out of College several days last week on account of trouble with his eyes.

Viola Thompson, a student here last year, is taking special work in music in Washburn this year.

Bea Cave was showing lady visitors from Westmoreland, Kan., around College last Wednesday.

The stock-judging class, chaperoned by Professor Kinzer, went to Kansas City last Monday.

Roy Fogwell, who has had a bad case of homesickness for some time, went to Topeka for treatment.

Dr. Barnes went to Kansas City Thursday to meet Mrs. Barnes, who has been visiting relatives in the East.

The College cattle, in charge of George Porteus and M. L. Walter are being shown at the "Royal" this week.

According to the latest developments in the "Jim Lupfer" cat case we learn that the cat had been "doped for fleas." The "could not stand prosperity" phrase still stands.

An overgrown book graces the cumulative index table of the Library at present. It has been nicknamed "Larmor" by the seniors.

Supt. J. D. Rickman accompanied his mother to Belleville last Thursday. She had been visiting here for some time and was on her way to her home in Newton, Ia.

The Farm Department had a good corn crop this year and will have considerable seed-corn for sale in the spring. Nearly all the corn has been cut, and some of it has already been husked out.

Professor Shoesmith has accepted a position as agronomist at the Maryland experiment station. He will leave for College Park about December 1.

Mrs. J. T. Willard attended the meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs at Junction City last week. Professor Willard and Charles subsisted on flapjacks, etc., during her absence.

Dr. C. A. Pyles went to Axtell, Kan., on Sunday to look after some cases that he has been treating for several months. He returned Monday evening.

Student Friends: If you are in need of anything in the jewelry line, a watch or alarm clock, watch or jewelry repairing, go to A-kren, the jeweler.

Askren, the optician cures headaches, pain in eyeballs, weak eyes that become tired from study, without the use of medicines or drugs of any kind. It will pay you to see him. You lose no time with your studies at Askren's, the jeweler.

W. E. Mathewson, a former assistant in chemistry here, is now at Goettingen, Germany. The *Industrialist* says he is taking lessons in the German language and expects to be master of the German bill-of-fare, so probably he is going to be a cook.

The Heat and Power Department is installing steam heat in the barn to keep the colts' toes warm. It will therefore not be necessary for the barn employees to work hard this winter in order to keep warm. This system will be connected with the main system at the Armory.

Agnes Soupene and J. H. Brown, sophomores in '06, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Bluemont Ave. They left immediately, if not sooner, for their future home in Independence, Kan., where Mr. Brown is employed in the machine shops.

The veterinary students of senior and junior classes have been extremely busy for the past two weeks with the cases in the hospital, which have required considerable attention—such diseases as pneumonia in a horse, and a bull of the Animal Husbandry Department, impaction colic, azoturia, indigestion, several cases of fistulous withers, and several cases of nail pricks picked up in Manhattan. A large number of cases are receiving attention in the surrounding country. This is the laboratory work of the future "Vets." The owners of live stock are taking advantage of this opportunity to receive free treatment for their animals.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's, the jeweler.

The Dairy Department has purchased twelve cows to add to the herd.

Professor Erf attended the Dickinson County Fair, at Abilene, last week.

Miss Vreeland, of Topeka, has been visiting Georgia West for a few days.

Miss Louise Flemming had the pleasure of a visit from her sister last Saturday.

The Ionian society and invited guests picnicked in Lovers' lane last Thursday.

The juniors had a class party and watermelon "feed" on Mt. Prospect on October 1.

Bess Alexander has returned home from Phillipsburg to be in Manhattan this winter.

Atsushi Miyawaki has been transferred from the dairy barn to the office of the Dairy Department.

Here's hoping that the thirteenth will be an unlucky day for the Indians instead of the "Farmers."

You are welcome to read any and all of the HERALD exchanges, but please do not carry any of them away with you.

The Printing Department has purchased two new printers' trucks on which to haul the heavy paper stock they use.

All those who have not paid up their last term's HERALD assessment had better hurry up or their paper will be stopped.

Professor Kinzer and Assistant Willson visited the fairs at Abilene and Glasco last week, judging live stock at both places.

Wm. W. Hole, sophomore two years ago, was around College, Wednesday. He is working with a paint gang on the Union Pacific.

Dr. Schoenleber took a trip through the northwestern part of the State during the past week, looking after some cases of glanders.

Manual Schimkovitch sweetened his breakfast food one morning, recently, with washing-soda. He will be more careful in the future.

Pierpont Morgan is sale agent for some Egyptian remedies. One dose is guaranteed to cure anything from homesickness to bunions.

Spencer V. Cortelyou, a brother of Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, visited with him last week. Mr. Cortelyou is provincial engineer of Pampanga province, P. I.

This strenuous life is evidently too much for some of the seniors dispositions. Amy Cole, Ellen Hanson and Margaret Cunningham have each missed a day of College.

If you don't get out that megaphone and pennant and yell yourself hoarse, Saturday, you are not doing your duty. The team will need you and "it's up to you" to do your part.

W. B. Gernert judged corn, grain, and other farm products at the Abilene fair last week. The management of the fair expressed themselves as well pleased with Mr. Gernert's work.

Walter Skinner, a student last year, who is farming near Belvue, visited some of his old friends in College last Saturday. He purchased some stock from the Animal Husbandry Department.

Some of the '07 boys are "backward." On the day before the senior picnic last week, a '07 girl was heard berating the gentlemen members of that tribe because of their non-performance of duty.

Coach Ahearn went to Kansas City Saturday to help umpire the K. C. A. C.-Washburn football game. He reports seeing several former students, among them Wren Thurston, '06, and R. A. Moody.

The Tau Omega Sigmas are wearing colors for Lawrence G. Haynes, of Glasco, Kan., Lloyd L. King, of Wichita, Kan., G. Stanley Warren, of Pittsburg, Kan., and Russell Cave, of Manhattan, Kan.

A project is on foot to establish a powerplant at Rocky Ford, about four miles from Manhattan. If the fall is sufficient a canal may be run to Manhattan and the plant located in town. As yet it is all talk.

Ex-Senator W. A. Harris, democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, will speak in Manhattan Friday evening. He will be given a trolley ride about the campus Friday afternoon and may be induced to make a short address to the students while here.

Talk about people having fame thrust upon them. George Moffit almost had that experience last week. He had a chance to become commander-in-chief of the K. S. A. C. bugle corps, but fortunately he made his escape.

Two or three senior girls were observed making a rapid chase over the west end of Moro, Laramie, and Freemont last Monday. By careful inquiry it was learned that they were in pursuit of a man with a bagpipe. They wanted only the music.

Instead of the subscription manager and his minions working overtime mailing the HERALDS each week, the paper will be mailed from the printing office with a mailing machine. Philips will receive the knocks at the HERALD office as usual.

Professor Kinzer is proof against these boys with "good memories." He took a twenty-mile trip with over twenty of them and refused to listen to their pleadings for treats on account of his wedding anniversary. The boys were hungry, however, so we can't blame him, can we?

Joe Montgomery received a tempting offer to report the American Royal Show at Kansas City this week for the *Drovers' Telegram*. Joe refused the offer as he realized that he was needed to get ready for the Indian game. This kind of spirit is the kind that wins games.

The Animal Husbandry Department of the College has entered a new field. While judging stock at Glasco last week Professor Kinzer was called upon to place the ribbons in the baby show. The professor was pronounced a very competent judge, and will probably have many calls for work of this kind in the future.

Alumni and Former Students.

Fanny (Waugh) Davis, '91, is here visiting her father and mother in Manhattan.

Born, to A. C. Havens, '96, and Ruth (Bayles) Havens, a son on September 15.

Miss Nell Hughes, '06, is teaching in the city schools of Hope, Kan., Dickinson county.

Elva Akin, '05, was seen around College Saturday. She is teaching school near Riley, Kan.

Invitations are out for the marriage of H. C. Kyle, '03, and Corinne Failyer, '03, at Manhattan, October 18.

C. B. Kirk, '06, came down to K. S. A. C. Friday and stayed over Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Rennie Green, '06, who has been working at the Fort Hays Experiment Station, has returned to take graduate work.

Samuel Morlan, '04, and Miss Ethel Angle, of Courtland, Kan., were married, October 2, and will live in Kansas City, Mo.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of J. S. Houser, '04, and Bessie Mudge, '03, at the home of the bride's brother on October 18.

C. J. Axtell, '04, recently remembered the HERALD with a few kind words and a dollar. Both were very acceptable. He is now located at Lynn, Mass.

W. H. Goodwin, '05, spent a few hours around College Thursday while on his way to Lincoln, Neb., where he will take advanced work in entomology at Nebraska University.

J. E. Paine, '87, has been appointed superintendent of the new Coöperative Experiment Station at Garden City. He was here Monday conferring with the College authorities.

Announcement has been received of the arrival of Glen Robert Fockele, on September 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glick Fockele. Mr. Fockele, '02, is a newspaper reporter and insurance agent in Leroy, Kan.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, formerly editor-in-chief of the HERALD, paid the College a flying visit last Wednesday. Mr. Bliss says he cannot get along without the HERALD and left some of the "long green" to show his sincerity.

Miss Elizabeth Sweet, '04, M. S. '06, and alumni editor of the HERALD last year, writes us as follows: "After spending six years around old K. S. A. C. there is a vacant spot which the HERALD helps to fill. I am taking a year off, and anyone who has 'ranch'ed it' knows what that means after so long a spell of studying. I am just simply enjoying life. Clarence White, '05, lives a short distance from here and I see him occasionally. He is quite a prosperous farmer and stockman."

The K. S. A. C. Band, followed by the Boys' Rooters' Club, will parade the streets of Manhattan Saturday just before the game. Bring a megaphone and a pennant and help make the carnival people open their eyes.

Don't forget the parade Saturday.

Rumor says that Frank Harris has a "bad case."

President Nichols is attending a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Topeka this week.

Hear Senator Harris, the peoples' candidate for governor, at the opera-house to-morrow evening at 7:30.

Lieutenant-General Alspaugh has joined the C³F³ Sunday Night Club, much to the delight of Dexter and Catey.

H. H. Seng, first year here in '05, visited relatives and friends in Manhattan last week. He is farming near Salina.

The Domestic Science Department—Mrs. Calvin and Misses Dow, Willis and Russell—took a drive to Fort Riley Monday.

Word has been received from Catherine Ward that she is getting well just as fast as she possibly can. We are very glad to hear that.

We are very sorry to hear of the serious illness of Almira Kerr, at the Clay Center Hospital. Miss Kerr would have graduated with the '07's had she remained in College this year.

The court-house clock carnival is on in full blast down town. A good many visitors are expected in to-morrow and Saturday. It looks as if the football crowd on Saturday should be a record breaker.

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C. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 18, 1906.

NUMBER 6

Success.

By One Who is Achieving It.

"Success is the favorable termination of something attempted." So began the commencement oration of my old high-school chum. This chum wanted to become a missionary; he had a special inclination for cannibals; so when his grandfather, who had been to Lawrence, came home and told how when the bucks fought, the women of the tribe yelled "eat 'em up, eat 'em up," my young missionary friend decided that the field was ripe for the harvest, and by due process of cardinal ribbon, matriculated himself as a freshman at the great university of the State of Kansas. But one October night as the mild-eyed moon slid silently under a big black cloud, the form of a young man could have been seen stealthily creeping under the barb-wire fence that surrounds the big pasture back of Mt. Oread. In the shadow of a scrub oak, the figure paused; there was the sound as of a man spading a tulip bed; a few sighs; some more shoveling; the figure retreated across the pasture and all was still again. The moon peered out from behind the big black cloud, and a briny globule trickled down her palid face as she cast her pitying gaze on the fresh mound of that saddest spot in Douglas county—the burial ground of high-school ideals. The last time I saw my friend he was press agent for "Beautiful Bagdad," and he seemed to have fallen in love with his work or, to speak more specifically, with one of the workers.

But I started out to write an essay on "Success" and to tell you how I am achieving it. I only mentioned this example of my K. U. friend to show you that men often achieve things in life that they had not anticipated in their fondest dreams; in fact, that is just what I am doing.

When I came to New York I was very ambitious. I went to one of Andrew Carnegie's friends, a man recently of Wall street, and told him who I was. I showed him my diploma, told him that I had written my thesis on human nutrition, and ask him if he didn't want to organize a corporation for the purpose of making pancake flour out of Kafir-corn. He said

that it would be all right and asked me if I wanted to underwrite the stock for him. I explained that I was a poor penman and begged to be excused. He said that the late vice-president of the Standard Oil would take the job if I didn't want it, and for me to call around and be general manager when they got ready to open up.

I lived like a gentleman of leisure for awhile, but soon the "sinkers" that I had brought from Kansas began to get lonesome and seek company elsewhere. I then went to the president of the National Biscuit Co. I said, "Ineeda job," but he told me that they had more trade now than they could handle and didn't think it advisable to stimulate the business by hiring educated help.

My next decision was to be a food artist. I went to a place where they make a practice of providing noon provender for the clerks of Siegel Cooper's big store. I told the manager of the place that I had served on the Hamp. pie committee and had shown one of the "Jewells" through the Domestic Science Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He immediately appointed me as first assistant to the chief of the earthenware department. I got on famously at this work and was receiving a salary of two dollars per week and dinners. Just as I began to hope for a promotion an unfortunate thing happened. It was this way. One of the girls out home who got next to the fact that I was the fellow that wrote all that poetry for the HERALD last spring is sort of interested in me. When she heard what I was doing in New York, she wrote me a big long letter. She said that I was capable of better things and that I hadn't ought to cast my pearls before swine. I considered that an unwarranted slam on the department store girls; but I had always respected this young lady's opinion, especially in literary matters, and so I quit my job and rented me a typewriter and began to write for the magazines. I am sorry that I can't tell you just where all these productions of mine will appear, but I suggest that you watch the *Baker Orange* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

I liked the literary profession very much, and had just about concluded to follow it as a life work when a new factor entered my life. It was a woman again, as it usually is with me. This time, however, it was not a Kansas girl with a wistful poetic look in her face but a lady who lives here in New York; in fact, it was the lady who has charge of the renting of the rooms where I reside. Her arguments appealed to me with vivid force, and I decided that the profession of literature would be likely to develop the tendency toward weak eyes that runs in our family. That evening after supper I walked down the bowery and out on Brooklyn bridge that hangs like a barrel-slat hammock one hundred thirty-six feet above the saline waters of East river. Enchanted, I gazed upon the Island of Manhattan as it lay resplendent beneath the lurid sky of its own reflected glory. And as I gazed I wondered what use that city had for me. And as I wondered I felt the bridge beneath me swaying in rhythmic beats. I hailed a bridge policeman and said, "What ails this bridge? She's shaking." He replied, "That, sir, is the throb of the commercial life of this g-r-e-a-t city."

So I decided to enter commercial life. In fact, I am already entered. I am a grocery clerk. I receive eight dollars a week. I believe I am the only man in the '06 class who would be willing to have his salary published in the STUDENTS' HERALD; but then I am always inclined to brag on my personal achievements, at least O. W. Weaver says I am. I hope my article on success has been very inspiring to the members of the '09 class and that they will all stay in College until they get their degrees so that they may be able to accept positions and not be compelled to hunt jobs like some poor uneducated men must do. One thing that I would like to urge upon all the undergraduates is that a college education pays from the esthetic standpoint alone. I take great pleasure in signing up the grocery bills, "Sold by M. M. Hastings, B. S." It gives them such an air of distinction, you know; and the girl in the office always pauses over the bunch from my counter. If there are any members of the '06 class fooling around the campus under the pretense of taking P. G. work, you tell 'em I said that there is a vacant step on the corner of Wall street and Broadway where I believe a fellow could make a pretty good bait selling '06 Banners.

With best wishes for everybody, from Deacon Holloway to Willie Brown's bull dog, I am,

Yours for "success,"

MILO M. HASTINGS.

The Parade.

An appropriate finish to the student enthusiasm with which every College student was bubbling over last Saturday, was when it took the form of a nightshirt parade. It was the second parade of the day but, while last, it was best. The first parade was headed by the band and made up of about four hundred students who, by their enthusiasm, cleaned the streets of hangers-on at the carnival and converted them to the idea of attending the football game. As a result of this good work, over thirteen hundred rooters were at the game to help the team win it. The Girls' Rooters' Club was out in full force at the game and will have to be accredited half of the rooters' honors. Both clubs did excellent work and cheered the team incessantly. But the parade in the evening! Those four hundred men in nightshirts who executed the snake dance up and down Poyntz avenue! It was just as much a part of the game as the play itself. The parade was conducted in an excellent manner and the rooters were under the perfect control of their leader. This style of celebration is a good safety-valve for College enthusiasm and should be encouraged.

Eurodelphians.

Society was called to order promptly at one o'clock by President Fleming. After singing and devotion, the roll was called and then we turned our attention to the program. The first number on the program was music by Louise Fleming, who presented Geneva Henderson, who favored us with a beautiful solo. Marie Coons' paper, on "Girls, Past and Present," was excellent and well prepared. Celia Moore's music, furnished by Cecil Barnett, was good. It is seldom that we have the pleasure of listening to such an interesting "Delphi" as that edited by Ada Lewis. The "Quotation Contest" between Jessie Marty and Lulu Rannells was surely something novel and interesting. It was hard for the society to decide whose quotations were the best, but the judges finally decided that Jessie Marty's were a little the best. Kathleen Selby next introduced Miss Martin, who gave us a "Whistling Solo." This was certainly enjoyed by all, and Miss Martin is surely an exceptionally good whistler.

Next, we listened to the critic's report of our excellent program and good behavior. Four new members were initiated into the society and four elected. Those elected were Estella Ise, Myra Jerome, Ethel Mosely, and Blanche McLain. After a short and lively business session, we adjourned.

E. R.

ATHLETICS

K. S. A. C. 10, Haskell 5.

In the best exhibition of football ever given on the home gridiron, the College eleven defeated the Haskell Indian first team by the above score. It was a hard fight from start to finish, and the best men won. The game was the first on the College schedule for the season, and this fact, together with that of several new men being in the line-up, gave room for many surprises. The best ground gaining for the College was done by Nystrom, Mallon, and Scholz. Haggman was especially efficient in recovering the ball after punts, and Nystrom's kicking was excellent. In punting, the Indians had a little the best of it. Their best ground gainers were DuPuis, Felix, and Gillenwater. Few derogatory compliments are in place on either side, but while Graves at quarter got into the plays well, he did rather poor work in catching and returning punts. Jeffs held up well at guard as did Hinrich at center.

FIRST HALF.

The game started when the College received the kick-off on the five-yard line, and Cave returned the ball about thirty yards. This started a march for the Indians' goal at about seven yards at a step until we fumbled on the center of the field. The Reds tried a line plunge, but made no gain. The next attempt was a dash around end when Stub Felix carried the ball for about forty yards. The College held the Indians at eight yards from our goal and received the ball as a present after the Reds were thrown back for a loss. With short gains and a penalty exacted from the Indians, the ball was carried to about the center of the field and punted for thirty-five yards. A slight return was made. An on-side kick was successful, and the Indians then punted from their forty-five yard line and Nystrom returned to the center of the field. The College punted from the Reds' forty-yard line for thirty yards. By a few bucks and a punt the Indians worked back, but Nystrom returned their punt to their own twelve-yard line. Scholz missed a place-kick, and the College suffered a loss. A second trial was made from the twenty-five yard line, but again failed. The College was within three yards of the coveted goal, but were penalized fifteen yards for hurdling. Here Nystrom tried a place kick, and the result was 4 to 0 for the

farmers. The half ended after a few minutes of play with the ball in about the center of the field.

SECOND HALF.

The College kicked off and the Indians returned the ball twenty yards. They were held for downs on their thirty-yard line. The Indians forced the College back for losses on each down, but a punt left the ball on the Reds' fifteen-yard position. Here Tom McLean tore down the field for thirty yards. Only one down intervened until DuPuis made a sixty-four yard run for a touch-down. The goal was missed. Score, 5 to 4 for the Indians. The College started in to win the game and returned the kick-off to their own twenty-five yard position. From here a gain of ten yards was made, followed by a thirty-five yard punt. Haggman prevented its return and the College had the ball on the Reds' twenty-five yard line. In the next play the College was penalized and fell back to the Indians' forty-five yard position. Here a punt was made and the College again regained the ball, this time at fifteen yards from the goal. One more down was made and then Mallon waded through for a touch-down, and Nystrom kicked goal. Score, 10 to 5 for the College. The remainder of the half was fiercely contested with the ball in the center of the field a greater part of the time.

The following is the line-up:

COLLEGE.	HASKELL.
Scholz.....	R. E. F. Felix, St. Germaine (Capt.)
Haggman.....	R. T. S. Felix
Ostlund.....	R. G. Prophet
Hinrich.....	C. Barrell
Jeffs, Brown.....	L. G. Arcorne
Montgomery.....	L. T. Big Leg
Walker.....	L. E. S. McLean
Nystrom.....	R. H. T. McLean
Cave.....	F. B. Gillenwater
Mallon, (Capt.).....	L. H. DuPuis
Graves.....	Q. Baird

Referee, Glassford; umpire, Anderson.

No Trouble At All.

When the young man who sold chickens, cleaned and dressed, called one morning on his usual rounds, says the *Boston Herald*, the young housekeeper, who was about to buy, remarked:

"I should think you would hate to cut off the heads of those poor chickens."

"I do," replied the man, "but I manage to get around that pretty well."

"How?" asked the tender-hearted purchaser.

"Chop the chickens off," was the reply.

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
MAY GRIFFING, '07.....	Literary Editor
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Local Editor
S. W. CUNNINGHAM, '08.....	Exchange Editor
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....	Subscription Manager
R. W. HULL, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
HELEN WESTGATE, '07.....	Reporter
O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 18, 1906.

EDITORIALS

Here's a glad hand to the football team. Keep it up, boys. May Saturday's victory be only the first of a long, unbroken string.

The HERALD contains a number of new ads. this week. Look them over, and then remember them when you go down town. If you would only mention once in a while, "I saw your ad. in the HERALD," it would make the merchant know that his advertising was effective. We can not urge you too strongly to patronize the people who advertise in the HERALD.

A number of instructors are now out on institute trips and their places are being filled by assistants, many of whom are already overworked. It doesn't seem hardly fair that the students should have their class work broken into in this manner. Of course, the people of the State want and appreciate the work done on these institute trips, but they are not the only ones to consider. Most of our instructors are hired for the purpose of instructing

students. If it is necessary that they do institute work, why not let them do all of it during one term, and let some one take entire charge of their classes for that term? We believe this would be far more satisfactory to both instructors and Faculty.

Arrangements have been almost completed for an excursion to Topeka one week from Saturday. The Faculty decided at their last meeting to give us a holiday on that date, if the excursion is secured. The railroads have granted a low rate and now all that remains is to have the students take hold of things in the right way. We took more than six hundred people to Lawrence last year. There isn't a single reason why we shouldn't take nine hundred to Topeka next week. We have never had as good a chance for victory as we will have at that time, and if the team has proper support, the Royal Purple will float triumphantly above the Washburn Blue. Now get busy, students; take hold of this and make things move. The boys will win at Topeka and we want to have a big crowd there to see them do it.

Y. M. C. A.

Don't forget the prayer meeting at 6:45 to-night.

The membership committee secured thirty-five new members last week.

Twenty-eight Bible-study classes are now organized and running smoothly.

The meeting last Thursday night was the largest yet. Come out to-night and help make these meetings a greater success.

Alpha Betas.

Soon after one o'clock President Ireland called us to order and our chorister, Mr. Zahnley, led the society in singing. Frank Harris then led in devotion.

After the initiation of eight new members, we proceeded with the day's program. Helen Westgate told us in a very interesting way some of the occurrences, spreads, stunts, and the like which took place at Waterloo, Iowa, during last vacation. Chas. Willard next gave a good book review, bringing out the terrible effects of the Black Death in the Old World as a result of war. We were then favored with a reading by Miss Wilson, which was entertaining and well delivered. The "Gleaner," read by M. G. Smith, was a good climax to the day's program.

After a short business session we adjourned to go see our boys show the Indians how to play ball.

W. A. F.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Mary had a little class;
She bummed it one sad day.
And now she's on the choo-choo car,
Going far away.

Save that dollar for the Washburn excursion.

The "Hort" shucked their pumpkins last week.

Three cheers for the Faculty! A vacation on October 27.

W. B. Gernert returned from Kansas City last Friday.

Professor Brink filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

The concrete blocks for the "Hub" church are now being put in place.

The Dairy Department is placing a partition and a large filing case in the office.

The Hort. Department has been engaged in harvesting their jack-o'-lantern crop.

Charles Willard, formerly a corporal in the K. S. A. C. army, does not believe in war any more.

Gernert has a new hat "all bound round with a woolen string." The string is red and white.

Miss Josephine Harper, formerly an instructor in mathematics here, attended chapel Saturday.

The Farm Department sold 1103 bushels of wheat and barley, having a value of \$1560.45, during the past season.

Postmistress McDonald said, Monday morning, that she expected to have all of her teeth pulled that afternoon.

The Hamps., the Webs. and the Franks. adjourned Saturday evening and attended the "dress parade" down town.

The editor promised "Swud" that we wouldn't run that roast on him this week, so you'll have to go elsewhere to find out about it.

The Phi Kappa Phis were entertained Saturday evening by an Indian Summer chafing-dish party, at the home of Daisy Harner.

Hallie Smith was around College Friday. She has been in Kansas City this fall, but is to be home the rest of the winter now.

Clarence Nevins and Mr. Larmor were nominated for president of the "Freshies." Nevins got there after a hard canvass for votes.

Rev. Dr. Milner, of Chicago, spoke in chapel Saturday morning. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church here several years ago.

Dean Lorrimer, freshman last year, and his lately acquired wife were here over Sunday visiting with the wife's brother, W. G. Milligan.

Professors Miller, Dickens, Ten Eyck, Calvin, Erf, Popenoe, Kinzer, Burkett, Willard and McCormick are taking part in a six-weeks' institute circuit.

Question—What is the matter with the "Hub?" They didn't appear in the nightshirt parade, and one of them went to church last Sunday evening.

Joe Montgomery acted as referee, umpire and head linesman at a football game at Harper last week. Joe kept his eyes open for material for our team.

The spectators said that the "full uniform" parade of last Saturday evening was something swell. It certainly made the strangers open their eyes when they saw it coming.

W. M. Putnam writes from Richmond, Kan., that he is farming and has had but one day off since he went home. It is rumored that "Put" got married on that "one day."

Venus Kimble, '08, who has not entered school this term on account of typhoid fever, was around College the other day and expects to enter soon for the remainder of the term.

The "pink and brown" of the '09 class floated from the top of the new smoke-stack for a few minutes last week. Mr. Lewis was up early, however, and the flag soon came down.

James R. Garver left for his home at Abilene, Saturday evening, remaining for the annual sale of Shorthorn cattle and Poland-China hogs by C. M. Garver & Son, which was held Tuesday.

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. gave a picnic for the short-course girls Thursday afternoon on Bluemont. The "eatins" never would be called "light refreshments" by the girls who "toted" them up the hill.

Captain Shaffer, Miss Augspurger, Dr. Goss, Miss Willis, Mr. Ahearn and Miss Davis stormed Katzenjammer Castle one night during the carnival. The merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel came in for their share of attention, too.

Mrs. E. L. Knostman, who accompanied the K. S. A. C. delegates to the Waterloo conference this summer, royally entertained the girls at six-o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were: Miss Thayer, May Grifing, Flora Hull, Ethel Berry, Ellen Hanson, Edith Justin, Bertha Romine, and Helen Westgate.

The Choral Union met last Thursday noon and elected the following officers: President, H. E. Porter; secretary, Florence Sweet; treasurer, Erwin Harold; manager, A. G. Philips; assistant manager, H. G. F. Oman. They agreed to meet each Thursday afternoon at the 8th hour for one full hour of practice. They are preparing for the oratorio to be given next March.

Little strips of paper,
Little daubs of paint
Would make the HERALD office
Look like what it 'aint.

The *Mercury* is now issued as a daily.

Stauffer went to church last Sunday night.

Percy Lill arrived Monday and is now in College.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's, the jeweler.

Institute Secretary J. H. Miller went to Topeka Monday.

Miss Clemons has been enjoying the toothache for several days.

The Y. M. C. A. sent out a report of the year's work on Monday.

Prof. W. A. McKeever went to Kansas City last Tuesday on business.

Assistant Meinzer did some good work "rooting" at the game Saturday.

Better attend the mid-week meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors this evening.

G. G. Ghormley stepped on one of his hands, Tuesday, and severely injured it.

Ross Sweet is now clerking in the dry-goods department of the Spot Cash Store.

Doctor Cassell expects to subscribe for the HERALD as soon as he gets a dollar.

The "spook" had its picture taken last week. A cut will appear in the HERALD soon.

Six girls were employed by the Secretary Monday. They were making out the class rolls.

We expect the ghosts of former staff-members to haunt us for discarding the ancient heading of the local column.

Miss Mattie Wallace, a former employee of the Printing Department, is now working for the *Randolph Enterprise*.

SHORTHAND.—Private lessons, afternoon or evenings, given in Gregg or Pitman system. Call or address B. F. Powers, 500 Bluemont avenue.

Student Friends: If you are in need of anything in the jewelry line, a watch, or alarm clock, watch or jewelry repairing, go to Askren, the jeweler.

"Deacon" Holloway will marry couples, for the next ten days, at reduced rates. Dexter says that the person paying for this ad. will be married free of charge.

ROOMS TO RENT.—One double room for ladies, one single room for ladies, large enough for two. Modern improvements. Mrs. J. W. Beck, 620 Poyntz avenue.

Manhattan had a carnival last week; did you know that? Quite a few students "bit" at the various attractions. Katzenjammer Castle was the favorite. Wouldn't that jar you?

Ertel E. Weaver, a hospital steward of the navy, visited his brother Ole Sunday. Mr. Weaver is doing detached duty and is at present in charge of the various recruiting stations of the navy in Kansas.

Alumni and Former Students.

Guy Yerkes, '06, from Ft. Riley, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Emily Smith, '06, and J. T. Skinner, '04, are to be married Tuesday, October 16.

Roy Coleman, a former '05, was here visiting College last Saturday. He graduates from K. U. in February, 1907.

Torje Carlson, '06, was here for a few days' visit. He is going to work for the Santa Fe railroad in New Mexico.

E. T. Patee, a former member of the '07 class, who is in the medical college at Topeka, was reviewing his old acquaintances at K. S. A. C. Saturday.

Ross Nichols, '99, who has been in Alaska for about four months, stopped off on his way to his home in Liberal, Kan., to see his sister Gladys, a freshman in College.

P. M. Biddison, '04, who has been at Columbus, Ohio, has gone to Joplin, Mo., to take the position of consulting engineer in the Hope Constructing and Engineering Company.

Russell Oakley, '03, stopped off at Manhattan and hunted up old friends Tuesday, October 9. He was going home for a visit at Marysville, Kan., until the first of November.

C. E. Pincomb, '96, of Lenexa, Kan., and Marian Jones, '96, of Manhattan, were married at the home of the bride, just east of the College gate, last Wednesday evening, October 10.

Why don't you subscribe for the HERALD?

A Romance of Two Worlds (a boy and a girl)—She's all the world to him, he's all the world to her.—*Ex.*

Teacher—Can any one tell me what a palmist is? Scholar—I know, teacher. It's a woman who uses her hand instead of a slipper.—*Judy.*

The old friends of Catherine Ward were somewhat surprised to see her come walking in last Saturday looking unusually well. She will take up work for the remainder of the term.

Askren, the optician, cures headaches, pain in eyeballs, weak eyes that become tired from study, without the use of medicine or drugs of any kind. It will pay you to see him. You lose no time with your studies. Office at Askren's jewelry store.

Jack Ryan told his company last week that he wanted all of them to fall in at the central school building for Saturday's parade. After drill one fellow asked if he should bring his gun. He evidently thought that Jack intended to go after the Indians right.

A new fraternity has been organized. The charter members are Morrison, Shroer, Martin, Eckles, F. Davis, L. Davis, Webster, Bowman, Cone, Regnier, and Lawrence. The Greek letters have not been ascertained as yet, but they call themselves the "I Tappa Keg's." Their place of meeting is at the old Flanery house. They meet every night and participate in a fifteen-minute rough house.

STUDENTS

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you are just as welcome.

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Ionians.

Acting on the principle that our society does not revolve about athletics, we met at the usual time and were promptly called to order by President Margaret Cunningham.

Following the long established custom of the literary societies, devotional exercises were conducted, after which, as our time was limited, we passed at once to the head of business, that nothing important might be neglected. More new members were taken into the society, the other business quickly done, and there was time for almost all the program before adjournment. For novelty music, Elsie Brown introduced little Miss Baird, who rocked and sang to her dolly in a truly bewitching way. Grace Hull's continued story was so interesting and the plot so good that we can hardly wait till next week to hear the next chapter. Stella Ballard introduced Miss Harrold, whose musical abilities are well known in the College. Her selection was exquisitely played and sincerely appreciated by the society. Anna Harrison's "Oracle" division was excellent in every way, being unusually amusing and instructive.

We here decided that we could support the College and show our loyalty better by going to the football game than by prolonging the society, so we adjourned. C. A. M.

Y. W. C. A.

The recognition services for new members was held Saturday noon in a society hall which was about half large enough. One hundred eighty-one girls were present. The membership now exceeds the two hundred mark. The meetings so far are characterized by the great interest which the members, old and new, take in the Association. Flora Hull led the meeting, and Grace Leuzler presented the report of the membership committee.

Four Comedies.

Freshman: "Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing."
Junior: "As You Like It."
Senior: All's Well That Ends Well."

"Which side do you wish your hair combed on?" asked the barber, who appeared to be trying to make a hole in the customer's head with his comb. "On the outside, please."—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

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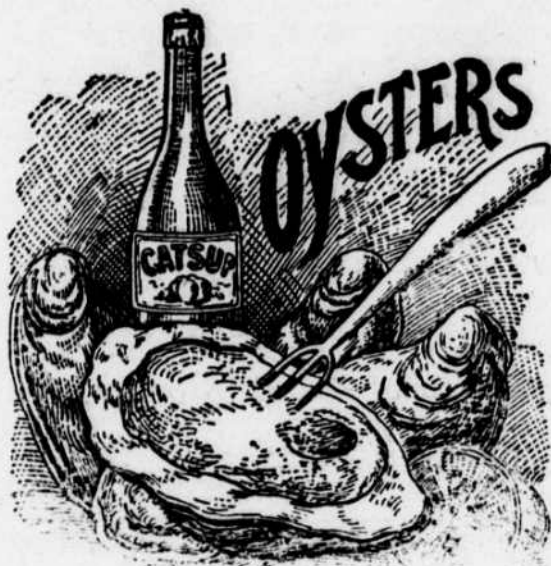
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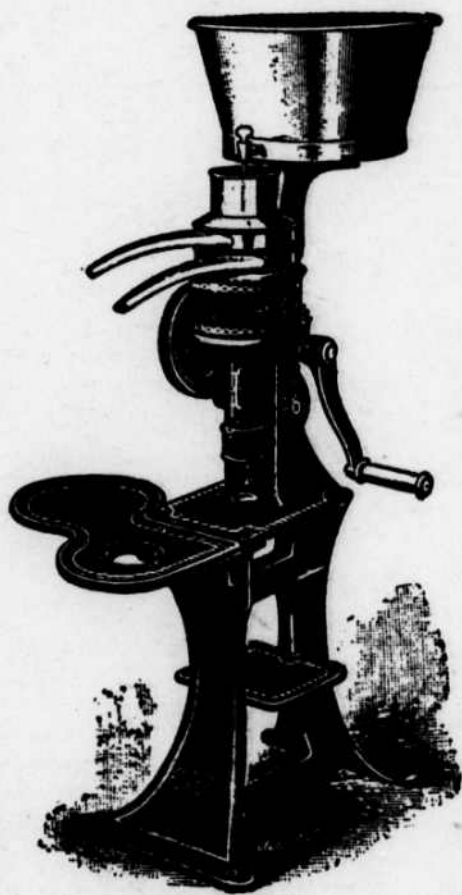


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THE BIG RACKET

C. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 7

Football

K. S. A. C.
vs.
WASHBURN

Saturday, Oct. 27

At Topeka

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906

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The past week we have added many new numbers to our stock of Skirts and Coats. We are showing a handsome all-wool kersey coat, 50 inches long, velvet collar, full back, lined to waist, a garment that cannot be excelled for the price — only \$12.50.

We are showing a most beautiful line of winter House Dresses and Kimonas.

McCall Patterns, 10 and 15 cents, none higher.

Shoes for Everybody.

Dress Shoes for men in Surpass Kid, Patent Colt, Valour, Gun Metal Calf, etc., in all the new styles of lasts, button and lace, from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Dress and School Shoes for Ladies in Patent Colt and Kid, Button and Lace and Cloth tops. These goods are the Krippendorf-Dittman make, the best of shoemaking.

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We sell the EVERSTICK RUBBERS — the best thing out.

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Are now here, and if you want the latest in room decoration, you should secure one at once. And don't forget to come in and try those Spalding striking bags—yes, and send that friend a souvenir post card for you know you really "haven't time to write." It is just opposite the east College gate at the

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J. E. Brock, Manager

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 25, 1906.

NUMBER 7

Ionians.

After the usual preliminaries, including a prompt commencement, we embarked on the sea of program. The first number was novel in the extreme, since Stella Ballard, Bea Alexander and Amanda Kittel electrified the society by drawing sweet strains from a coffee grinder, a flour sieve, and an egg beater. The mystery was only solved when Minnie Conner crawled out from behind the piano with a music box in her hand. "Sleep Little Baby of Mine" was next very sweetly sung by Helen Westgate. Then Bea Alexander enlightened us on the number of literary societies in other colleges in the State, and their work, a subject on which most of us were ignorant, and consequently glad to be informed. Edna Biddison, introduced by Esther Christenson, sang most beautifully, and was heartily applauded. Here a gentle rustle was heard. A general air of expectancy began to be felt as Ethel Cowles took the floor, prepared to annihilate once and forever the old idea that there was once a man named Shakespeare. The judges, Miss Minis, Miss Hopps and Miss Rice, tried vainly to adhere to their old views on the subject, but Miss Cowles's arguments were too much for them. However, when Flora Hull rose and confronted the society as first member of the negative side, the judges began to get their equilibrium again; and after Mamie Frey and Ethel McDonald had given their opinions on the subject, the votes were cast and the verdict irrevocably given in favor of the negative. Kate Hutchinson introduced Esther and Clifton Evans who, in childish, lisping voices, sang "What Mother Used to Sing," which interesting number was followed by the "Oracle," edited by Margaret Copley. The Ionian "Oracles" have a standard of excellence, and Miss Copley's number was, if anything, above it. The critic was unmerciful in her criticisms and showed us our faults so clearly that it will be strange indeed if we do not profit by her advice.

We will not dwell here on the business session because, ere this report goes to press, the results of the session will be known through

the length and breadth of K. S. A. C. We will only say that it was extremely interesting, and that we were all sorry when President Margaret Cunningham said, "The society stands adjourned."

Alpha Betas.

After coming to order and singing a hymn, Miss Westgate led the society in devotion. Having increased our numbers by the initiation of several new members, we proceeded with the literary program. Miss Reed gave a declamation. This was followed by an impersonation of a little girl by Miss Harlan. Mr. Zahnley, accompanied by Miss Taylor, gave a vocal solo. Miss Allen then read a paper on "My Texas Trip," telling of the life and characteristics of the Southern people. We were then favored with a cornet solo by Mr. Wilson. The novelty number, by the Frank Harris Theatrical Company, was appreciated by all. Miss Alsbaugh read a paper about thinking and studying. Miss Tolin next introduced Miss Esther and Master Cliff Evans, who sang for us. The "Gleaner," read by Miss Westgate, was the end of a long but interesting program.

In the business session that followed, Ray Birch made it seem like former days by talking to us a short time. We soon adjourned to prepare ourselves for the A. B. reception which followed at 7:30 in the D. S. building.

W. A. F.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Members of the Hamilton society last spring term purchased emblems which should be sacred to every Hamilton heart, and

WHEREAS, Some of the said members are allowing the said emblems to be worn over the hearts of the fairer sex, and

WHEREAS, Such said wearers are not and can never be Hamiltons except as a Hamilton auxiliary, be it

Resolved, That the Hamilton society does hereby heartily disapprove the abominable practice and does hereby request the aforesaid offenders, both male and female, to cease the aforesaid practice. THE HAMILTON SOCIETY.

ATHLETICS

Ichabod Cohen Views the Football Game.

"I'll tell you Rachel, the other day while I vas in Monhattan I saw one of the greatest bargain sales I ever saw in mine life. It vas like dis. I heerd they vas to have a game of the football at the College athletic park, so I thought I would take in the game. I never knew that football vas such a peesness proposition. I always supposed id vas a bunch of foolishness what made work for the undertaker. I vas surprised, for before the game was over I knew I had attended a big pargain sale."

"A fellow on pipe-stem stilts valked out into the middle of a big checker-board with a whistle in one hand und a big brown egg in the other. Apout two dozen fellows saw him und all made a rush for that egg. But evidently he was too big for the gang, for they all stopped when they got up to him. He singled out one fellow und gave him the egg. Half the gang got mad und started away. They didn't know vere to go and scattered all over the checker-board and then turned around, stopped, and looked at the gang wit the egg. The egg got hot und the man laid it down. He must have found out id vas a gold brick, for he run at it und kicked it down into the other gang of fellows. He must have regretted id very quick, for he tore after id again wit all his crowd after him, but the other gang beat 'em to it. The fellow vat got id didn't have time to run home wit it, for somebody else who belonged to the "gimme gang" jumped on to him und vanted him to divy up. He wouldn't do id, und the man vat caused all the trouble by lettin' the first fellow have it had to come in and get it. I guess it hadn't cooled off much, for he put id down on the ground as soon as he could. He gave 'em a sweet talk and told 'em not to worry for he vas going to have it auctioned off. One man got over it to hold it down and the auctioneer began singing out his bids: '4-11-44-66.' Vell, Jakey must have bid 67, for they gave him the egg und he started to take id away. I knew right away that id vas a pargain from the vay every one got after him. Then the man wit the pipe-stem legs come in and started the sale over again. Jakey got id again, und again he couldn't get home wid it. Vell, I got mad and told the crowd around me that I vas goin home. I couldn't stand seein'

a good man beat out of a pargain twice by a gang of fellows that size. The crowd just let me go and that vas all I seen."

While Ichabod probably left too soon, he did not leave until after the most interesting part of the game was over. The College of Emporia team, while completely outweighed and outclassed, put up a plucky fight from start until finish, but they just couldn't prevent the "Farmers" from tearing great holes in their line and trotting through for gains almost at will. The back field had their own way, while cross tackle bucks always went through for gains of from four to fifteen yards. Stauffer, Williams, Seng and Conwell were given a try at the cruel game for the first time this season. Both Stauffer and Williams were on the ends and showed up fairly well. They blocked the end runs, but were not given a try at carrying the ball more than once each. Walker replaced Stauffer at end in the second half, and Graves took Walker's place at quarter. Conwell showed up especially good at tackle, carrying the ball for over fifty yards through the line. Montgomery carried the ball over for the first touch-down about the time the timekeeper got his watch well started. Mallon crossed the goal line three times and Nystrom twice. Out of six trials, Nystrom kicked goal five times. One of Mallon's touch-downs followed a thirty-five yard run. McCormick played his first game for Emporia when he replaced Weyand in the second half. The forward pass was tried several times by both teams, but only three times did it meet with marked success. The final score was 35 to 0 in favor of K. S. A. C.

Holloway showed up well between halves in a curtain call, but the strenuous life was too much for the Deacon and he was carried from the field.

The line-up was:

K. S. A. C.		C. OF EMPORIA.	
Williams.....	R. E.....	Weyand, McCormick	
Conwell.....	R. T.....	Everett	
Ostlund.....	R. G.....	Curl	
Hinrich.....	C.....	Michaels	
Seng, Brown.....	L. G.....	Wilson	
Montgomery.....	L. T.....	Hinshaw	
Stauffer, Walker.....	L. E.....	Van Akin	
Cave.....	F. B.....	Murray	
Nystrom.....	L. H.....	Powers	
Mallon, (Capt.).....	R. H.....	A. Culbertson	
Walker, Graves.....	Q.....	W. Culbertson	
Referee, Glassford; umpire, Anderson; lineman, Hamilton.			

Athletic Notes.

Fairmount defeated K. S. N. last Saturday by a score of 6 to 4. Fairmount plays here one week from next Monday.

The Nebraska football team was defeated last Saturday by the Iowa "Aggies." It was the first defeat that Nebraska had suffered on their home ground in six years. Here's congratulations to our "farmer" friends in Iowa.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of cross-country runs, which will be begun as soon as practicable for those concerned. Any young man is eligible to enter these races and should begin practice at once. The prizes have not been arranged for as yet, but medals similar to last year's will doubtless be awarded.

Don't forget that on Saturday morning the rooters' excursion will leave for Topeka over the Rock Island. The fare will be \$1.50. This price includes not only a railroad ticket but also admission to the game and a seat in the grand stand. The excursion to Lawrence last year carried 600 people. This year, with a lower rate and with a better chance of success, we should have a much larger crowd. It is to be hoped that every student who can possibly get away will take advantage of the holiday and go.

If the weather man acts decent about it, there will be a train load of rooters go to Topeka Saturday morning. If he doesn't treat us right there will be a train load anyway, only the train won't be so long. Saturday has been granted the students to enjoy this event, and if things don't happen sufficient to make your throat sore it will be because you were not there or that your throat is calloused from previous exertion. Join the crowd and help push the "Royal Purple" on to an unbroken line of victories.

The score "dope" for Saturday's game with Washburn College at Topeka runs as follows:

K. S. A. C., 10; Haskell Indians 5.
K. S. A. C., 35; C. of Emporia, 0.
Washburn, 9; Topeka H. S., 0.
Washburn, 23; Friends, 0.
Washburn, 9; K. C. Athletic Club, 0.
Washburn, 29; C. of Emporia, 0.
Washburn, 6; State Normal, 0.
Washburn, 0; Colorado U., 0.

A connecting link between the two columns may be had by Saturday's game at Kansas City when the K. C. A. C.'s defeated the Indians by 12 to 6. The score dope would seem to favor Washburn, and the fact of our game with them being played on their home ground should also be favorable for their winning.

Then the number of games which the Congregationalists have played gives them a knowledge of a variety of plays possible under the new rules. All this checks up in their favor. But in counting score dope, no account is made of the present conditions of the two respective teams. The Farmers, while not in the best possible physical condition, are going to have a good team in both brain and brawn with which to batter their opponents, and the result will be a surprise to the Washburn backers. The right-hand side of the above column will be changed in appearance, and the Topeka team will have played a game to be remembered as something entirely different from a limelight pose.

Eurodelphians.

Society was called to order promptly at 2:45 by our president. After the usual opening exercises, we turned our attention to the program. The first number on the program was music by Grace Enlow, furnished by Miss Johnson, who gave us a beautiful piano solo. The recitation by Mariam Williams was good and well rendered. Grace Smith next introduced to the society Mr. Martin, who sang us a solo and kindly responded to a hearty encore. The extemporaneous speaking, led by Tillie Harold, was interesting, and Lulu Rannells gave us a few good pointers in regard to what our attitude should be towards our sister societies. The duet by Mildred and Helen Huse was appreciated by all. The book review on the "Crisis," by Winston Churchill, given by Ella Meyer, was interesting and well given. Grace Enlow's music, given by Mr. Davis, was good. After a short recess, we proceeded to initiate our new members and elect two. Those elected were Ruby Meyers and Irene Black. After our long but interesting business session, we adjourned.

Notice to Subscribers.

A number of subscribers received two or more copies of the midsummer HERALD, while others received none. All of them have been given out, and we now need about ten copies. Will you favor us by giving us one of yours?

Hewitt—"My fortune is made, old man; I have had a story published." Jewett—"You don't expect to make your fortune out of one story, do you?" Hewitt—"Well, yes, indirectly; I am now in a position to give advice to young authors or start a school of journalism or any other old thing in that line."—*Ex.*

Washburn-K. S. A. C., at Topeka, Saturday.

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 25, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Many people who come up to College for the lecture-course numbers as well as the society sessions realize that there are a few dark spots on our campus walks. Would it not be a wise plan to light up some of these dark places? At first thought, this may seem somewhat unjust to those students assigned to spoonology, but the lane leading east from the Ag. building could remain as it is. The cost of operating five or six arc lights would be small. They could be distributed over the walks and drives and would add to the pleasure of an evening trip to College.

Are you preparing to go down to Topeka, Saturday? If you are not, change your plans and go. For years we have waited to defeat Washburn, and now our turn has come. The boys are going to win Saturday and you must be there to see them do it. We would like to make a few suggestions, and those who go can act on them if they wish. First, we want to urge every student who goes to take a mega-

phone, some ribbon or a pennant. We want to make a good showing, and we can do it if every one will try. Then we would also like to suggest that the cadets wear citizens' clothes. Those new gray uniforms look rather nice, we know, but the people of Topeka may not be discriminating enough to tell them from those worn by the Reform School boys. Leave your tin horns and bugles at home. The College band will furnish enough music. In conclusion, we want to urge you again to try and go with the team. It may be a long time before we will have another such chance, and we want to take advantage of it. Here's hoping for a thousand College rooters when the team goes on the field.

Last year, when the HERALD was in bad shape financially, we asked the literary societies to help us out a little by paying a moderate amount for the space they used each week. Although they did not question the good which the HERALD did for them, they were not willing to reciprocate, and in all but one or two cases the request was not granted. They were glad to have the HERALD help them, but were unwilling to help the HERALD in return. Some people said that the society reports which were inserted each week were of more benefit to the HERALD than to the societies. We do not believe this, so we have decided to discontinue the weekly society reports. We do not do this in a spirit of retaliation, but we do it because we believe we can fill the space with matter which will be more interesting to our readers in general. The reports which are handed in from week to week are necessarily a repetition of words and phrases. We do not intend to exclude all society news from our columns. On the other hand, we will be glad to print interesting articles on special programs, receptions, etc., but the old-fashioned "write-ups" we can not use. Unless some one presents sufficient argument to show us that we are wrong, the society reports will not appear after this week. We will be glad to have your opinion on this matter.

The intricacies of the English language are well illustrated in the definition given of a sleeper: A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is the railroad car in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is the beam or tie on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps.—*Ex.*

Knicker.—I think the world owes every man a living. Bocker.—Perhaps, but he has to take it out in trade.—*N. Y. Sun.*

COLLEGE LOCALS

Higgle-dy-piggle-ty
My old hen
K. S. A. C.
19-10.

Askren, for fine watch repairing.

The Foundry made a run Saturday.

Don't forget the excursion to Topeka, Saturday.

"Professor" Pelham entered College last week.

We wonder why Percy Lill takes the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The "Hort" boys made "wormy apple" cider, Saturday afternoon.

Professor Erf went to southern Kansas on institute work last Monday.

Professor TenEyck expects to be able to meet classes sometime after Christmas.

Hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, pies, oysters, at the College Campus Restaurant.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and fobs. Askren's jewelry store.

Students will find their supplies at the Roehr Music Co. rooms, opposite new court-house.

Grace Leuzler visited home folks in Washington, Kan., from Thursday until Monday.

Askren, the optician, who fits you with a pair of glasses and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

The English literature classes had two "marvelous" jokes perpetrated on them last week.

Mr. Scheffer was in Lawrence the other day looking through the zoölogical department at K. U.

Superintendent Lund is the proud possessor of a new office. He vacates his old quarters this week.

The Agronomy Department has work for many more students on forenoons, afternoons, or Mondays.

Elsie Kent's mother, who has been visiting her this last week, returned to her home in Agenda, Monday.

Wear a ribbon to Topeka when you go Saturday. Be loyal to K. S. A. C. and don't be afraid to show your loyalty.

"Shamrock" Lill is back. From the looks of his bandaged hand he has evidently had some trouble in holding his own.

Doctor Schoenleber made another trip to western and southern Kansas last week to attend to his glander patients. He returned Friday.

Nine College boys enlisted in Company I of the K. N. G. last Thursday evening. Several more expect to enlist this evening at the city auditorium.

Numerous trips to the country in the past few days by the veterinary boys have been the source of considerable instruction to them.

The number of "Hamps." is much diminished since last Saturday night, as a result of the "Hamp. pin for Hamps. only" crusade.

Miss Short's Sunday-school class gave her a surprise party at the home of Mrs. M. L. Parsons, on Moro street, last Friday evening.

It was Ross, and not one of the Vet. students, who told Professor Potter that the condition of a horse's mouth varied inversely as the square of its age.

Take a megaphone and a pennant to Topeka with you Saturday. Washburn will be looking for a crowd, but hardly for such a big bunch as we will take down.

The Veterinary Department is receiving quite a number of calls for blackleg vaccine. Since October 1 the price has been advanced from one cent to two cents per dose.

John "Zippy" Martin, of Kansas City, president of the 191? class, wants some class yells. A prize of an oyster supper will be given to the fortunate party who invents a suitable yell.

A carriage load of picnickers went out near Eureka Lake and took their supper, Friday evening. Misses Thayer, Dow, Willis, Bertha Schwab, Ethel Miller, and Bertha Romine composed the merry party.

Senator C. A. Long, accompanied by several of the down-town business men, was around College Friday afternoon. President Nichols introduced them to Professor Valley, who gave them a sample of his "Basso Profundo."

The Alpha Betas held their regular fall-term social in the D. S. hall Saturday evening. About one hundred fifty members and guests were present. Some literary charades and numerous other games occupied the time. Refreshments of chocolate and wafers were served.

The *Industrialist* failed to receive their exchanges last week, and as no further statistics were available on the new chimney the paper did not appear this week. A full account of the game between the "College athletic team" and Haskell that was played on the "Arena" last week will appear in the next issue.

The "Vet." boys discovered that Professor Dickens' driving horse had eaten several extra oats one day recently and immediately took her to the veterinary hospital where she was treated for "founder," overeating, and indigestion. With unparalleled bravery, General Morrison did the rescue act. Professor Dickens says that it took a week to get her over the effects of the medicine.

We'll graduate, we'll graduate,
The Lord knows when,
K. S. A. C.,
19-10.

Askren, for fine watch repairing.

The seniors are discussing class pins, pro and con.

Guy Noel is working for the Agronomy Department.

Professor Willard is giving his residence a coat of paint—by proxy.

Jesse George is the latest recruit in the W F² C³ Sunday-night Club.

The Rooters' Club has a new button, containing a picture of the team.

Mable Mahew is having a visit from her father and mother from Belpre, Kan.

C. F. Blake, who was sick the first of last week, was back in College Thursday.

Ex-color sergeant Edwards is now chief-flag-waver in the K. S. A. C. army signal corps.

Lois Failyer missed a day of College in order that she might celebrate her sister's wedding.

Gabie Venard was taken ill last week and expects to return home as soon as she is able.

The D, G² T² Hennery gave a fudge party one evening last week from 8 o'clock sharp till ?

Hallie Smith entertained the 4² Club at her home Thursday evening. A jolly good time is reported.

M. L. Walter, '07, is not in College this term, but will make up work so that he will graduate in June.

Those who heard Senator Long, Friday night, say that it was a "Long" talk both in subject and duration.

Jimmie Hughes & Co., are building a boat, with which they expect in the near future to have a dee-light-ful time.

Margaret Cunningham's mother has arrived to be with her the whole year. I guess maybe the F² C³ will be good now.

See Gardner and Cheney, or go to the Coöps. for those souvenir postal cards. Sixteen different views of College buildings.

B. D. Jeffs has almost recovered from his head-on collision in the Indian game. He still feels somewhat languid, however.

Students who have a residence in Manhattan and are voters should remember that the books for registration will be closed October 27.

Quigley, of St. Marys, said that Coach Ahearn's work as umpire at the Colorado-Washburn game was the best he had ever seen.

Prof. J. T. Willard, Prof. J. D. Walters, Prof. B. F. McFarland and Miss Clemons are stockholders in the new Manhattan State Bank.

A mumble-peg tournament was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Friday evening. Shattuck won the sweepstakes—1 cent. "Bill" Peairs was barred on account of professionalism.

Anna Harrison went to Topeka, Saturday, to meet her grandfather, who was attending the Baptist State Convention. She returned Monday.

Flora Hull makes a fine "schoolmarm." She conducted the home management class one morning last week. The class clapped and called for a "speech" when she ascended to her throne of dignity.

One of the down-town papers copies their athletic news from the Topeka dailies and their College news from the HERALD and *Industrialist*. It is cheaper than having a reporter to do the work, you know.

E. C. Farrar writes us that he is getting along nicely with his school work at Vermillion. He said that it was a little hard to get used to being called "Professor," but that now he stands it all right.

Prof. Henrietta Calvin, who is out on an institute trip had the novel experience of being in a wreck, near Wichita, caused by a head-end collision. Several were injured, but no one was killed. Mrs. Calvin sustained a few bruises.

Marion VanLiew writes from Pratt Institute that she is enjoying her work immensely. She said that her work here at K. S. A. C. last year was excellent preparation for Pratt. She thinks Pratt is fine, but she still has cherished memories of K. S. A. C.

Jno. Z. Martin, 191?, was elected president of the sub-freshmen class. The boys at his boarding house crowned him with a wreath of autumn leaves on the evening of his election, and congratulations from the Faculty and the K. S. A. C. army were received.

"Prof. J. L. Pelham, of the Kansas State Agricultural College," who has been "in charge of the construction of the State experimental oiled road at Garden City," returned to K. S. A. C. Thursday. He has abandoned his pedestal for a few months in order to graduate.

The College poultry farm, which has hitherto been under the direction of the Dairy Department, was last week placed under the care of the Experiment Station, where the birds will roost for the future. Incidentally, Mr. Lamb is arranging for another egg-laying contest of a year's duration. The contest will begin November 1 and most of the birds to be entered are now in their places resting up for the three hundred sixty-five day race. About two dozen pens will be in the contest.

We are very glad to say that the HERALD made a horrible mistake in last week's issue, by stating that the "Hub" was not represented in the "nightshirt" parade. It is now a pleasant sensation to be able to inform the public that the leader of the band and "chief high mogul" of the parade were both representatives of the most noble "Hub." The other members state that their reason for non-appearance was on account of the lack of the necessary wearing apparel. We hope the students of K. S. A. C. will free from their minds any hostile feelings toward the "Hub" for the aforementioned article.

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Clare Pancake, '03, was here to attend the Mudge-Houser wedding.

Henrietta M. Hofer, '02, is now located at Lamoni, Iowa, where she is director of voice at Graceland College.

Ruth Mudge, '01, who teaches in a Louisville, Ky., high school, was here to attend the wedding of her sister, Bessie.

Geo. O. Greene, '00, has recently moved to Plainville, Kan., where he is now engaged in the general merchandise business.

C. F. Johnson, '05, is farming near Leonardville, and he reports that Boline Hanson, '06, is staying at his house and teaching in that district.

Evan E. Kernohan, senior in 1904, was married to Miss Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, recently. They will live in Beverly, Kan., where Mr. Kernohan will be engaged in the mercantile business.

Ray Birch, '06, was visiting friends here for a few days recently. He left Monday for home, and on Tuesday he started for the Philippines where he will do inspection work for the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

L. B. Bender, '04, who is to have charge of the new branch house of the Western Electric Company at Portland, Ore., is now in San Francisco, where he will remain until the Portland building is completed.

Verda Murphy, '06, and Marcia Turner, '06, were both around College, Saturday. They are both school-teachers. Miss Murphy teaches at Cleburne, Kan., and Miss Turner at Mt. Zion, about five miles east of Manhattan.

Prof. George H. Failyer, '77, assistant in soil chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, and formerly head of the Chemistry Department of this College, was here from Washington to attend his daughter's wedding.

Corinne Failyer, '03, and Hernon C. Kyle, '03, were married at the Failyer home, on the corner of Ninth and Moro streets, Thursday evening, October 18. They will live in Wooster, Ohio, where Mr. Kyle is assistant in agronomy in the Ohio Experiment Station.

Bessie Mudge, '03, and John Houser, '04, were married at the home of Ben Mudge on College Hill, Wednesday evening, October 17. They will live in Wooster, Ohio, where Mr. Houser has a position as assistant entomologist in the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Prof. B. F. Eyer, who was in Kansas City last week, reports that "Pat" Brown and Wren Thurston, both '06's, are well pleased with their work for the Western Electric Company. He also says that the company is well pleased with the boys and will soon send them on to Chicago.

Lieut. Harvey Adams, '05, who is now stationed at Manila, recently remembered the HERALD with a letter. Among other things he speaks of the death of Lieut. J. G. Worswick, '05, as follows: "You will have received word of the death of poor Jay long before this reaches you. He was killed in action with the Pulajanes just outside of Burauen (Leyte), where we were then stationed, July 20. I was talking to him when his company was ordered out. An hour afterwards he was dead. His company, already reduced to thirty-five men, charged into an apparently small band and were surrounded by a fanatical horde numbering hundreds. A part of the company cut their way out; but sixteen, among whom, alas, was poor Jay and one other American, were killed. Jay Worswick was an example for the rest of us. His ready sympathy and manliness won for him a friend of every acquaintance. Ever ready to assist any deserving man, he was the most popular officer of this year's class."

WANTED: 1000 rooters on that excursion train to Topeka, Saturday.

Foreman House, of the carpenter shop, did some interior painting in his apartments Saturday.

If you have an extra number of the midsummer HERALD, please let us have it. We are entirely out and need several of them.

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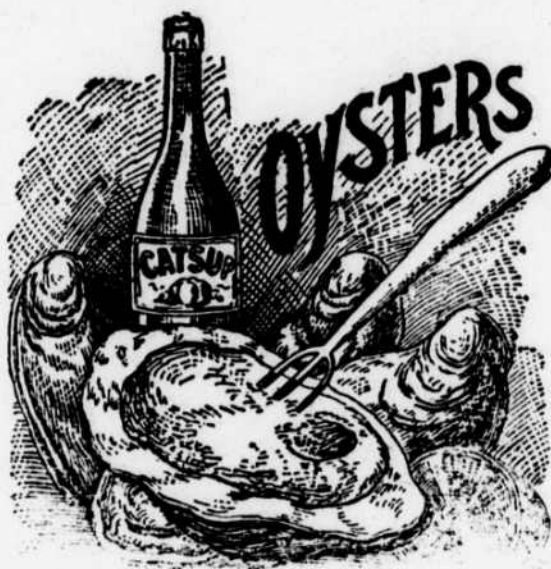
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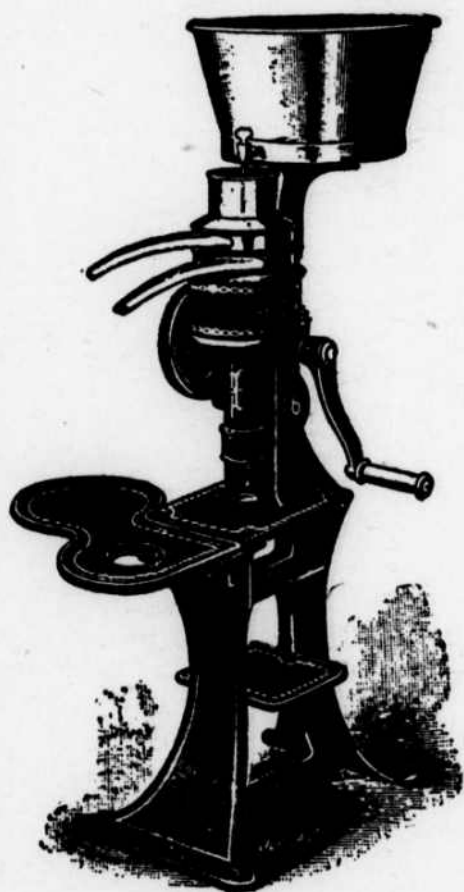


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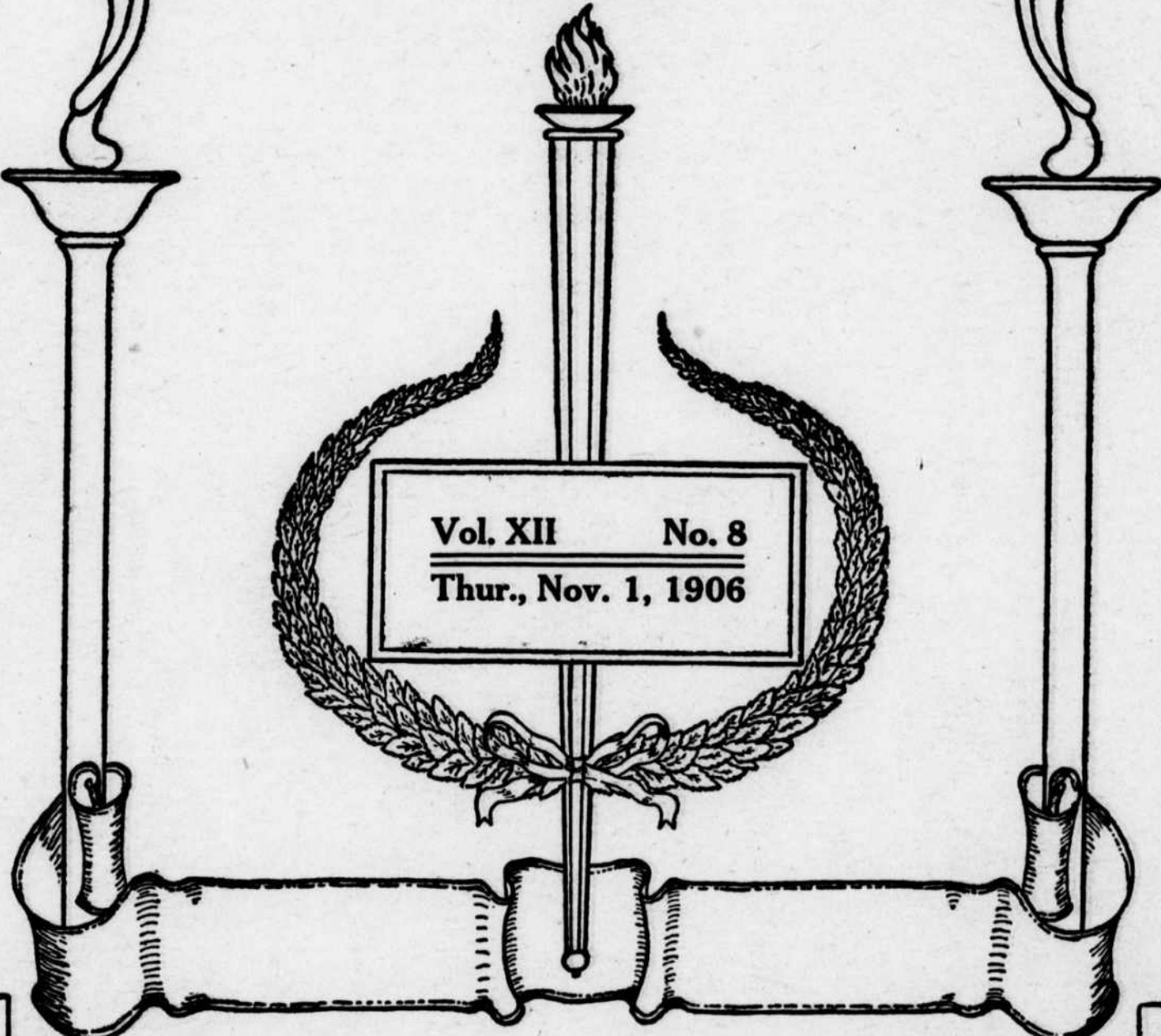
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD



Vol. XII No. 8
Thur., Nov. 1, 1906

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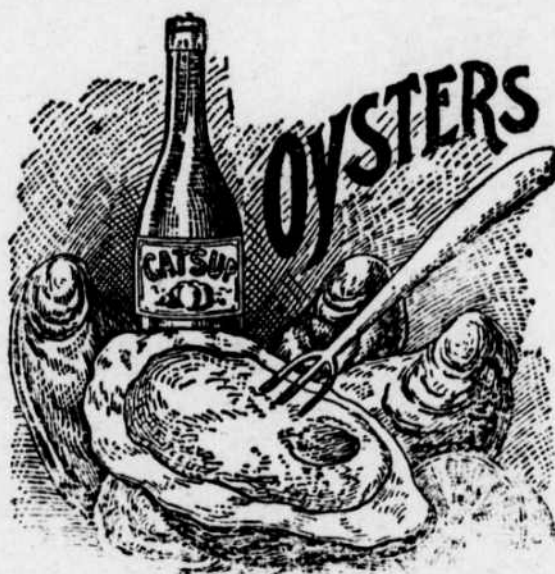
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

NUMBER 8

⌘ ATHLETICS ⌘

Washburn 5, K. S. A. C. 4.

Over eight hundred loyal rooters boarded the two special trains over the Rock Island, Saturday morning, to witness the game with Washburn at Topeka. The sight of over five-hundred of the best-behaved college rooters which could be amassed anywhere, headed by the College band in a parade up Kansas Avenue, was a sight which called all the shopkeepers and office help to the windows and held their attention long after the column had passed. There were more K. S. A. C. rooters in Topeka Saturday than there are students in Washburn.

The game, which was called at 3:30, emphasized the fact that Washburn is without a band this season. When the "Blues" were beaten back, time and again, the only encouragement the desperate line received was the small volume of Washburn voices, which were scarcely audible above the "Jay Rah" of the "Royal Purple."

As a whole, the Washburn team outweighed our own by a good margin. Their men were in excellent condition, and their strongest line up was sent in the game. The "Farmers" who participated were in excellent condition, but Haggman played his first game at end, and Cunningham at quarter held this position in his first game of the season. The sons of "Ichabod" were fast, but the sons of "Farmers" were faster. Only four times did Washburn make first down, while K. S. A. C. accomplished it ten times. The Washburn line put up a splendid defense when their goal was in danger, but their offside work, not their defense, saved them. When an official stands ten yards away from the line of scrimmage he has mighty little chance to see when a team is off-side.

The wind was a feature of the game. It assisted Washburn greatly in making her touchdown and rendered our trials for field goal uncertain and in but one case useless. From the time the "Blues" made their touch-

down, in the first half, until the end of the game, the field of play was almost exclusively in Washburn territory. Several times the "Purple" team was about to push the ball over the opponent's goal line, but the offside plays of Washburn, which Umpire Sampson was always in the wrong place to observe, would aid them in nipping the formation at its start and prevent the advance of the ball. Only two penalties were exacted during the game—five yards from each team. The forward pass was tried by both teams with varying success. Washburn made twenty yards by this method on their first trial, but later neither team had any marked advantage in its execution. For K. S. A. C., Cunningham played his old game at quarter, and Conwell at tackle showed that speed is all that prevents his making long gains through the line. Haggman put up a good game at end, and it is partly to his credit that White failed to pull off his sensational runs. Mallon showed up well in his punting, placing the ball almost regularly out of the way of the safeties. Nystrom played his usual excellent game at half, and Cave did splendid work at interference and at tackling. Walker, Montgomery and Brown did great work on the left side of the line, and not once did Washburn's "All Kansas" fullback make his distance through them. Their "All Kansas" center also failed to do anything with our little center. Ostlund was up against a two hundred sixty pound proposition, but held his own. Washburn showed up well on returns after kicks. They were hard to tackle, and their returns cut down the lengths of the punts. Only one man was taken out of their "crippled" team, when Hoaglin was substituted for Platt at left tackle. Our own line up played the entire game. In the last half of the game the "Farmers" made three trials at field goal, but the high wind was responsible for their failures. Only one was blocked.

Washburn beat us and we have no kick coming. We believe that no honest person will question the statement that they were outplayed. After all, however, it is the score that counts, and it will go down on our record as a game lost. We would give a whole lot for another chance at them, but we can't have it, so we will wait for next year with a determination to win then.

The game in detail was as follows:

FIRST HALF.

Captain Williams won the toss for the "Blues" and took the north goal to defend. Captain Mallon kicked off thirty yards against the wind. On the first scrimmage, White went around right end for ten yards, Johnston made five more, and then Millice punted sixty yards, which Nystrom returned for ten. Montgomery then went through the "Blues'" line for five yards, but here the gain was returned as a penalty for offside playing. Cave carried the ball for three yards. Mallon punted twenty-five, and Nystrom recovered the ball. In two downs he failed to gain, and Mallon punted. Hope then tried a quarter-back run and made two yards. Williams bucked the line for four yards, but a second attempt was fruitless. Hope made a kick to Cunningham on our thirty-yard line. Montgomery gained five yards, but Nystrom lost. Mallon punted to Haughey fifteen yards. Williams failed to gain around end, and Millice punted to our five-yard line. Nystrom made four yards. A forward pass here failed, and White secured the ball. White made one yard around end, and Hope made one more on a quarter-back run. Johnston got to our four-yard line on a forward pass, and White was sent over for a touchdown. Hope punted out, but Williams missed the catch. Score: "Blues" 5, "Purples" 0.

Mallon kicked off forty-five yards, and Williams returned ten. White made three yards around end, and Williams bucked tackle for two. Millice and White made one and three yards each. This made four downs, so Millice punted. The ball went fifteen yards, and Cunningham returned five. Nystrom made three yards and Mallon six. Mallon punted forty-two yards to the "Blues'" four-yard line. Millice returned the punt. The "Farmers" lost the ball, on a forward pass, to Haughey. Williams made gains of one and five yards. Hope's kick was blocked, but Washburn recovered the ball. Washburn was penalized five yards for Clark's offside work. Williams was thrown back four yards and then lost two more. Millice attempted to punt, but Hagg-

man blocked it. Conwell made a tackle buck for twenty yards to Washburn's fifteen-yard line. Conwell tried again but was held for no gain. Montgomery made six and Nystrom five yards. This made first down on the "Blues'" four-yard line. Montgomery lost two yards which Nystrom regained. On the next play Clark was up beside the quarter before the ball was snapped, but dust blew in Sampson's eyes and he couldn't see it. Williams and White made four yards, and the "Blues" made forty yards on a punt. Mallon made three yards and then annexed twelve yards around end. Conwell and Montgomery made a yard each. On the twenty-yard line, Nystrom kicked a field goal from a place kick. Score: "Blues" 5, "Purples" 4.

Williams kicked off with the wind, but the goal post saved a touchback. Mallon caught the ball on the bounce and returned twenty yards. He followed with two yards, and Nystrom made eighteen around end. Cunningham made ten yards on a quarter-back run, and the half ended in the center of the field. Time, twenty-five minutes.

SECOND HALF.

Williams kicked off to K. S. A. C. for forty yards, and Nystrom returned thirty. In the first scrimmage he followed with five yards, but Mallon next failed to gain. Williams gathered up an onside kick. Millice made twelve yards. Williams and White together made four. Millice punted twenty-five yards. Mallon punted sixty yards, assisted by the wind, to the "Blues'" four-yard line. Williams made five yards in two downs, and Millice punted twenty which Sol. returned ten yards. Conwell, Nystrom and Mallon added nine yards, and Washburn received the ball on downs. The "Blues" carried the ball for four yards and punted twenty. Cunningham lost one and Nystrom made two. On the thirty-yard line Nystrom missed a field goal. Millice punted from the twenty-five yard line into the "grand stand." A second trial sent the ball to the middle of the field. Sol. went around end for five, and Washburn was penalized five yards for offside play. A double pass from Mallon to Cunningham made eight yards. Montgomery followed with two, Nystrom ten, Mallon twelve, Cave five, Conwell three. Mallon tried a field goal, but Johnston blocked the ball which Nystrom recovered. In two downs Montgomery broke even. Mallon tried again for a goal, but missed. Carrying the ball out from a touchback, Millice punted twenty-five yards, which Mallon returned six. Nystrom made twelve; Sol. lost two; Cave gained three.

Mallon tried again for a field goal, but kicked to White. Millice punted thirty yards, but Nystrom returned all of it. The "Purples" made the forward pass good for eleven yards, and Nystrom made a last attempt for a field goal but failed. Millice punted thirty-five yards, and Mallon returned ten. The half ended with the ball in the "Blues'" possession in the center of the field. Time, twenty minutes. Final score: Washburn 5, K. S. A. C. 4.

The line up:

K. S. A. C.		WASHBURN.	
Walker.....	L. E.	Haughey
Montgomery.....	L. T.	Platt, Hoaglin
Brown.....	L. G.	Clark
Hinrich.....	C.	Brown
Ostlund.....	R. G.	Brethour
Conwell.....	R. T.	Munford
Haggman.....	R. E.	Johnston
Cunningham.....	Q.	Hope
Mallon, (Capt.).....	L. H.	White
Nystrom.....	R. H.	Millice
Cave.....	F. B.	Williams (Capt.)

Referee: Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire: Sampson, State Normal. Lineman: McFarland.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Carl Mallon made the longest punt of the day.

"The best team lost. You played rings around Washburn."—*Referee Quigley.*

Carrol Walker has a badly cut hand as a token of the gentle foot work of "Fatty" Clark.

"Washburn was outplayed at every point."—*Howard Everett, sporting editor of Topeka State Journal.*

Coach Weede was "up in the air" a good part of the time, and he certainly had a right to be.

We take off our hats to Washburn when it comes to "luck." They have won two years now because of nothing but luck.

Before the game, Manager Stahl solemnly declared that White, Millice and Williams would not play. What is the use of making such ridiculous statements anyway? No one believes them, and it makes a person have a poorer opinion of the Washburn manager.

Did you see any posters advertising the game? We didn't, and about all the advertising which the game received was given by our band and rooters. Even then, the band had to wait outside for fully half an hour before the Washburn manager would admit them. My! isn't that fellow a peach.

Coming Events.

Nov. 3, mid-term exams.

Nov. 5, Fairmount football game.

Nov. 9, society lecture course—Wendling.

A vacuum is nothing surrounded by a box.

A Letter.

The following letter was given to us without the knowledge of Mr. Nystrom, but we believe it is of sufficient interest to our readers to cause us to publish it, regardless of the consequence:

College Park, Prince Geo. Co., Md.

Oct. 23, 1906.

MR. A. B. NYSTROM, MANHATTAN, KAN.

My Dear Nystrom: I am in need of an assistant in dairy husbandry, and in looking around for men I find no one who has a better combination of brains and muscle than yourself. I consider a fellow who can play the game of football that you can and at the same time get high marks in his studies and become efficient in his specialty is a valuable man. I will, therefore, give you the first chance to accept this position. Kindly let me know at an early date how soon you will complete the work for your degree and what salary will induce you to come to College Park, Md., after its completion, and oblige,

Very truly yours,
C. W. MELICK, *Dairy Husbandman.*

The Io.-Hamp. Entertainment.

The Domestic Science Hall wore a very festive air, Wednesday evening, as the hostesses and guests began to arrive. The decorations consisted almost entirely of autumn leaves in long festoons across the windows and over the doors, and bunches of these bright symbols of autumn were scattered about the building.

By a process hitherto unknown to man, the ladies found their partners for the evening and began the voyage of discovery. From the "Backwards Room," where they trod on one another's toes in the effort to hit a mark which could be seen only over one's shoulder in the looking glass, to the dark and gloomy room in the basement, where shrouded ghosts were lurking, laughter and merry conversations could be heard. One room in particular excited a great deal of interest—the one in which the gentlemen attempted to sew two buttons to a little piece of gingham two inches square. Another place of interest was the witches room, where fortunes delightful or terrible were told, all in a minute. After visiting all these places and taking in all the sights, the crowd moved upward to the refreshment room, where coffee, doughnuts and apples were served. Games and an impromptu program followed, then those who had lessons for the morrow on their consciences began to disperse, leaving the more fortunate ones to finish up the refreshments and enjoy themselves generally until the flickering of the lights warned them that it was time to go home. C. A. M.

The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 1, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

We take off our hat to the "Washburn luck." It is the greatest asset which the Topeka team possesses when playing against us.

"A small, neat pump-house will be built near the main entrance. It will not only serve as a covering for the machinery, but it will also add greatly to the appearance of that part of the campus." While glancing through an old HERALD some time ago we saw the above statement. A few minutes later we also saw "the small, neat pump-house near the main entrance." There is no doubt in our minds but that it adds greatly to the appearance of that part of the campus, but for that matter a straw stack would accomplish the same purpose. We admit that its architecture is of the "striking" sort, but for our part we would rather see a building more in harmony with the others on the campus. Why can't some one lift up one end of the roof, put a stone under it to hold it level, and then set the walls up straight? It is a disgrace to the College to have it look the way it now does.

We have never been quite so proud of our football team as we were after Saturday's game. The score was against us, it is true, but we are proud of our team just the same. It is composed of good, clean fellows, every one of whom is strictly eligible. If, in order to win, we ever find it necessary to play men who are not eligible, it is our hope that we may never win. We do not support athletic teams for the sole purpose of winning victories. In our opinion, it is better to lose every athletic contest with a clean team than to win with a team composed of men who attend school to take football alone.

Alumni and Former Students.

John Houser, '04, was seen around College Friday.

John A. Loomis, junior here in '01, was around College Saturday.

Winifred Johnson, '05, was visiting with friends in Manhattan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, both of the class of '03, were visiting around College Friday.

The Graduate Ionian Society met with Miss Vera McDonald, '04, Monday evening, October 21.

Lena Finley, '05, has returned to her home in Manhattan from a visit to Texas and California.

R. F. Bourne, '03, is teaching laboratory histology and physiology in the Kansas City Veterinary College.

Lawrence Doane, '04, and Ida (Birch) Doane, a former student, went to New Mexico last Friday for Mrs. Doane's health.

Alice Ross, '03, and Sarah Hougham, '03, entertained informally for Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, at the home of Doctor Ross on College Hill, last Friday evening.

W. P. Terrill, '04, who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June, is now an instructor in the Prairie View Normal School, Prairie View, Texas.

Wren Thurston, '06, who is working in Kansas City, attended the game at Topeka last Saturday and came on to Manhattan with the excursion crowd. He returned to Kansas City Monday evening.

Some of the "ex-Farmers" seen at Topeka Saturday were: Fred VanDorp, '05, K. P. Mason, '04, "Skelly" Davis, '04, J. J. Biddison, '04, Wren Thurston, '06, Wallace Birch, '04, Lulu Carlat, Torje Carlson, '06, Curtis Smith, Minnie Smith, Esta Hungerford, and C. T. Franz.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Ben Jeffs is in College again.

And midterm only two days away.

Askren for fine watch repairing.

A new line of postals at the Coöps.

The sub-freshmen have a football team.

For rent, two modern rooms, at 912 Fremont.

"Professor" Greene spent Sunday in Horton.

Anyway, we gave Washburn the scare of their lives.

W. W. McLean went to Clay Center on Saturday night.

You can get the latest magazines at the Coöp. bookstore.

H. H. Conwell stayed at his home in North Topeka over Sunday.

The Coöps. have a lot of those "College pennant" postal cards.

Marie Bardshear was out of College Friday on account of sickness.

Boys, visit the Palace Drug Store for a full line of smokers' supplies.

Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting at 6:45 to-night. E. S. Taft leads the meeting.

D. H. Zook went to Council Grove, Friday, for the purpose of judging corn.

Hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, pies, oysters, at the College Campus Restuarant.

Students will find their supplies at the Roehr Music Co. rooms, opposite new court-house.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and fobs, Askren's jewelry store.

Joe Montgomery spent Saturday night in McFarland. It is rumored that he had a lunch.

Roy Martin was called to Glasco, Friday, by the death of a cousin. He returned Monday.

Professor Wheeler is spending the week in institute work in the northwestern part of the State.

Askren, the optician, who fits you with a pair of glasses and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

Dress parade will be held on the campus in front of the Main building every Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

Tom Ruble went home over Sunday to be treated for an alleged case of toothache. Home-made pie was probably the treatment taken.

We feel now, more than ever, the urgent need of bidding students beware of the asylum at Topeka. Three of the girls got left out there Saturday.

Arthur Kiene was an enthusiastic rooter in our game with the Congregationalists last Saturday.

The Ionians and Alpha Betas held their meetings Friday afternoon. The other societies met that evening.

Union revival meetings commenced at the city auditorium Sunday evening. They will continue for two weeks.

About ten men are practicing on the cross-country runs. Whipple, Hole and Purdy are showing up in good form.

About thirty boys husked corn for the Farm Department Saturday, but their thoughts were of a football game far away.

While at the "Royal," Professor Kinzer was so fortunate as to secure three Berkshires from the show herd of C. J. Hood.

There has been another Lewis and Clarke expedition. D. E. Lewis and Lee Clarke took dinner out in the country, Sunday.

Janitor Lewis was showing the stars to two of the lady assistants one day last week. We move that the Regents appoint him professor of astronomy.

Some of the Y. W. C. A. girls went to Topeka on the early train, Saturday, to attend the remainder of the convention. These, with the regular delegates, gave K. S. A. C. a very good representation.

The following delegates attended the State Y. W. C. A. convention which met in Topeka from Friday to Sunday night: Ethel McDonald, Allan Cooper, Margaret Copley, Alice Foster, Bea Alexander, Alice Tucker, Minnie Connor, Anna Harrison, Ethel Berry, Grace Hull, Grace Leusler, Gertrude Grizzell, Neva Larson, Kate Hutchinson, Anna Tolin, Myrtle Kahl, Ella Hathaway, Ada Holroyd, and Miss Thayer.

Will Porter and Fred Greeley must have had a very pleasant time during a buggy ride the other evening. A loose telephone wire sagged across the street, catching Fred beneath the chin. If his powers of resistance had not been of such an excellent quality, nothing more serious than a transfer of his head to unknown regions would have occurred. As it was, the carriage was overturned, the boys, etc., being deposited in the ditch.

Mr. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, has given the sum of five thousand dollars to be distributed annually at the international exposition in twenty agricultural scholarships to be competed for by the state agricultural colleges. These are intended to be given to boys who would otherwise be unable to secure an agricultural education. Professor Kinzer goes to Chicago this week to confer with the management of the exposition as to the forms of competition.

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and New Students. ♣**

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you are just as welcome.

UNIFORMS

Ours are made in our own shop. See these before buying.

CLOTHIER

JOHN COONS

FURNISHER

Askren for fine watch repairing.

Ralph Hunt was in Blue Rapids over Sunday for a visit at home.

Professor Willard was in Indian Creek this past week on institute work.

C. F. Blake is coaching the "scrubs" since the "fall from grace" of "Lieut. Sol."

Miss Minis attended the State Library Association at Lawrence October 25 and 26.

A hundred-dollar shipment of books has just been received by the Library Department.

Professor Calvin came home Saturday from her institute trip, but started again Monday.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and fobs, Askren's jewelry store.

Askren, the optician, who fits you with a pair of glasses and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

Professor Willard was out Saturday with the men who are making the government soil survey.

President Nichols attended a special meeting of the State Board of Education in Topeka, Tuesday.

Do your drug buying with Clyde Lewis at the Palace Drug Store. Zero Soda. In Hotel Gillett's Annex.

Charles Doryland had his knee hurt during football scrimmage work, Thursday evening. He is on the second team.

Mr. Kyle and Mr. Houser paid a farewell visit to their Alma Mater one day this past week, before leaving for Ohio.

Dan Walters' hat must be No. 23. He put his head out of the car window on his way to Topeka and his hat "skidooed."

Miss Emmert and Miss Osterhaus, both short-course girls, took advantage of the Saturday vacation and went home.

Reverend Gelvin, of the Presbyterian church, resigned his pastorate Sunday morning. He will return to his old home in Ohio.

The members of the finance committee of the Young Women's Christian Association were entertained by their chairman, Ethel Berry, one evening last week.

The Electrical Department has received a shipment of the latest improved rheostats from the Ward Leonard Manufacturing Co.

Professor Eyer has had the old storeroom of his department in the basement of the physics building fixed up for an electrical laboratory.

The gasoline-electric outfit that has been tested by the electrical engineers was returned Monday to the Fairbanks-Morse Co., of Kansas City.

Recognizing the fact that Washburn's playing will probably create business for him, one of the undertakers of Topeka advertises on the football score card.

The staff were astonished, Monday morning, by being given a "bunch" of locals properly written up. This is very unusual. Ralph Edwards was the guilty party.

Professor Hamilton is experimenting at present on the recovery of sulphated storage batteries. This is an original experiment of great economic value and promises to be a success.

Doctors Plummer and Tempany, of Fort Riley, were here Monday forenoon. Doctor Plummer came after a collection of various grasses that has been made by the Farm Department. This collection will be used in the officers' school at the Fort.

The first of the series of cross-country runs will start at the southeast corner of Athletic Park at 2:45 next Saturday. The course makes the College water tank the objective, and ends at the starting point. A good deal of new material will be shown up, and a large attendance would be decidedly encouraging. The schedule will call for at least two runs a week. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

Full Up.

When the ladies in charge were clearing up the left-overs after a Sunday-school picnic given to children of the poor quarter, says "Lippincott's Magazine," several slices of cake were found which they did not wish to carry home.

One said to a small lad who was already asthmatic from gorging, "Here, boy, won't you have another piece of cake?"

"Well," he replied, taking it rather listlessly, "I guess I can still chaw, but I can't swaller."

—Ex.

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— Among these you'll find a number of most —

Appropriate Christmas Presents.

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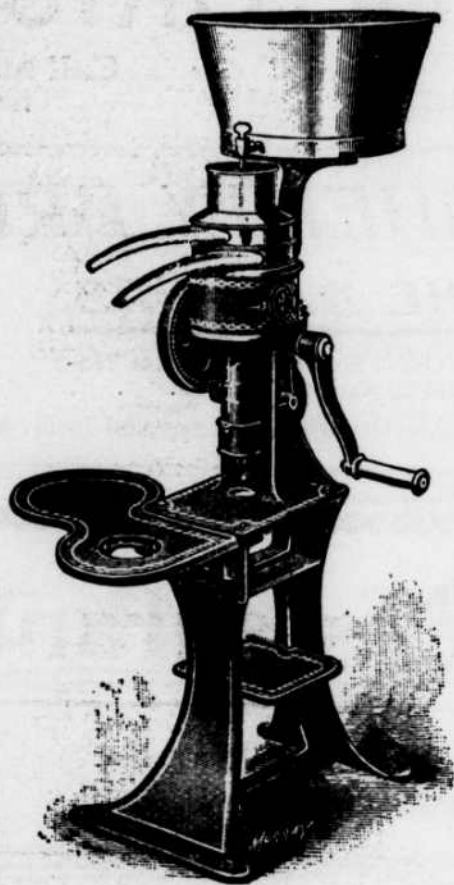
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The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Conklin's Self-Filling Pen

is a marvel that has completely revolutionized fountain pen construction. Its surprising simplicity combined with utmost care in manufacture, makes it practically proof to trouble of any sort. Responds at the first touch to the paper—flows evenly and regularly until the last drop of ink is exhausted. Ink capacity as large as old style fountain pens, yet it never overflows when in use. Presser-bar prevents pen from rolling off a sloping surface, and is so arranged as not to be in the way when writing. Feed channels are thoroughly cleaned in the same easy way as filling. All **Conklin Pens** are unconditionally guaranteed to fulfill all claims we make.

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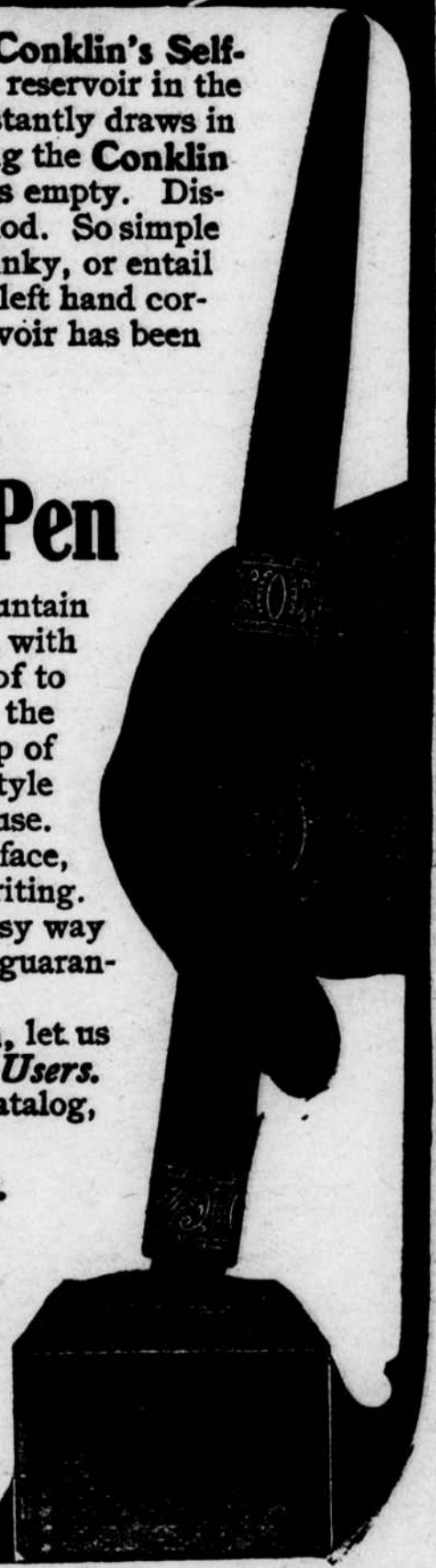
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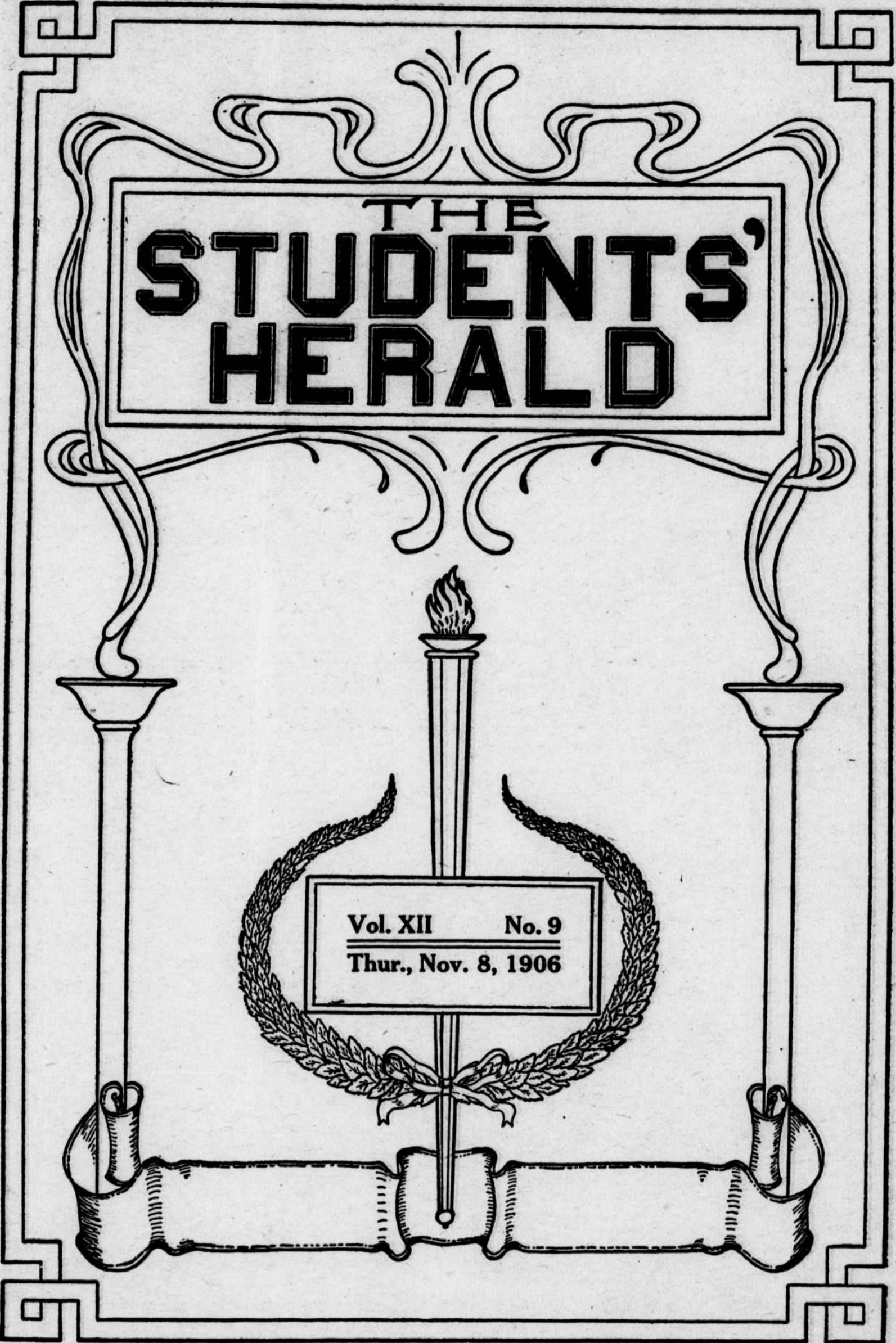
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THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison



THE STUDENTS' HERALD



Vol. XII No. 9
Thur., Nov. 8, 1906

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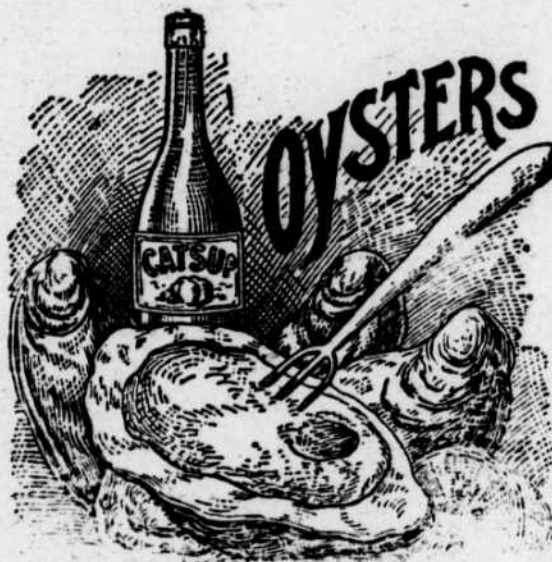
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—All kinds of—
Ice-Cream

Brick, and all Fruits and
Flavors Made to Order.
Prices Right

Fountain:

Everything Up-to-Date in the Drink Line. , Finest
ICE-CREAM SODAS

The Elk Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

Six baths for one dollar. Fine line of cigars and toilet articles. Razors honed.

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Livery, Feed and
Boarding Stable.

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DEALERS IN

FRESH and SALT MEATS and BUTTER-
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FOR FINE WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY

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Special Prices to Students Wait for
the Wagons. - - Phone 157

Guaranteed Cutlery

RAZORS, KNIVES, SCISSORS. WE
offer you only the best. x x

W. M. STINGLEY & CO.

We will be very

busy in
December,
so have your
pictures made in this
month if possible.

Don't come in
the evening.

That is
not the
best
time

Wolf's Studio

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DEALER IN

FLOUR, GRAIN and WOOD,
and HARD and SOFT COAL.

Phone 55

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ORR'S STUDIO

Over Koller's Drug Store

Students call and get prices.
Finishing done for amateurs.

Telephone No. 62

THE MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP and BATH ROOMS

RAZORS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SIX BATHS \$1.00

302 Poyntz

P. C. HOSTRUP, Prop.

GO TO

M. L. HULL & SON

To buy all kinds of

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

Best Soda Water

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

The E. B. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Dry-Goods.

Plaid and Roman Stripe Ribbon at 15c, 25c, 60c, and 65c a yard.

Plaid and Roman Stripe Belts at 25c and 50c.

Plaid Silk Waistings, 90c. \$1. \$1.40 per yard.

Material for Gymnasium Suits.

Hardware Room.

Keen Kutter goods. Pocket-knives, Razors, Shears, Scissors, Saws, Axes, Edge tools. Stoves and Ranges. Wilson Improved Air-tight Heaters.

Ready-to-wear Goods.

The past week we have added many new numbers to our stock of Skirts and Coats. We are showing a handsome all-wool kersey coat, 50 inches long, velvet collar, full back, lined to waist, a garment that cannot be excelled for the price — only \$12.50.

We are showing a most beautiful line of winter House Dresses and Kimonas.

McCall Patterns, 10 and 15 cents, none higher.

Shoes for Everybody.

Dress Shoes for men in Surpass Kid, Patent Colt, Valour, Gun Metal Calf, etc., in all the new styles of lasts, button and lace, from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Dress and School Shoes for Ladies in Patent Colt and Kid, Button and Lace and Cloth tops. These goods are the Krippendorf-Dittman make, the best of shoemaking.

Gymnasium Slippers.

We sell the EVERSTICK RUBBERS — the best thing out.

GROCERIES.—A complete stock of fancy and staple goods at the lowest prices.

We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city.

Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms up-stairs

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc.

Phone 87 for Dry-Goods, Ready-to-wear Goods, Shoes, Hardware.



LADIES OF TASTE

and everybody who tries our **Full Vamp** shoes, continue to tell us and tell their friends that they give satisfaction and know of none better. Won't **you** try a pair?

MOORE BROS & CO.

GO Just Across

from east College gate to buy

**TEXT BOOKS
STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS**

**NOTE BOOKS
DRAWING TOOLS
PENCILS**

**ROOTERS' SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS
PICTURES**

**Let Us Order Your Cross-Country
Outfit Now**

College Bookstore

J. E. Brock, Manager

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 8, 1906.

NUMBER 9

Roman Up-to-dateness.

"How an old Roman would laugh if he should suddenly pop in here and hear us talk about the apartment house as a product of modern civilization," said the scholarly appearing man squinting up at a very ornate apartment building in process of erection. "'Get up to date', he would probably retaliate. 'Why, we had apartment houses as early as 455 B. C. and big ones, too, some of them sixty and seventy feet high. Why don't you think of something new?'"

"Those apartment houses were called Insula (islands) and a very appropriate name it was, considering that they house a floating population. The Romans raised some cry about height of buildings and passed a law restricting height to seventy feet, but this law was evaded with all the impertinence of the twentieth century.

"As for skyscrapers, well those old Romans knew something about them, I can tell you. The pediment of the Temple of Sun rose about two hundred sixty feet above the Campus Martius, in which it was situated. The Palace of Septimius Severus rose to a height of two hundred twenty-five feet above the arena of Circus Maximus.

"Another thing that would make an old Roman howl with delight is the enthusiasm with which we call attention to the glorious future of concrete. He would probably shout, 'Future of concrete, my dear fellow, don't you know that concrete has a glorious past and that it was the agent that made Rome an eternal city? Don't you know that in the stories about the destruction of temple after temple of magnificent marble, brilliant mosaics and massive foundations, they always conclude with only the concrete base remains?' The Roman temples were set on high foundations of cement called podiums. The podiums consisted of four stone walls, forming a box into which concrete was poured. Now, nothing of the ruins remains but these podiums."

The scholarly looking man adjusted his spectacles and remarked casually, "There is

nothing which will so take the wind out of the sails of our boasted up-to-dateness as a little contemplation of Ancient Rome," and dodged into his insula.

Y. W. C. A. State Convention.

Thursday afternoon, fourteen earnest girls boarded the train bound for Topeka and the Y. W. C. A. Convention. The girls had scarcely time to get their bearings in the "great metropolis" when they must hurry to the First Presbyterian Church and hear the first instalment of the series of grand, earnest, soul-stirring talks, which were not closed till Sunday evening.

The "favorites"—Miss Barnes and Miss Paxon—of the Y. W. C. A. girls were there to give their inspiring lessons upon right living and right doing.

Miss Paxon adeptly instructed the girls in the "School of Prayer," pointing out first, primary grade, "Ask and ye shall receive;" second, college grade, "Ask what ye will and I will do it;" and last, the postgraduate course, "In all things that ye pray and ask for, believe that ye have received."

Miss Barnes, who knows more about the city factories and shops where girls are employed than any other person in the United States, says that some of the shop girls actually hate our Christmas and all it stands for. They hate it simply because we thoughtless "Christians" all rush in a few days before Christmas to buy our little "jimcracks" and gifts, and the result is shop girls are worn out to the point of sickness or utter exhaustion.

The theme of the conference was: "In all things that Christ may be glorified," and this theme was discerned underlying the whole of the convention work.

The number of the K. S. A. C. girls, by Monday, had swelled to twenty-three, and they all came home rejoicing that it had been their privilege to attend this glorious convention of delegates from every institution in this State and had received the inspiration and guidance that would last them till their life is given back to the One who owns it.

ATHLETICS

Fairmount 12, K. S. A. C. 6.

The above score tells the story. In an exceedingly loose game, the fast Fairmount team walked over the "Farmers" for the first fifteen minutes of play, secured two touch-downs, winning the game. In these first few minutes Fairmount played one of the prettiest games of the season. Their interference was excellent and their back field was fast. On their second down they skirted our right end and A. Solter carried the ball seventy yards to a touch-down. After Fairmount made their second touch-down, the "Farmers" rubbed their eyes and began to realize they were up against it. Cunningham replaced Graves at quarter, and Christian replaced Milligan at right half. These changes gave the team an inspiration, and in about one shake Christian made a clean run through tackle for a touch-down. Mallon kicked goal. No more scoring was done during the game. In the last half, Fairmount was outplayed. In about ten minutes of play Montgomery got clear and made a run for a touch-down. The ball was called back, and K. S. A. C. penalized fifteen yards. Repeated penalties brought the ball to our ten-yard line, but Mallon punted out of danger. They worked the ball back to our thirteen-yard line, which was the nearest they came to a touch-down in the second half. A little later the Royal Purple started a grand march to Fairmount's goal from our thirty-five yard line by desperate line plunges through tackle. These could not be stopped until the "Farmers" reached the six-yard line, when the visitors held them for downs and saved a tied score.

On a whole, the game was decidedly unsatisfactory. The team bore no resemblance to the one which outplayed Washburn but a few days before. The forward pass was almost constantly a failure, and Fairmount won on straight football. The fact of Nystrom and Walker being out of the game may have had something to do with the result, but no team could have won in the manner we assumed at the start. Graves had forgotten the game, and Milligan was seized with stage fright. Christian, in Milligan's position, played his first game of the season and showed up well. He has the spirit and dash, but his play is not as smooth as it will eventually become. Hinrichs outplayed Davis at center, which was a

surprise to some. From his play, he should be used on end. He is fast and hard to hold. Williams stopped everything coming his way by continually smashing the interference. Mallon's punting was good, and his work in assisting the man with the ball is wonderful.

The line-up:

K. S. A. C.	FAIRMOUNT.
Haggman.....	R. E..... Magill
Conwell.....	R. T..... Kirk
Ostlund.....	R. G..... Abbey
Hinrichs.....	C..... Davis
Brown.....	L. G..... L. Darling
Montgomery.....	L. T..... Bates
Williams.....	L. E..... Wetmore
Graves, Cunningham.....	Q..... Cox
Mallon, (Capt.).....	L. H..... G. Solter
Milligan, Christian.....	R. H..... (Capt.) A. Solter
Cave.....	F. B..... Plank

Referee, Quigley; umpire, Glassford; head linesman, Hamilton. Time of halves, 30 and 20 minutes. Touch-downs: Fairmount 2, K. S. A. C. 1. Goals: Fairmount 2, K. S. A. C. 1.

Athletic Notes.

K. U. was defeated last Saturday at St. Louis by the University of St. Louis. The score was 36 to 2. The papers state that the Kansas boys were outclassed at every point of the game.

Why can't we have a schedule for the girls' basket-ball team? Washburn, Ottawa, Baker, K. U. and Bethany all have good teams and we see no reason why our girls should not be allowed to meet them.

From what we can learn, Ottawa University has a team that compares favorably with those of other years. It hasn't been very long since the Baptists put out teams that stood second and third in the State.

Already there is considerable talk as to who will be elected captain for next year. The ones who are mentioned most are Haggman and Joe Montgomery. If Joe returns next year it is likely that he will be elected, for Hagg. will have two years more.

The Dickinson county high school team will meet our second team at Athletic park, Saturday. An excursion will come up from Chapman that day, carrying a large number of rooters who expect to see their team win. It is hoped that a good-sized crowd will turn out to see the game. We have some good men on our second team—men whom we will have to depend on for 'varsity material for next year. Come out and see how they play and encourage them so they will be out next year.

An excursion from Lawrence to Lincoln, Neb., will pass through Manhattan on November 17, bearing the K. U. rooters for the Kansas-Nebraska football game. It is possible that a low rate from here to Lincoln can be secured if enough people want to make the trip.

Coming Events.

Nov. 9, lecture—Geo. R. Wendling.

Nov. 10, football—D. C. H. S. vs. College second team.

Nov. 12, football—Ottawa University vs. College.

Knock.

The laboratory work being given the junior horticultural students this term is of a highly practical nature. The boys have been required to pick pumpkins and squashes, plant peach pits, and dig celery, especial attention being given to the latter work, five periods at common labor having been spent by the boys in spading it up. With sufficient instruction in such work the boys have hopes of being amply qualified to hoe garden, or do almost any kind of common chores by the time they graduate. Most of the boys have been born and raised on a farm, and the opportunity thus offered to perform some of the common every-day labor incident to farm life is certainly appreciated by all.

W. T. M.

The Euro's. Hallowe'en.

The moon, round and full, rising to his usual tour of the firmament, looked down upon the earth to find an unusual state of activity among some of the inhabitants thereof. "Ah," he exclaimed, "'tis Hallowe'en. Here is where I will show up the mischief makers." But not all, as he perceived later, were out for mischief. This fact was proven by the Eurodelphians and their guests, the Websters. Their mission, outlined by the Euros., was enjoyment. This they achieved in forms varied and numerous, ranging from ghost stories to corn husking. Every hillside and dell awoke to the occasion and ringingly echoed back song and yell. The cheery rattle of the hay-racks, from which emanated the cause of the echoes, added a note of liveliness, to the event.

As we approached our destination—the country home of Helen and Mildred Huse—heralding our arrival with "Euro Ree" and "Wah Haw," our scouts informed us that we had fallen into an ambush. So we had, for jack-o'-lanterns were on every hand. Our only escape was toward the house, and in this we took refuge while several officers of the K.

S. A. C. army held the enemy in check. When in the house each was asked to write nice things about his or her partner, and then the descriptions were heartlessly read. With song and laughter we again escaped from the jack-o'-lanterns, but in our excitement we overloaded one rack, causing the driver to lose his chance of a better life in the hereafter by his language when the front wheel gave way. After taking the hay from the belated rack, we built a fire, executed a war dance and then departed, voting the Euros. "the best ever."

A WEB.

A Suggestion.

"'Pitchfork' Tillman has had his say. He is radical—yes. But who can say that he himself would not be radical if he had lived under the surroundings that Senator Tillman has? We make bold to say that Tillman is no farther from the truth—perhaps much nearer—than the most radical among the northerners. We believe, however, that if the race problem will ever be solved it will be done by the radicals on either side of the question."

The above article was taken from the *Baker Orange*, the week after Senator Tillman had lectured in Baldwin on the race question. He is to lecture here sometime during the winter, and we know that a good many students would like to have him speak on that subject. If you are in favor of a talk on that topic, why not mention it to the lecture-course committee? If the demand is strong enough, we believe that they will have that lecture delivered here.

Fate.

A sophomore sat on his trunk,
His heart was full of sorrow;
The faculty had sent a note,
He must go home to-morrow.
And as he thought of college joys,
With fun elective and work required,
The only thought that soothed, was this,
That all "fine china" must be "fired."
—Ex.

What Amused Him.

The attendant at a boys' club noticed that a small negro who was a regular visitor at the reading-room always asked for the same book, and always turned to the same place, at which he would look eagerly and then laugh heartily.

The attendant's curiosity was aroused by a performance so many times repeated, so he followed the little fellow one night, and, looking over his shoulder, saw that he had opened the book to a picture of a bull chasing a terrified negro across a field. He was just about to ask what the joke was, for the laugh had again come rippling up to him, when the boy looked around, grinning:

"Golly, he ain't kotched him yit!"—Ex.

The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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R. W. HULL, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
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O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Alumni Editor
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 8, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Up to date murder is the only crime that has not been charged against the K. S. A. C. students who visited Washburn. With fear and trembling we wait for further accusations, knowing that in their "soreness" their fertile minds will invent other and more heinous crimes.

The College is receiving some valuable advertising just at present by way of the institute work being done. We are glad to see this, but it seems to us that the advertising is a trifle one-sided. That is, the agricultural, dairy and animal husbandry departments receive much advertising, while the engineering departments receive practically none. Of course, it would be hard to advertise these departments on such trips, but it seems that some means could be devised by which their work could be brought before the people of the State. We have seven excellent courses here, which are kept up by the State, so why shouldn't the people know about others than the agricultural course?

We wish to announce that a prize of two dollars will be given for the best Thanksgiving story submitted to us. The HERALD staff-members are to judge as to the merits of the stories, and we reserve the right to reject any or all of them. We might also mention the fact that in order to win, the writer must get up a better story than the average composition or theme. We can stand a whole lot, but we are not going to pay two dollars for a few sheets of nonsense, on the last page of which is written "Rewrite." There is certainly some literary ability in College, and we hope to see some of it shown to the public.

The last number of the *Jayhawker* contained an article calling on the alumni to use their influence with the members of the legislature in securing the appropriations asked for by the Board of Regents. We believe that this is a good move—one that should not be confined to the alumni alone. We students have some influence, and our parents and friends have still more. If we will work and talk for our College, as earnestly as we do for our athletic teams, we can do a whole lot toward securing the new buildings and the new equipment that we need. Let us think this over, and then whenever we get a chance speak a word where it will count.

Why They Did It.

Two old friends on the street, locking arms, strolled slowly along, discussing various topics. Personal ones were touched upon at last, and, after exchanging family solitudes for several moments, the Judge asked the Major:

"And dear old Mrs.—, your aunt? She must be rather feeble now. Tell me, how is she?"

"Buried her yesterday," said the Major.

"Buried her? Dear me, dear me! Is the good old lady dead?"

"Yes, that's why we buried her," said the Major.—*Ex.*

More than Enough.

An eight-year-old boy went to a church picnic, and, being a favorite with the ladies, had been liberally supplied with good things to eat. Later in the day one of the ladies noticed the boy sitting near a stream with a wobegone expression on his face and his hands clasped over his stomach.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she kindly asked. "Haven't you had enough to eat?"

"Oh, yes'm," said the boy. "I've had enough. I feel as though I don't want all I've got."—*Ex.*

COLLEGE LOCALS

Once there was a little boy
And he did lose his hat.
Consequently Allan Philips
Wants to know where "it is at."

Askren for fine watch repairing.

College Auditorium, November 26?

A new line of postals at the Coöps.

No *Industrialist* was issued this week.

For rent, two modern rooms, at 912 Fremont.

You can get the latest magazines at the Coöp. bookstore.

The enrolment of the College reached the 1400 mark last week.

Professor Dickens left Tuesday for a six-weeks' institute trip.

Professor Kinzer went to Cuba, Kan., on business last Monday.

The Coöps. have a lot of those "College pennants" postal cards.

Boys, visit the Palace Drug Store for a full line of smokers' supplies.

Mary Gaden spent Sunday at home, about fifteen miles from College.

Mrs. Morwick, from Eskridge, Kan., is visiting her daughter Elizabeth.

Professor Erf returned Sunday night from institute work in southern Kansas.

Bernice Deaver was out of College on account of sickness, Friday and Saturday.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and fobs, Askren's jewelry store.

Hot coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, pies, oysters, at the College Campus Restaurant.

The Agronomy Department had a force of about fifty students shucking corn Monday.

Students will find their supplies at the Roehr Music Co. rooms, opposite new court-house.

Roehr Music Co. for supplies of all kinds in the music line. All College supplies found here.

Askren, the optician, who fits you with a pair of glasses, and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

The Tau Omega Sigmas gave an informal hop at Commercial Club Hall last Saturday evening.

Lost, last Thursday, near the south College gate, a lady's gold watch with short chain attached. Finder please leave at College post-office.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained with a most delightful Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Ellen Berkey, last Wednesday evening.

Do your drug buying with Clyde Lewis at the Palace Drug Store. Zero Soda. In Hotel Gillett's Annex.

Anna, Alice and Walter Foster were called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of their father.

Lee Clark took a trip to Westmoreland the first of this week. He informed inquiring parties that he would be back when he got here.

Praeger and Grizzell went home to Claflin, Kan., to vote. It is rumored that they reached home in time to attend church Sunday evening.

Several took advantage of the straw ballot cast for governor in the Hamps., Saturday evening, and voted for Joe Lill on the prohibition ticket.

The usual number of "tick-tacks," "screech cats" ghosts, etc., made those not participating in Hallowe'en jovialities wish they were in the fracas or out of town.

The union meetings will be held afternoons and evenings of this week, with the exception of Saturday. These meetings are keeping up their interest splendidly.

A number of the football boys have been using the exercises described in *Physical Culture*. They say that the exercises keep them from getting stiff after a game.

Professor Willard goes to Abilene, Thursday, to speak at the farmers' institute on the subject of the relation of the College and Experiment Station to the farmers of the State.

Geo. R. Wendling lectures Friday evening, November 9. This lecture is to begin promptly at 8 o'clock. All those who come late will be requested to take seats in the rear of the Auditorium.

An artificial lake is soon to be one of the features of the College campus. It will be located near the road southwest of the tennis courts. It will be used as headquarters for the Aquatic Club.

Frank Grabendyke was doing the gallant act out on Wildcat last Sunday. While assisting a lady across the stream he was so unfortunate as to have his toes trodden upon, causing him to fall in.

"Squire" Watkins, who has been taking special work in dairying, has secured a position as manager of a creamery at Butte, Mont. He left Saturday for a visit with his home folks at Anthony, Kan., before taking up his new work.

Amer Nystrom has been having a lot of trouble with his right arm. It was badly torn in the Washburn game and was then poorly dressed. As a result, swelling set in and he has been threatened with blood-poisoning. It is improving at present, however.

STUDENTS

**We Welcome All Old
and New Students. ♡**

Make our store your headquarters; whether or not you buy goods
you are just as welcome.

UNIFORMS

Ours are made in our own shop. See these before buying.

CLOTHIER

JOHN COONS

FURNISHER

Askren for fine watch repairing.

College Auditorium, November 26?

Clarence Nevins sang in the choir Sunday evening.

E. S. Taft was favored by a visit from his father last Thursday.

Mid-term exams. were held for the K. S. A. C. soldiers last Friday.

Joss, Richardson and Werner made a bicycle trip to Fort Riley one day last week.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and fobs, Askren's jewelry store.

Adelia Blachly, of Leonardville, visited in Manhattan among old College friends last week.

Askren, the optician, who fits you with a pair of glasses and guarantees perfect satisfaction.

Here's hoping that the newly elected State officers will treat us right in the way of appropriations.

The city marshal used an automobile to keep the "spooks" from walking on Halloween night.

The *Industrialist* has undergone a change in publication. Instead of being issued weekly it is now a "try-weakly."

On account of the evangelistic meetings down town, no prayer-meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors to-night.

"Professor" Morrison will be "at home" in his private office any time this next week to the officers he flunked mid-term.

Prof. Harry Brown says that on K. U. day, November 24, he will have a band of sixty pieces in the Rooters' Club parade.

Miss Edna Converse, of Chapman, and Miss Ersham, of Enterprise, visited with their cousin, Irene Taylor, for a few days.

D. E. Lewis became quite well acquainted with a telephone post on the evening of October 31. If you don't believe it look at his face.

President Nichols will go to Baton Rouge, La., next Saturday, to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

College Auditorium, November 26?

"Bobby" Berkly has accused fifteen different persons of stacking his room last Wednesday. This is the third consecutive year that "Bobbie's" room has passed through the same ordeal.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Saturday was given over to the delegates from the State convention at Topeka. The girls each spoke of the part of the convention which came closest and meant the most to them.

Clyde Rickman, who has been the pressman in the College Printing Department for several years, resigned his position on November 1 and left last week for Philadelphia, where he has employment with the Monotype Company.

The *Washburn Review* is having a hard time explaining why the "Congregationalists" were outplayed by the "Farmers." In order to divert the attention of their readers from this subject, they use considerable space in describing, in street gamin dialect, various "acts of vandalism" by K. S. A. C. people at Washburn. Every robbery, accident and case of drunkenness in Topeka, on October 27, is laid at the door of K. S. A. C.

We of the local staff have been unfortunate enough in the last few weeks to cause some ill feeling on account of the misinterpretation of some of our locals. We make mistakes, lots of them, but we will correct them if they are brought to our attention. The little squibs or joshes are for the most part meant in a spirit of fun. A very few are made in the hope that it may have an influence to reform some "Farmer" whose ways make him the subject of adverse criticism.

President Nichols and Professor Kinzer were in Chicago last week conferring with authorities of the International Stock Show in regard to the Armour agricultural scholarships. It was decided to give one scholarship each on the judging of horses, cattle, swine, and sheep. One will be given to the college making the highest average. The remaining fourteen scholarships will be given to the colleges making the best exhibits. No college will be given over 40 per cent of the scholarships. These scholarships will be given by the college authorities to worthy students in the agricultural course.

Alumni and Former Students.

Helen Inskeep, '06, Nell Hughes, '06, and Verda Murphy, '06, were seen around College last week.

J. B. Thompson, '05, has gone to the Philippines to take a government position as an agriculturist.

W. W. Buckley, '05, writes that he is with the 3rd regiment of the 5th battalion of the U. S. Marines in Havana, Cuba.

F. A. Kiene, '06, was a judge at the boys' corn-growing contest in Topeka last Saturday. Arthur is still greatly interested in College affairs.

R. W. DeArmond, a former student, who has been in Alaska, visited at his home here in Manhattan for a short time, and then left for Oklahoma.

A letter from "Choppy" Coldwell, '06, who is with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., informs us that he is getting along nicely but that he needs the HERALD.

Rennie Greene, '06, who has been taking postgraduate work in horticulture, was recently offered a position as assistant in horticulture at the New Mexico Agricultural College.

While at Norton last week Professor Calvin and Professor Wheeler were entertained at the home of A. F. Turner, '05, and Trena (Dahl) Turner, '01. While at Phillipsburg they enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mamie (Alexander) Boyd, '02.

Found, a fountain pen at Monday's football game. Owner can get property at post-office by paying for this ad.

The second team plays the Dickinson county high school here next Saturday. The regular admission will be charged for the game.

Ottawa plays here next Monday. The "Farmers" will probably attempt to avenge their late defeat by an overwhelming victory.

Found, in the grand stand at Monday's game, a University of Michigan pin. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. at College post-office.

Coach Brummage, of the Ottawa squad, has built up a team this season which is showing up well. They recently outplayed the State Normal, but lost in the scoring.

The Hamps. had a straw vote, Saturday evening, and the ballots cast for governor were as follows: Hoch 23, Harris 21, Dexter Holloway 2, Carrie Nation 5, and Jack Taft 4.

The Rooters' Clubs met in D. S. Hall, Monday evening after the game, to congratulate the Fairmount boys and to cheer up our own. The evening was spent in getting better acquainted and listening to a few short speeches by the players. Light refreshments were served, and at a late hour the Fairmount boys were forced to leave their fair entertainers and depart as they had come.

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Registered Osteopathic Physician.
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615 Poyntz Ave. Res. Tel. 399 Office Tel. 105.

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Real Estate Agent

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GO TO **IKE HOLBERT'S**

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Thousands of officers in the U. S. Army, the National Guard, and the best-known military schools in the country, wear them, K. S. A. C. among others. The result of 35 years' experience and expert military tailoring. You can't do better—not as well—look where you may. Call on our local agent, Mr. C. H. Withington. He'll fix you up.

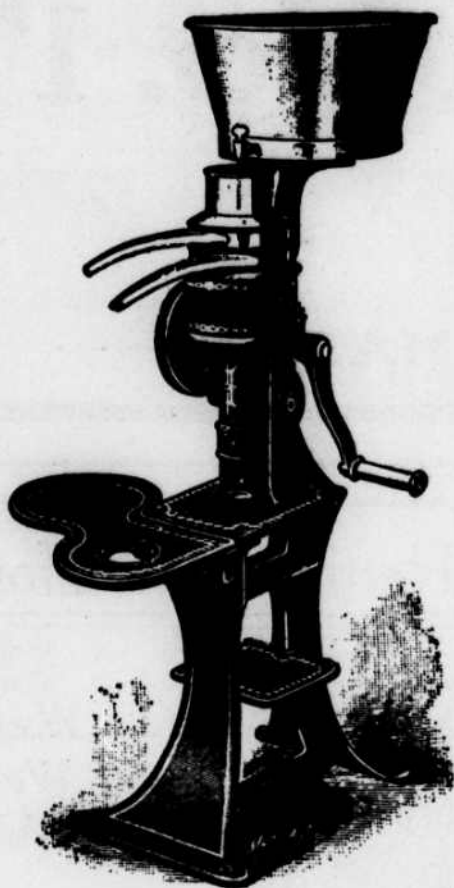
Circular No. 326 of College Pennants, Banners and Flags, Military Books and Manuals and many Cadet Novelties and appropriate Christmas presents, will interest you. Free.

The Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co.
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Just a quick, simple pressure of the thumb and Conklin's Self-Filling Pen is completely filled. A collapsible ink reservoir in the barrel of the pen compresses, and when released, instantly draws in the ink through the feed channels at the point, filling the Conklin Pen ready to write within 10 seconds after it becomes empty. Dispenses entirely with the old-fashioned drop-filler method. So simple that you can't go wrong—you can't get your fingers inky, or entail any loss of time. The lock-ring shown in the lower left hand corner prevents the ink from being forced out after reservoir has been filled, either when pen is in use or in the pocket.

The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Conklin's Self-Filling Pen

is a marvel that has completely revolutionized fountain pen construction. Its surprising simplicity combined with utmost care in manufacture, makes it practically proof to trouble of any sort. Responds at the first touch to the paper—flows evenly and regularly until the last drop of ink is exhausted. Ink capacity as large as old style fountain pens, yet it never overflows when in use. Presser-bar prevents pen from rolling off a sloping surface, and is so arranged as not to be in the way when writing. Feed channels are thoroughly cleaned in the same easy way as filling. All Conklin Pens are unconditionally guaranteed to fulfill all claims we make.

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514, 516, 518 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

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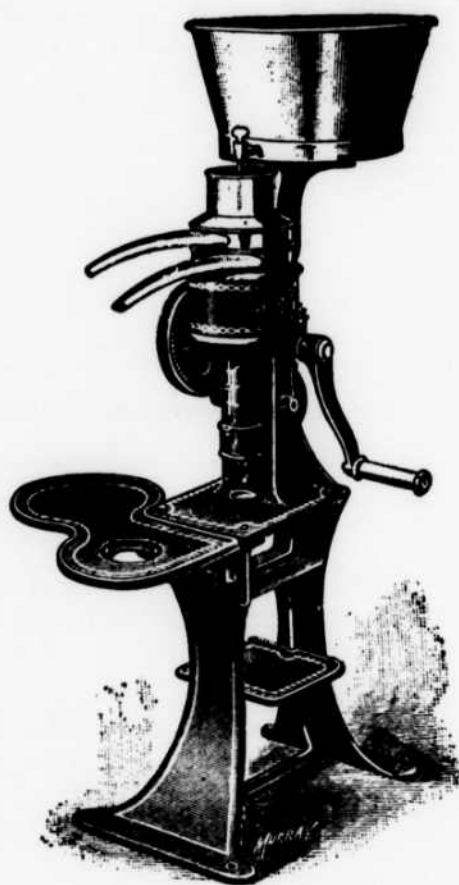
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That look like
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Just a quick, simple pressure of the thumb and **Conklin's Self-Filling Pen** is completely filled. A collapsible ink reservoir in the barrel of the pen compresses, and when released, instantly draws in the ink through the feed channels at the point, filling the **Conklin Pen** ready to write within 10 seconds after it becomes empty. Dispenses entirely with the old-fashioned drop-filler method. So simple that you can't go wrong—you can't get your fingers inky, or entail any loss of time. The lock-ring shown in the lower left hand corner prevents the ink from being forced out after reservoir has been filled, either when pen is in use or in the pocket.

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is a marvel that has completely revolutionized fountain pen construction. Its surprising simplicity combined with utmost care in manufacture, makes it practically proof to trouble of any sort. Responds at the first touch to the paper—flows evenly and regularly until the last drop of ink is exhausted. Ink capacity as large as old style fountain pens, yet it never overflows when in use. Presser-bar prevents pen from rolling off a sloping surface, and is so arranged as not to be in the way when writing. Feed channels are thoroughly cleaned in the same easy way as filling. All **Conklin Pens** are unconditionally guaranteed to fulfill all claims we make.

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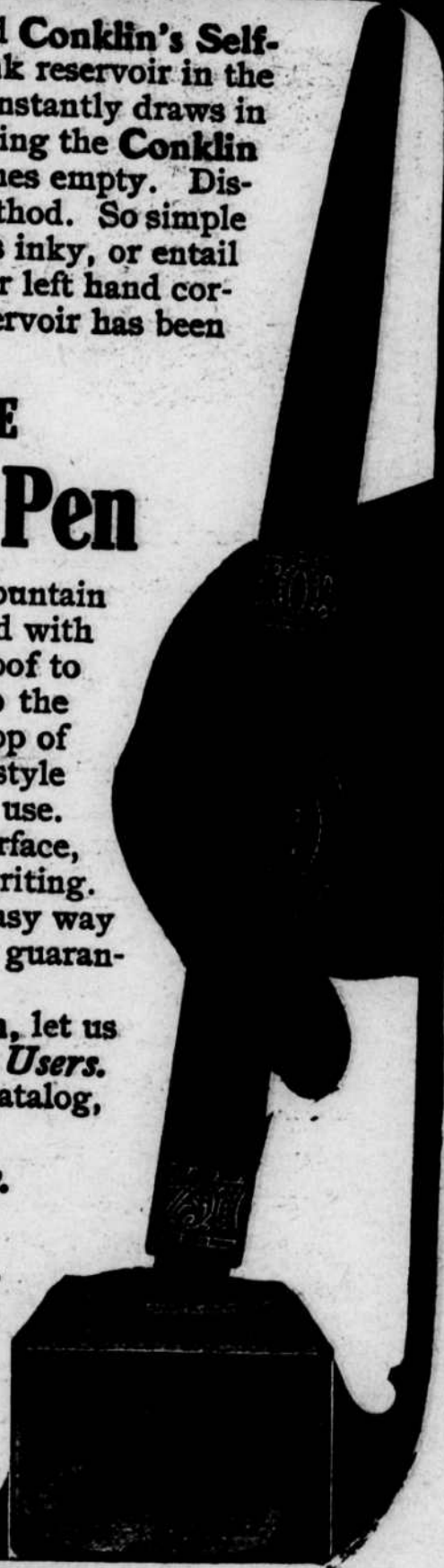
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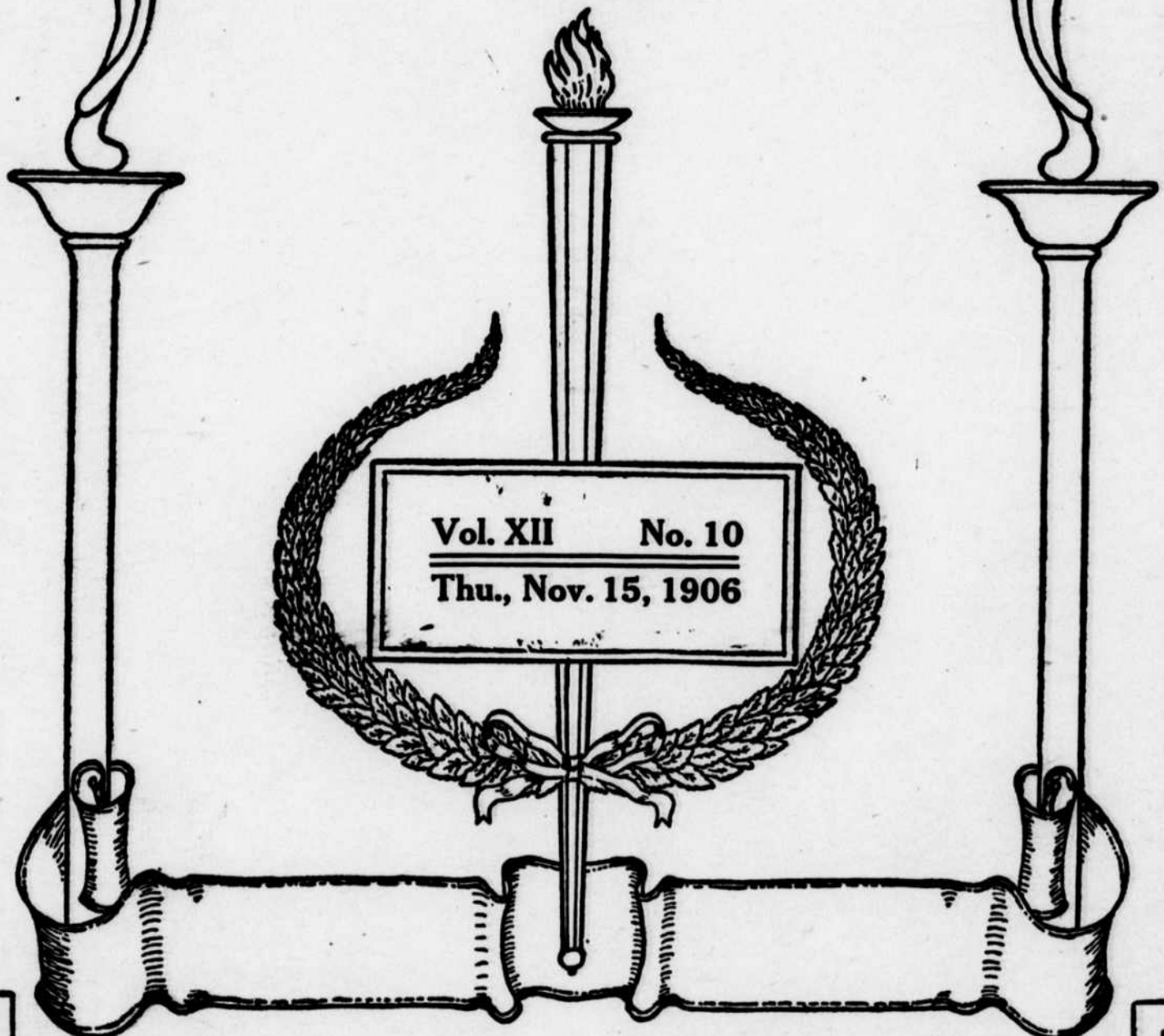
Our stock of Holiday Goods will be even larger and better than ever and will be on sale **EARLIER THAN USUAL**. Buy early and avoid the crowds. We can keep your goods until Christmas if desired. :: :: ::

THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison



THE STUDENTS' HERALD



Vol. XII No. 10
Thu., Nov. 15, 1906

What do you need along College Supplies???

Text Books? Paper? Pencils?
Drawing Materials? Mucilage? Inks?

If you need any of the above go to

The Students' Co-ops.

We have also got those **leather postals** that you have been looking for. But those **banner postals** are the thing for sending your friends.

Special Orders are attended to promptly.

Stop in and warm up on your way to College.
A Strictly Student organization. **Remember that.**

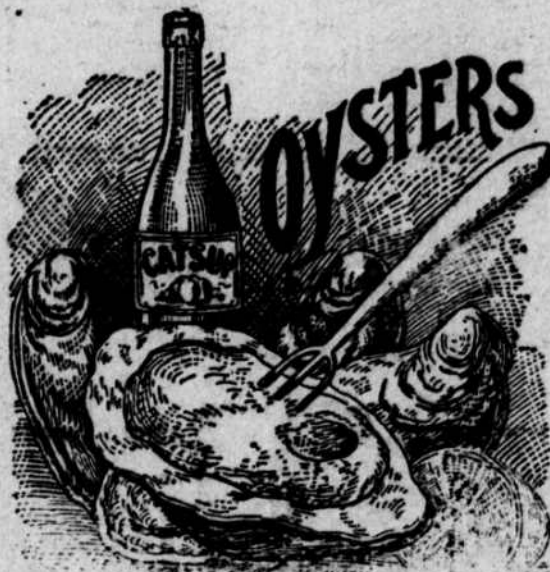
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Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

—We make all our—
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Best Chocolates, Best
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LUNCH



—All kinds of—
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Brick, and all Fruits and
Flavors Made to Order.
Prices Right

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Everything Up-to-Date in the Drink Line. **Finest**
ICE-CREAM SODAS

The Elk Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

Six baths for one dollar. Fine line of cigars and toilet articles. Razors honed.

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FOR FINE WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY

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Special Prices to Students Wait for
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Guaranteed Cutlery

RAZORS, KNIVES, SCISSORS, WE
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We will be very

busy in
December,
so have your
pictures made in this
month if possible.

Don't come in
the evening.

That is
not the
best
time

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DEALER IN

FLOUR, GRAIN and WOOD,
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Over Koller's Drug Store

Students call and get prices.
Finishing done for amateurs.

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RAZORS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SIX BATHS \$1.00

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GO TO

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To buy all kinds of

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

Best Soda Water

AT

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

The E. B. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

Dry Goods

We are showing Wool Taffetas 42 inches wide at \$1, in black, red, green and brown.

Fancy Suiting, 52 inches wide, at \$1.35, in blue and green invisible plaid. Suitable for Suits and Separate Skirts.

Fancy Suitings in blue and brown. An excellent cloth, 52 inches wide, at \$1.10.

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Ingersoll LADIES' Watches, something new and just the thing for a school watch. Guaranteed for one year.

Everything in Hardware. Stoves and Ranges.

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Have you seen our latest arrivals in coats? They are beauties. We have an all-wool 50-inch coat in plaid mixture, strapped with same, fancy sleeve, collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet, and fancy metal buttons, for \$20. This is only one of the many good values we are showing in mixtures and solid colors.

Others from \$7.50 to \$32.

Our assortment of Furs is the largest and best shown in the city. We will please you in quality and price.

McCall Patterns, 10 and 15 cents, none higher.

Shoes for Everybody

New Patent Colt Shoes for Men and Women, new lasts, and best of stock, \$3 to \$4. Men's and Women's Gymnasium Shoes, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

Women's Jersey Leggings, 50c, to \$1.00. Men's Canvas and Leather Leggings, 50c to \$1.00.

Warm Felt Shoes and Slippers. Felt Romeos, fur trimmed in black, red, gray and green, at \$1.50; the nicest kind of a shoe for these cold mornings and evenings.

Everstick Rubbers, the newest and best thing out.

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Pure Goods at Lowest Prices.

We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city.

Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms up-stairs

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LADIES OF TASTE

and everybody who tries our **Full Vamp** shoes, continue to tell us and tell their friends that they give satisfaction and know of none better. Won't **you** try a pair? : : : : :

MOORE BROS & CO.

GO Just Across

from east College gate to buy

**TEXT BOOKS
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**Let Us Order Your Cross-Country
Outfit Now**

College Bookstore

J. E. Brock, Manager

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 15, 1906.

NUMBER 10

A Girl at the Game.

Football: K. S. A. C. vs. Ottawa.
Game called 3:45 P. M.
Admission, 25 cents.

The above sign appeared on the College bulletin board one morning, and two girls standing by read with much interest.

"Say, let's go."

"Well, all right, I don't know much about it but we'll never learn younger."

"Yes, but the admission; where will we get the 'dough?' We certainly will need it before we get in."

After a whispered consultation they made an "end run" for the D. S. Department and tackled the professor, but "good interference" on her part prevented them reaching their goal. Nothing daunted, they started out in search of a boy. One of the girls happened to own a brother in College, so everything was lovely. In a short time they were in the grand stand armed and equipped with megaphones, banners, colors, and College yells. "1-2-3-Hi!" mingled with "Oska-wow-wow, Skinne-wow-wow! Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up!" "Hip Hip Hooray, Hip Hip Hooray! Team! Team! Team!" and old "Jay Rah! Gee Haw!" punctured great holes in the atmosphere.

The team lined up and the umpire yelled, "Are you ready, Captain Mallon?" The whistle blew, center kicked off, and the game was on.

"O, look at that fellow run and kick a fly, and isn't he handsome? Just see, they are all stooping down. Are they going to play leap frog?"

"I don't know; but say, what did that poor fellow do to make the rest so mad? Look! they are every one on top of him. Why he'll be killed sure, and he is that nice-looking one, too!"

"I know it, don't you wish he belonged to our team? There, some one said they are passing the ball. Were they afraid it was going to flunk out?"

"O just see! another fellow has kicked a fly. I'll bet that was a three-bagger, don't you? What do you say to asking some one what part that pretty one plays?"

"All right. Say, Mister, will you please tell me what that tall fellow, with orange and black stockings on, plays?"

"He is the half back."

"Now there! Grace, I just knew he was getting hurt when the whole outfit was on top of him. Just think, he's only got half a back!"

"I don't care if he hasn't but a quarter back, he plays just as well as some with a whole back. You say that one there is a full back? Well, I think as much; he must weigh 250 pounds if he weighs an ounce."

"1-2-3-Hi!"

"O, what are you yelling for? Our boys are at the bottom of the heap."

"Why, I always yell for the fellow on top, whoever he is."

"Now that man said that little fat fellow is bucking the line; I should think he would buck now and try to get that fellow off that is sitting on his head!"

"O, Jess, there is 'So and So' out there, and he promised me faithfully that he wouldn't play football. I just hope he gets almost pretty near killed so that I can say 'I told you so.'"

"Well, I guess you'll get your wish, for there he goes a rolling all over the ball, and the rest a rolling all over him. I'll warrant you his mother will not have the slightest idea that she has ever seen him when he gets home to-night."

"I've a good mind not to speak to him any more."

"My! but that would be a punishment."

"Oh, Jessie, I do wish you would hush; you talk so much I am afraid I will lose track of the game and miss some good play."

"Humph! as if you would know a good play if you met it on the street. There, I hope you feel better, 'So and So' is being carried off the field."

"Where? Oh! Oh!"

"Well, sit down, Grace! Where are you going?"

"Down there to see him. I know he's most

[CONCLUDED ON PAGE 129.]

ATHLETICS

K. S. A. C. 32, Ottawa 11.

Ottawa was defeated here last Monday by the above one-sided score. The playing on the part of the College was somewhat loose, although their gains were consistent. Ottawa played a fast game, but could not make first down more than five times through our heavier line. The College made first down seventeen times. Ottawa was penalized but eighteen yards, while the College stood for fifty-five yards. On an equal number of kick-offs, Mallon booted the ball a total of one hundred seventy-five yards, which they returned fifty; Ottawa kicked one hundred sixty yards, which the College returned seventy-five. The College resorted to punts for a total gain of but seventy-six yards, while Ottawa gained one hundred fifty. The College actually carried the ball three hundred thirty yards further than did the Ottawa team. This latter shows the reason for the above score.

It was a lively game from start to finish, but at no time did Ottawa deserve a score. The College received the kick and made first down twice in getting to their fifty-four yard line. Here a forward pass was fumbled, which Rishel picked up and ran for a touch-down. The goal was missed.

Ottawa received the second kick-off and worked it back to their forty-three yard line, but were held for downs. The College went back by jumps, and Conwell landed on the other side of Ottawa's goal. Mallon kicked goal.

Ottawa received the third kick-off, and Mallon recovered the ball when they fumbled it, making a total gain of forty-five yards by his own efforts. Our tackles made the rest of the distance, Conwell again carrying the ball over. Mallon kicked goal.

The College received the fourth kick-off and, after trying vainly to get away, were penalized fifteen yards and gave Ottawa the ball fifteen yards from the goal. A drop kick was blocked, and an exchange of punts followed. Ottawa recovered the ball from the last punt and in four downs carried the ball twenty-five yards, sending Lovett over for the score. Goal was kicked, netting Ottawa their 11 points.

Ottawa received the next kick-off, and the ball was carried and kicked back and forth in Ottawa's territory for almost the remainder of

the half. During this time a punt over the goal line was turned into a touch-back. A try for goal from the fifteen-yard line was successful, Mallon sending the ball over. Score at end of half was 16 to 11 for the College.

The second half gave Ottawa no score and was played mostly on their ground. Montgomery carried the ball over for the first touch-down in this half. Mallon kicked goal. The next touch-down was credited to Cave, and Mallon kicked goal. The last score was a field goal by Mallon from a place kick.

Montgomery was a tower of strength in the game, making repeated successful line plunges. Cave played his best game, made many of the gains, and ran splendid interference. Christian made some excellent returns of punts and is showing up in good style. The rest of the team played their usual good game.

The work of the referee was not satisfactory to the spectators, and it is hoped that the management can dispense with his future services.

The line-up:

K. S. A. C.	OTTAWA
Haggman.....	R. E..... Rishel
Conwell.....	R. T..... B. Wood
Ostlund.....	R. G..... Ball
Hinrichs.....	C..... Woodburn
Brown.....	L. G..... Dudgeon, Bowers
Montgomery.....	L. T. (Capt.) Carpenter
Walker.....	L. E..... Lee
Cunningham.....	Q..... Master
Christian.....	R. H..... Allen
Mallon, (Capt.).....	L. H..... D. Wood
Cave.....	F. B..... Lovett

Officials: Referee, Coleman; umpires, Glassford and Gordon; linesman, Hamilton. Score from touch-downs: Ottawa 11, K. S. A. C. 24; from field goals: K. S. A. C. 8. Total, K. S. A. C. 32, Ottawa 11.

Second Team Plays.

A train-load of visitor rooters and a football team was the occasion of much rustle in the "scrubs" football camp last Saturday. Eight car-loads of Dickinson county people came in over the Union Pacific in time to pay the College a short visit before noon. The game itself was uninteresting. The high-school team was outweighed almost to the man, and their playing was only a succession of desperate efforts to keep the College team from getting away for an extra touch-down. The high-school team could not gain, and each time one of the little wiry pea-huskers was thrown back for a loss some delicate feminine voice would vociferate a subdued "ah-h." The rooting done by the several hundred supporters who hugged the warm side

of the high-board fence was consequently a series of such exclamations.

For the high school, the full back was probably the star, but he must divide honors with "Gimlet," the quarter. The names of these players were not obtainable, as the management took the stand that to give them out would flood the manager's desk with applications for their services and take up too much time in writing refusals.

For the College second team, Wilson played an excellent game at end. Hunter, at full, was efficient in making gains, carrying the ball over for three of the touch-downs. Miller, at end, recovered the ball after an on-side kick and carried it over. Randels made the sensational play of the game by a ninety-yard run for a touch-down. Bates kicked each goal. The final score was 30 to 0 in favor of the College.

The game showed that we have a dandy bunch of players on the second team and that several of them will undoubtedly be promoted to the 'varsity squad next fall.

Athletic Notes.

Saturday's game at Topeka between K. U. and Washburn resulted in a zero score. Does this mean we are to score on K. U.?

Baker is talking basket-ball already. They have to begin early in order to get in the usual amount of talk regarding their all-star team.

Is this egotism or ignorance? The *Washburn Review* refers to the "Big Three" as Washburn, K. U., and Yale. Why be so modest? Why not say the "Big I?"

More men are wanted to take part in the cross-country running. Show the track-team manager what he can count on in the spring and reveal your athletic ability to yourself.

In Spalding's basket-ball guide for the coming season will be found the scores our football team made last year. Is this a joke, or are the publishers attempting to rub our accused style of playing in on us?

The *Washburn Review* of last week devoted its entire front page to explaining how it happened that her goal line was crossed by Fairmount. Defeat sets heavily upon the sons of Icabod.—*Oklahoma Univ. Umpire.*

"Fatty" Clark has been declared ineligible to play on the Washburn football team. There was little doubt in the mind of anyone as to his ineligibility, but Manager Lansdon, of K. U., was the man who furnished the proof.

The run from the Athletic Park around the College water-tank, last Wednesday, was won by G. Purdy in 10 min., 39½ sec. H. E. Cate finished second, G. E. Whipple third, D. Purdy fourth, John Tinkham fifth. The distance is calculated at over one and one-half miles and is very rough.

Topeka dope for the K. U.-Washburn game: "The Washburn team this year stopped the line bucking of Nystrom, Mallon and Cave, of the Kansas State Agricultural College team, and these three men are generally admitted to be the heaviest and hardest line-bucking trio in the State. The only man Kansas has who can surpass any of these is Donald."

We have no sympathies for the athletic editor of a college paper who is always unwilling to accept defeat gracefully, or who insists upon explaining that every poor play, due to either poor judgment or pure inability to meet the emergency, is due to the unlawful playing of the opponents or the lack of athletic education on the part of the officials. We recently read such an account in an exchange, and it makes us feel sorry for the students of that institution who open their mouths to receive such rot for digestion. We feel sorry for the editor who must invent such excuses in order to keep student effort behind the team. If school patriotism is lacking to such a degree that a losing team will not be supported except as excused by a slandering editor, disband it. If a scarecrow of a team is defeated by one of the state's fastest ones, don't excuse the scarecrows. A good team doesn't need any donations from the officials in order to win over such an aggregation.

A Girl at the Game.

(Continued from page 127.)

dead, and if he knew he was killed and I never went near him he'd never get over it."

"I thought you weren't going to speak to him."

"O well, can't you take a joke?"

"Say, do you know, I believe the boys get mad, awful mad, mad enough to bite, for I see a number of them muzzled."

"There, they called time. What inning is it?"

"I don't know; about the first half of the second inning, I guess."

"I think football is so much more exciting than baseball, don't you? They hardly ever kill any one in baseball."

When Nature undresses for her winter sleep the leaves blush and the corn is shocked.—*Ex.*

The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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MAY GRIFFING, '07.....	Literary Editor
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Local Editor
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R. W. HULL, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
HELEN WESTGATE, '07.....	
O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 15, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

The senior class recently adopted a class pin. A number of the members had been wearing pins of different designs, but this practice will be discontinued and now only one style of class pin will be worn. Why would not such a plan be a good thing in regard to a College pin? We know of at least six different designs, each of which is worn by the students as a College pin. Why not have one pin adopted and the wearing of any other kind discouraged? We would like to have this matter discussed by the societies, for we believe that it can be carried through with but little opposition.

Of all exhibitions of foolish, thoughtless conduct, that given by some of our students last Saturday was about the worst we have ever seen. It would seem that every student should do his best to entertain visitors and try to show them the best there is in our school, but such is evidently not the wish of a few. There is no doubt but that excursions, such as the one which was here Saturday, do a great

deal to advertise the College, but much more benefit would be derived if the visitors were treated with more consideration. We realize that the visitors did not do exactly as they should have done, but that does not in any way excuse the action of our students.

We Are Thankful.

That there is a record-breaking crop of prunes in California this year.

That Washburn has not yet accused us of trying to steal any of their methods.

That Secretary of Treasury Shaw will put that extra forty million dollars in circulation soon.

That we are bow-legged. We can fool people as to the direction we are traveling. This comes handy in getting away from grafters.

Lecture on the Orient.

Madame Lydia Mountford, who in her tour of the world is now traveling through the West, will be heard at the College Auditorium on November 26. Madame Mountford is not a lecturer in the ordinary cut and dried sense of the word. She is a dramatic and powerful speaker of great magnetism, and her lectures are illustrated by tableaux in which she is assisted by a number of men, women and children, clad in the magnificent costumes of the Orient. These costumes are carried by Madame Mountford, and her wardrobe is valued at \$30,000.

George R. Wendling.

The second number of the society lecture course was presented by Mr. Wendling last Friday evening to a good-sized audience. The subject of his discourse was, "Unseen Realities," to which he held his audience, constantly, by his eloquence, deep thinking and withal his pleasing and attractive manner. He avowed that Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley, Maxwell and others of the great number of able scientists have done much to explain materialism, but that their explanations leave a hunger for a knowledge of the final step which links our knowledge with the unseen. By his logical deduction, the fact that the apparent chaos of the material world is a systematic convergence towards the one great end, was impressively sent home to the thinker.

Mr. Wendling is a broadly educated thinker, an effective speaker and as eloquent as effective. The audience paid him marked attention and applause.

"Etc." is a sign we use when we don't know any more but want to make believe that we do.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Bicycle for sale at 900 Fremont.

Askren for fine watch repairing.

Post-cards at the Palace drug store.

Professor Erf went to Abilene last Saturday.

Stella Ballard's mother visited her last week.

Girls, don't forget that this is the week of prayer.

Miss Bertie Johnson was visiting in Keats over Sunday.

Valentine Pillsbury, student in '03, visited College Saturday.

Good heating stove for sale. Inquire at Coöps. dining-hall.

Alfred Tuley, of Leonardville, spent Sunday with H. A. McLenon.

Have you purchased one of those souvenir booklets at the Coöps?

The Hort. Department has a new apple table, of which they are very proud.

"Squire" Watkins reports that he is well pleased with his new position.

Askren's jewelry store, the largest and newest up-to-date stock in Manhattan.

Charley Yost, assistant to Mr. Lund, is the proud possessor of a ten-pound boy.

Fred Winter enjoyed a visit from his father and mother for several days last week.

Professor Wheeler was in Clay Center and Clyde on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Better buy a set of those College souvenir postal cards to take home with you Christmas.

Roehr Music Co. for supplies of all kinds in the music line. All College supplies found here.

Sunday's *Kansas City Star* contained a two and one-half column write-up of the D. S. Department.

Prof. E. A. Popenoe left Monday to inspect orchards in Reno and surrounding counties. He will be gone one week.

S. W. Cunningham, when asked for a local Monday, gave us the following: "'Mike' Ahearn and family moved to-day."

Professor Hamilton gave quite an instructive talk upon the subject of electric lighting to the senior D. S. girls, Saturday morning.

Miss Snyder, a national organizer of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, will address the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 to-day.

The Dickinson county people "turned up their nose" literally and figuratively when they smelled the smell of the chemistry Lab.

While doing institute work at Lincoln Center, recently, Mrs. Calvin was assisted in her demonstration by Nell Hawkins, student here in 1904.

Miss Grace Morgan, an apprentice in the Printing Department two years ago, is now associate editor of the *Cherokee Messenger*, in Oklahoma.

The Electrical Engineering Department has received several of the latest improved panel cabinets. These are safety devices for concentrating circuits.

Mrs. Nichols and son, Rae, accompanied by the President, and Director Burkett went to Baton Rouge Saturday. They will be gone about ten days.

The Saturday noon meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are keeping up their interest splendidly. One hundred fifty in attendance at regular meetings is fine.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. presented Professor Valley with a beautiful picture, recently, to show in part their appreciation of the work he has done for them.

"Bill" Peairs came down Monday morning and showed us his new membership card in the "Liars' Council of the Ancient, Reckless and Independent Order of Prevaricators." He has been eligible for some time.

Frank Ferris returned to College a week ago Wednesday. He expects to play basket-ball this winter, but reports that Charles Cain will not be back. We will miss Mr. Cain in basket-ball and on the track team, too.

This is the Y. W. C. A. week of prayer for all colleges. Meetings will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in south society hall at 12:30. All young women are asked to attend.

Two rowdies came into the HERALD office Monday morning and demanded that their names be published in this week's issue. We promised to comply with their request and their names are: Solon Westminster Cunningham and Alphonzo Dexter Holloway.

The HERALD will give one year's subscription to the person who will submit the best football song, arranged to some popular tune, suitable for the K. U. game. All songs which are submitted will probably be used. The songs must be in the hands of the HERALD people by next Tuesday morning.

Doctor Blachly has donated his valuable collection of birds to the College museum. This collection consists of about one hundred twenty-five water and shore birds. Two of them are especially valuable, being the only two of their kind taken in the State. One is of the Falcon family, the other is a Purple Gallino.

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See Gardner or The Coöps. for College souvenir postal cards, 35 cents a set.

Professor Eyer is conducting some extensive experiments on the insulating properties of cement.

Professor Popenoe secured, from the western part of the State, last week, a fine specimen of "fossilized turtle," for the Museum.

Lost: A gold medal bearing "H. C. A. A. Second annual meet, running broad jump." Finder leave at Coöps. bookstore or College post-office.

The Printing Department is running a bulletin on "Milking Machines," by Professor Erf. Four tons of paper will be required, and 160,000 impressions on the double-revolution cylinder press will be made.

Charlotte Morton received one of those "boxes from home" the other day and, being in a real generous mood, eight of her friends were invited to assist in demolishing aforesaid article and its contents.

The Y. M. C. A. have arranged for a lecture, on November 26, that promises to be very interesting. It will be delivered by Madame Lydia Mountford, a native of Palestine, assisted by about thirty people.

Have you ever visited Askren's jewelry store. Watches, rings and an immense stock of jewelry, silverware and cut glass, hand-painted china. If you are looking for a gift it will pay you to call at this store.

A. M. TenEyck, a farmer's institute lecturer for the College, was in town Saturday. Mr. TenEyck will be remembered as a former professor of agriculture here. He is expecting to spend Christmas here with his family.

One of last year's sophomores, who is at present teaching school, reports some very interesting answers to examination questions. Among the startling facts gleaned therefrom we quote the following: "A flower is composed of petals, sepals, roots, and botany," "The races are white, yellow, red, brown, gray, and green," and "The pampas is a wild animal in Africa."

Fifty-one people, thirty-eight dogs, five hacks, four pistols, twenty-seven shotguns, a lunch for seventy people and various implements of the chase were used in a coon hunt up the Blue, one night last week. One half-grown, weak-minded coon was captured and massacred.

The Commercial Club of Manhattan has ordered the new court-house clock. It was bought in Boston, the price being \$1169. The clock dial will be six feet and eight inches in diameter and will be illuminated. The bell will weigh 1200 pounds. The clock will be installed as soon as possible.

The Rooters' Club entertained both football teams and the officials, after the football game Monday, with a banquet at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen. The Ottawa boys were well pleased with their treatment. They said that they were outclassed in the game. They also predicted that we would have an easy time with the State Normal.

An experimentally inclined senior has just completed the collection of data, in one of Professor Kammeyer's classes, by means of which he is able to tell, with a fair degree of accuracy, the day upon which he will be called on to recite. The "source of error" lies in the possibility that the professor may shuffle the cards bearing the class roll.

Mr. A. A. Stewart, one of the first printers at K. S. A. C., conducted the chapel exercises Thursday morning. Some of the instances he related of our institution might bear repetition. Mr. Stewart came here thirty-three years ago and printed the first copy of the *Industrialist* ever published. At that time the Printing Department hung out its shingle in the rear end of the old chapel. The attendance then was two hundred and those who prophesied that it would at some time number one thousand were considered lacking somewhere. "To-day," he said, "it is safe to expect an attendance of two thousand or even more." He spoke of the tender feelings toward K. S. A. C. and Manhattan and unconsciously administered a lesson to us on consideration toward our parents by telling how vividly he remembered the last words of his mother. "Young people," said he, "you'll always remember the last words of your mother and cherish those last utterances of her parting breath far above all others."

Alumni and Former Students.

Edna Brenner, '06, who teaches near Keats, visited College Saturday.

W. H. Harold, '05, is chief electrician for the Oklahoma City Electric Power Co.

Charley Blachly, '05, has been putting up switchboards for the Western Electric Co., in Oklahoma.

Thomas Wood, '06, is installing motors and dynamos for an electric company in Wichita. He reports plenty of work.

Agnes Taylor, a former '06, and Edith Goodwin, '03, visited College with the Dickinson county people last Saturday.

Guy Yerkes, '05, who is the government for-ester for Fort Riley, came up to Manhattan to attend the lecture Friday night.

George Wolf, '05, is first laboratory assistant for the Western Electric Co., Chicago. He reports plenty of work and opportunities for advancement.

Geo. T. Fielding, Jr., '03, writes that he is assistant in the Power and Mining Engineering Department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The Graduate Ionian Society met with Miss Ada Rice, '95, Monday evening, November 12. A very interesting program was rendered and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

J. A. Johnson, '04, is now located at Elk, Wash., about twenty-eight miles from Spokane. He likes the state very well and thinks it is the finest fruit country he was ever in.

Russell Oakley, '03, has gone back to Washington to take up his work as assistant agriculturist, bureau of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, after a visit at his home in Marysville, Kan.

Bunn Thurston, '06, who has been in Omaha, Neb., stopped off for a day's visit with his parents in Manhattan before going to take up the position of assistant dairyman to C. W. Melick, at Parksville, Md.

B. Buchli, '84, was elected as one of the county commissioners of Wabaunsee county at the recent election. He was one of the three democrats elected in the county and his majority was larger than his opponent's entire vote.

The HERALD staff extend their heartfelt sympathies to Milo Hastings in his latest bereavement. A wireless message from New York told us of his last deal as follows: An auburn-haired stenographer, a month's time working up a "stand in," a date for the show in Madison Square Garden; that afternoon the girl was caught robbing the mail, and confessed to the fact that she had stolen about five hundred dollars from the firm. Tears, sad parting, poor Milo.

We have often heard of the efficiency of press-clipping associations. Recently we patronized one with the idea of obtaining items of interest concerning the College. Here is one of the

clippings: "Mr. Earl Shattuck left Holton for Atchison county where he has secured work. His rustle and hustle and bustle and jostle and hurry and skurry and flurry and good hard work and ever pleasant and jolly greeting will be missed. We know he will fare well in those parts, for we remember that he has become acquainted with a certain young lady in school who is also from Atchison county."

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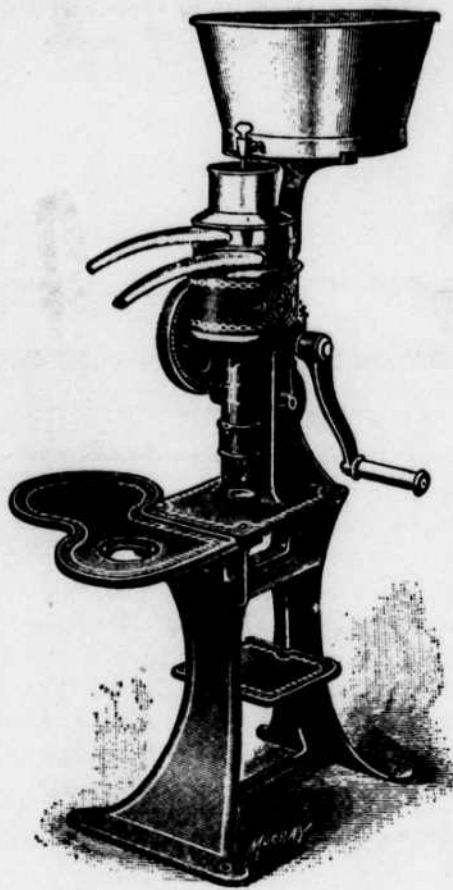
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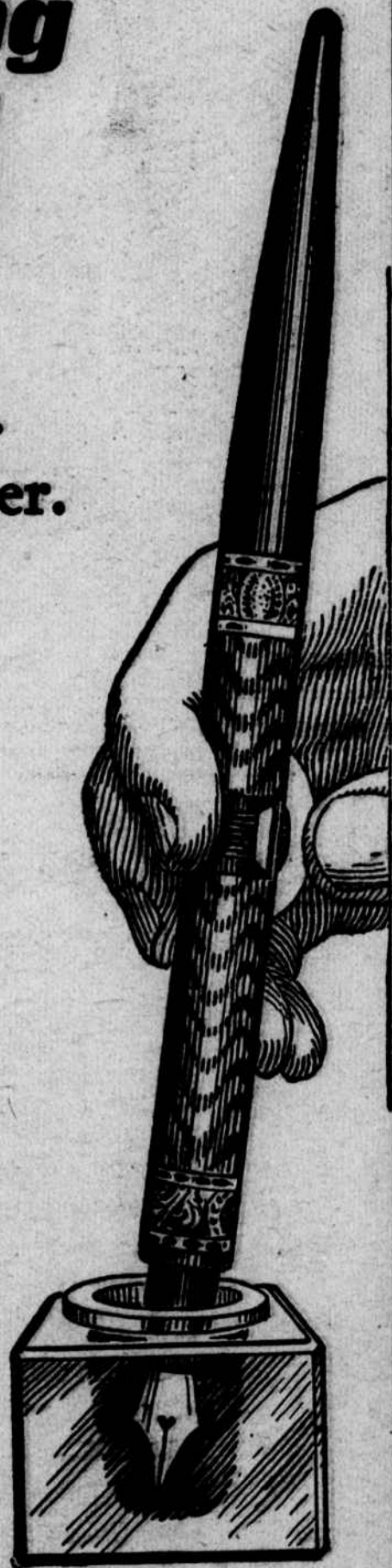
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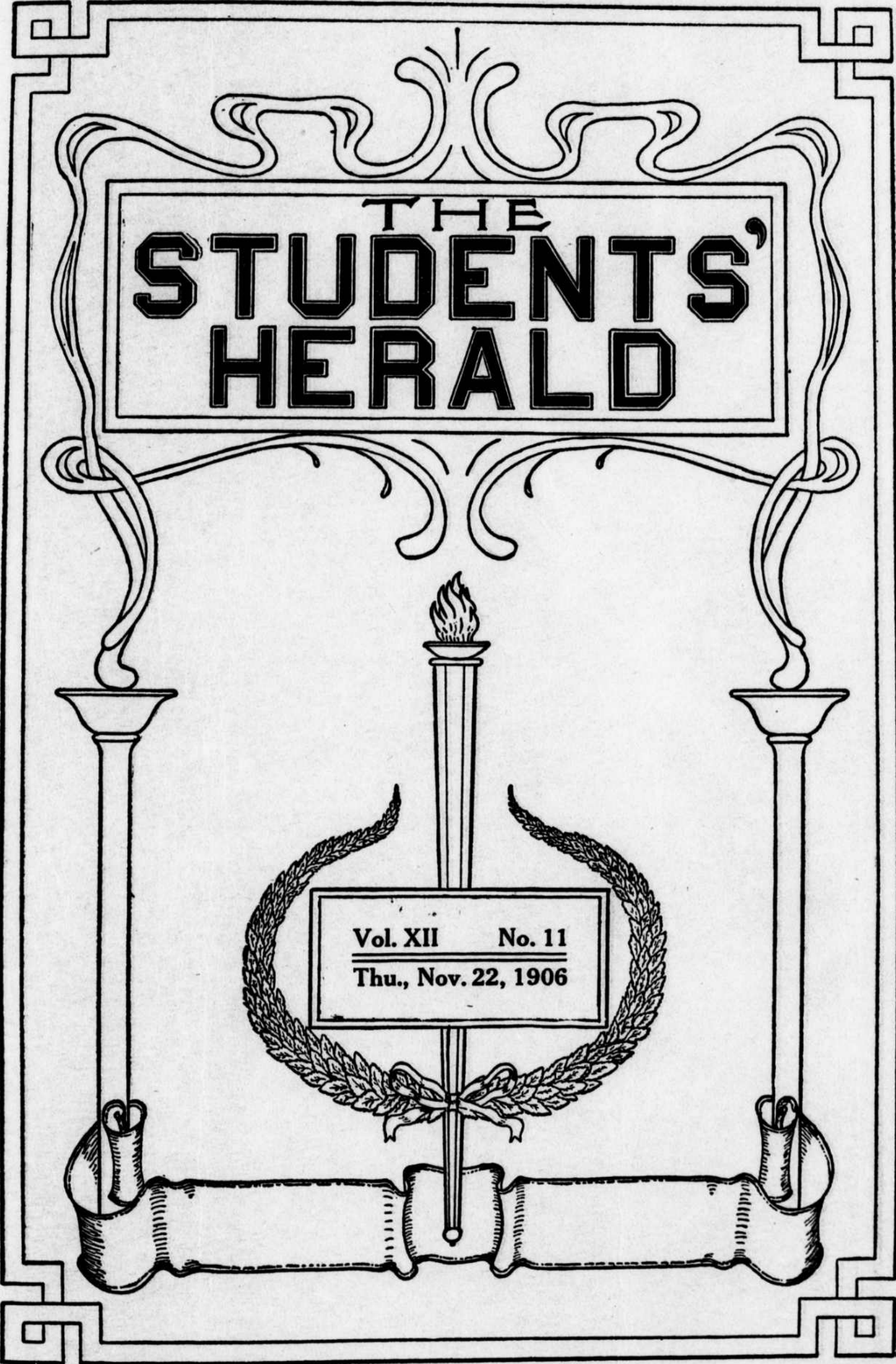
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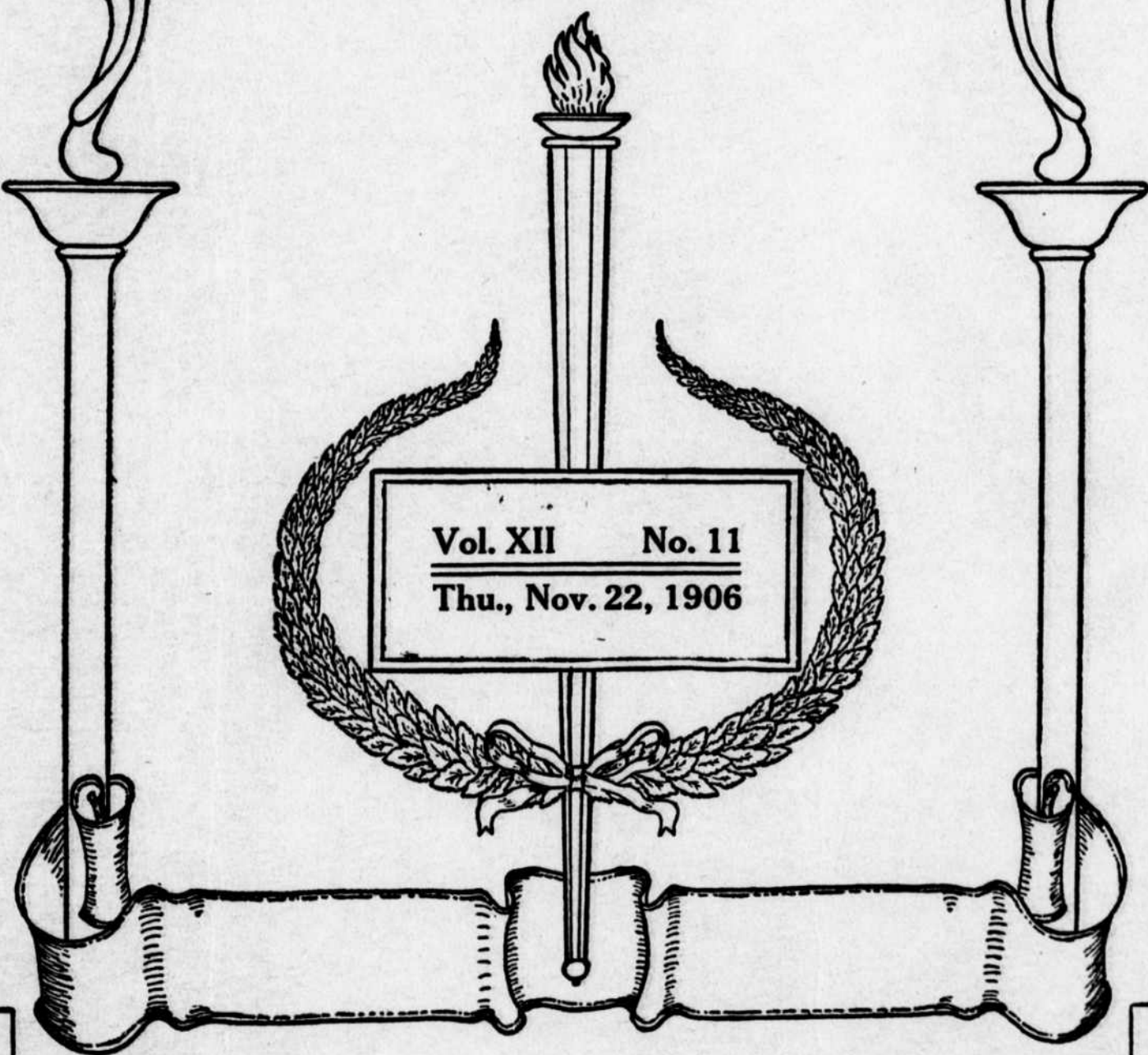
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD



Vol. XII No. 11
Thu., Nov. 22, 1906

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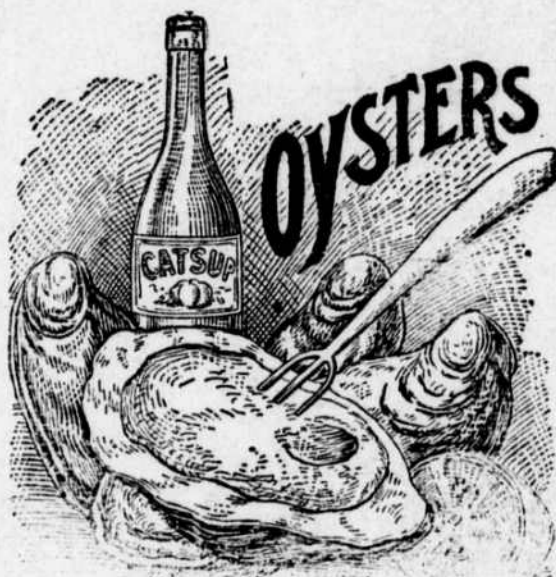
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

NUMBER 11

Athletic Notes.

Wisconsin won every game on its schedule this year.

Kansas University 8, Nebraska University 6. Who does not feel proud of K. U.?

The vaunted "whirl wind" team of Coach Quigley has been shown up. Nothing to 'em.

The K. S. A. C. second team is the only one that has scored on the K. U. freshmen this season.

The West met the East in football, Saturday, when Michigan lost to Pennsylvania by a score of 17 to 0.

The basket-ball season has begun at Nebraska. Two of last year's players are on the team at present.

Nystrom will not be in to-morrow's game, and it is probable that Christian will take his place. Scholz may go in at that position, however, if he is able.

Everybody roots next Friday. We have proven ourselves to be in a class with Colorado and Nebraska by dope. We now want to emphasize the fact to K. U. that our annual game with them is not to be regarded as a practice game.

The annual Thanksgiving game with the Normals will probably cause Coach Ahearn no worry. In a "hotly contested" game with the College of Emporia, last Saturday, the teachers won in the last three minutes of play by a score of 6 to 4.

Our second team met with their first defeat last Friday when they played the K. U. freshmen at Lawrence. The teams were about evenly matched in weight and the back fields were of about equal strength, but the K. U. line was faster. On straight football and punting our boys proved their peers, but could not get next to the trick plays which the freshmen used for continued gains. Captain Hunter at full-back and Bates at quarter put up the best game. Bates kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line in the last five minutes of play, which netted the College team their only score. The final score was 26 to 4 for the freshmen.

To K. U.

TUNE—"In the Sweet Bye and Bye."
There's a hole in the line of K. U.
There's a hole in the line of K. U.
There's a place where old Carl will go through.
It's a hole in the line of K. U.

Coming Events.

Nov. 23, football, K. U. vs. K. S. A. C.

Nov. 26, lecture at College Auditorium, Madame Mountford.

Nov. 27, football, Ft. Riley vs. second team.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, Thanksgiving vacation.

Madame Lydia Mountford.

The story of Madame Mountford's life and work reads like a page of romance. Over sixty years ago her father, a nobleman of Russia, was one of the leading advocates of a larger religious and political liberty for the Russian people. At that time this movement was in its infancy, but it has since grown in strength and is now about to be realized in the new awakening of that country. Like all reformers in Russia, he was cruelly persecuted, his life threatened, and his property confiscated. He finally fled with his little family to Jerusalem, sacrificing all his worldly possessions, but saving his life, and it was there in Jerusalem, on Mount Moriah, the highest point in the Holy City, that Lydia Von Finkelstein was born.

Her devout father consecrated her to the Lord before her birth. His most ardent wish was that the child might be a son, and that in manhood he might go forth and preach the Gospel to all nations. When, at the mid-day hour of prayer in Jerusalem, the father was informed that the new-born child was a girl, he reverently lifted his hands to Heaven, like the true Prophet of God that he was, and proclaimed: "Her name shall be called Lydia, for she shall preach the Gospel to all Nations."

When Lydia Von Finkelstein was but eight years old her father died, but she never forgot the story of her father's prophecy, and through all the years of her life she has cherished the conviction that she is called of God to fulfil that prophecy.

In the world-old city of Jerusalem, the girl grew in years and wisdom, learning the quaint

customs of the people and the language of the natives, while by an English tutor she was taught to speak the English language perfectly.

Her florid complexion and her abundant golden hair made her a girl of unusual beauty, while her splendid height, strong vitality and



Madame Lydia Mountford.

unusual intelligence made her a marked personality wherever she appeared. Because of her fair face and golden hair, the natives of Jerusalem poetically called her, "The Child of the Sun," and since she reached womanhood's estate she has been known in many lands as "Jerusalem, the Golden."

Madame Mountford will be heard in this city on the 26th day of November at the College Auditorium under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Patchin, the new State secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was here Saturday and conducted the meeting. The South Society Hall was filled to overflowing, and this enthusiastic audience of girls was not disappointed. Miss Patchin gave a very helpful talk on the subject of prayer, giving the results as peace, hope, and faith.

The world's week of prayer was recognized from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, in the noon prayer meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Snyder, a home missionary, led two of the meetings and gave very interesting talks. Friday she told of several of her interesting experiences in China. She had with her a shoe

made for a Chinese lady, thirty-five years of age. The shoe was about four inches long and the widest part of the sole was about three-quarters of an inch. After these people become converted they unbind their feet. She spoke of the home for Chinese children in the United States and how they are protected and cared for. Miss Snyder told of the missionary school in the southern part of the United States, the girls' dormitory of which had burned down lately, leaving one hundred girls almost destitute. The Y. W. C. A. girls are going to make up a barrel of necessary articles and send them.

To K. U.

TUNE—"Why Don't You Try."

Do you think that you can beat us
With your great, big football crew?
Do you think that you'd be angry
If we'd kick a goal or two?

Do you think that you can get there
In the sweet, sweet bye and bye?
If you think that you can beat us
Why don't you try, why don't you try?

The Franklin Special.

Last Saturday night the Franklins met in the old chapel to accommodate the large crowd that came in response to the announcement of a special program. They were not disappointed. The trombone solo, by Mr. Christy, and the vocal solo, by Mr. Martin, furnished the musical; Mr. Wilson's impersonation the tragical; the "Spectator" was the serious; and the play the comical part of the entertainment.

THE OBSTINATE FAMILY.

James {	Servants.....	{ D. K. Morris
Lucy {	Mr. Harford.....	{ Cecil Graham
Mr. Harford.....	Jessie (his wife).....	{ Elmer Bull
Mr. Harwood {	Jessie's Parents.....	{ Edith Justin
Mrs. Harwood {		{ J. M. Garrity
		{ Erma Gammon

The row broke out over whether Lucy should say, "Thank goodness the table is spread."

James and Lucy had been fixing the table for dinner, and when through James said it and asked Lucy to say it also. She refused, and as the older couples came on the stage each in his own way took up the quarrel.

Mr. Bull's attempts at making love and his fancy poses kept the audience laughing from the first till the last. The other members all did well.

Everyone seemed very much pleased with the evening's entertainment, but few of the visitors realized that the usual program of the Franklins is nearly as good.

Mr. Dean has arranged for a game with Fort Riley for our second team to be played next Tuesday. There will be no game here on Thanksgiving day.

Our Side of the Case.

No doubt many of the society members have said hard things about us, of which we have never heard, for our action in regard to the discontinuation of the society reports. The number of things of which we have heard, however, is sufficient to induce us to print the following letter from Glick Fockele, '02, who is on the *Le Roy Reporter*. It expresses our opinion exactly:

"I noted with interest in a recent issue of the *HERALD* the recent rule adopted by the business manager of the paper, viz., not to receive and print any more accounts of the doings of the societies unless the same be paid for in cash. This is a step in the right direction. Had the management of the *HERALD* seen fit to take this step while the writer was in College and a member of the Webster Society, he would have taken great pleasure in voting that the minutes be published each week even at regular advertising rates at so much per line. There is no reason on earth why the *HERALD* should print these notices gratis. Composition costs money. Moreover, the societies have received many hundreds of dollars in benefits free from this old custom, and should they have paid for it as they should have done the *HERALD* would be in much sounder financial circumstances to-day.

"But in the matter of publishing a College newspaper I suppose it is just like any other. I find that the number of people who expect the newspaper men to give something for nothing are very numerous. Not everyone is in this class. But there are many.

"To the societies I wish to make a special statement. Publish the minutes of your meetings and cheerfully pay full advertising rates for the same. It is worth ten times the amount the *HERALD* will charge you. And when this cost price is distributed among the members of the good old societies at K. S. A. C. it will be infinitesimally and unnoticeably small."

Could Eat but Couldn't See.

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven, dinner from eleven to three, and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Wa-al, say," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time air I goin' ter git ter see the town?"

Football tomorrow—K. U. vs. the "Aggies"—the biggest game of the season.

College Locals.

Special missionary meeting at Y. M. C. A. to-night.

V. E. Oman placed himself under parental influence over Sunday in Leonardville.

Don't make any more derogatory remarks about "The Hub." Five out of their six went to Lincoln, Neb., for the game.

Lost, Past Matron's Eastern Star emblem, between Congregational church and College, Thursday. Finder please leave at 814 Poyntz. Reward.

It is reported by those who went to Nebraska for the Kansas-Nebraska game that they saw Nat Goodwin, Will Greene and Scott Fay while there.

The president and vice-president of the Alpha Beta Literary Society entertained the presidents and vice-presidents of all the other literary societies, Monday evening, at the home of Myrtle Kahl, on Laramie street.

One of the sub-freshmen girls was certainly "sore" Tuesday morning. She had accepted an invitation to attend the class party with a prominent member of the class and then at the last moment he "piked" without saying a word to her about it. She was surely on the war-path.

"The Manhattan athletic field" is the way the *Industrialist* refers to our Athletic Park. The Athletic Association leases the ground and owns and maintains the fence, grand stand and buildings, so why in the name of goodness should it be referred to as the "Manhattan athletic field."

The senior basket-ball team met and practiced Friday afternoon. Margaret Cunningham was elected captain. Amer Nystrom is to coach them. The seniors participating in the practice will, in all probability, have recovered sufficiently by the time the first real game is played to practice again.

The *HERALD* will issue a special football number soon after the close of the football season. It will contain a picture and a write-up of each member of the team. All students who wish extra copies will please notify the subscription manager at once. The price will be ten cents per copy.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held in Topeka during the Thanksgiving recess. Professor Eyer is one of the vice-presidents and will have charge of one of the sections. Professor Willard will give an address on "A Test for Artificial Bleaching of Flour." Quite a number of instructors and students will attend.

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
MAY GRIFFING, '07.....	Literary Editor
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Local Editor
S. W. CUNNINGHAM, '08.....	Exchange Editor
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....	Subscription Manager
R. W. HULL, '08.....	Assoc. Local Editors
HELEN WESTGATE, '07.....	Reporter
O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Alumni Editor
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 22, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Did you ever stop to think of the advancement which we have made in athletics during the past two years? How many of you older students remember the times when you attended football games only to keep the sport alive; when you went to the baseball games only because the team had a fighting chance to score; and when basket-ball and track-work were things of the future? There are many of us who remember those times, and it is pleasant to think of them only because we know of the change that has taken place. The causes for this change have often been discussed. These reasons have been many and varied, but one of them has been dwelt upon very little. We believe that the athletic advancement of the past two years is due not so much to increased interest, better financial support and better playing, as it is to the faithful, consistent work of a few loyal supporters. They have encouraged the players, helped the management and imbued all of us with a "never-quit" spirit that is doing wonders. We reward our athletes with

College monograms, yet to these men who do just as much in their way to help athletics we do nothing. Does it seem exactly square? Don't you think that those fellows should receive some recognition from the Athletic Association? Don't you believe that men like J. C. Cunningham and F. A. Kiene, who did so much for athletics here, should be remembered fully as much as Roger Thompson or C. B. Kirk? Why, then, can't our association adopt a button, bearing the official monogram, which could be voted to seniors who, in the opinion of our athletic board, have done faithful, consistent pushing for our teams. Words can hardly express what it would mean to the people who would receive them, and we would feel better for having recognized their efforts. We make this as a suggestion, and we earnestly hope that some one will take hold of it and push it along.

The down-town business men have consented to close their business houses Friday afternoon in order that everyone may have a chance to see the K. U. game. This is an action that is to be commended, and we hope the students will do their part with as much cheerfulness. We should have at least two thousand people in attendance.

To K. U.

TUNE—"In the Good Old Summer Time."

In the good old football time, in the good old football time,
Circling 'round the K. U. ends, bucking through their line;
We carry the ball down to the goal, and that's a very good sign
That we'll be champions of the State in the good old football time.

TUNE—"Blue Bell."

Cheer up, old Kansas, no hope for you,
Your backs can't gain against our line so true,
Mallon and Conwell, Oh! how they ran,
Hats off old Kansas to old Manhattan.

TUNE—"Mr. Dooley."

Oh, Mr. Mallon! Oh, Mr. Mallon!
Greatest football player that we know.
When he starts running
You'll know he's coming.
Oh, Mr. Mallon, Mallon, Mallon, Oh!

She Didn't Sleep Well.

A woman who lives in an inland town, while going to a convention in a distant city spent one night of the journey on board a steamboat. It was the first time she had ever traveled by water. She reached her journey's end extremely fatigued. To a friend who remarked it she replied:

"Yes, I'm tired to death. I don't know as I care to travel by water again. I read the card in my stateroom about how to put the life-preserver on, and I thought I understood it; but I guess I didn't. Somehow, I couldn't go to sleep with the thing on."—*Ex.*

COLLEGE LOCALS

Remember, K. U. to-morrow.

The HERALD has a new janitor.

Askren for fine watch repairing.

Post-cards at Palace Drug Store.

The local editor stole a hat recently.

Don't forget that we are going to score on K. U. to-morrow.

Combs, brushes and all toilet articles at the Palace Drug Store.

Ruth Inskip, student last year, visited the College last Friday.

Professor Ten Eyck spent last Sunday at his home on College Hill.

Askren's Jewelry Store, the largest and newest up-to-date stock in Manhattan.

Rumor says that Zook took a claim while out west and that he found a "likely" cook.

The union meetings that have been held for the past three weeks closed Sunday evening.

Two new power Omega cream separators were installed in the creamery building last week.

There will be a special missionary meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors this evening, 6:45.

E. E. Beighle has taken charge of Mr. Seaton's afternoon first-term surveying classes.

D. H. Zuck and Louis Huffman returned last Saturday from a two-weeks' business trip in Colorado.

Mr. Lund took a tumble from a foxy bicycle last Saturday evening and is now carrying his jaw in a sling.

Prof. A. L. Haecker, dairyman at the University of Nebraska, visited the Dairy Department last week.

About thirty students saw the K. U.-Nebraska game at Lincoln, last Saturday. All were glad that Kansas won.

The Dairy Department requests patrons who do not wish to purchase bottles to bring a pail when coming after milk.

While at Lincoln, last Saturday, A. B. Nystrom was shown about the university by friends of Ex-Assistant C. W. Melick.

Lost, gold bar pin, initials M. B. Was lost between College and Humboldt street. Finder please leave at College post-office.

It is reported that Jim Cheney got behind in his dissecting work last week, which necessitated his spending Sunday in "cutting up."

Every one enjoys hearing the good old plantation songs. Come to the Congregational church, Nov. 23, and hear the Sterling Jubilee Singers. Single admission, 35 cents.

The Hamiltons had their constitution printed last week. They paid the Websters a compliment by having them bound in Webster colors.

The business houses will all be closed to-morrow during the game, in order that the town people may have a chance to see K. U. get it in the neck.

Harry Porter's side had to "dig up" to pay for the Hamilton oysters, last Saturday evening, because Holloway's side had the best "pony speller."

Dr. Hoch, a political economist of Germany, was visiting the College last week. He expressed himself as well pleased with the appearance of our school.

"Shamrock" Lill and "Master" Bowman traded hats one day last week. We understand that the former had to have his head "swelled" in order to make the hat fit.

An agent of the De Laval Separator Company visited College last week. He spent some time in explaining and exhibiting his machine to the dairy laboratory classes.

Harold Thackerey was taken to a Kansas City, Kan., hospital, Friday, to be treated for blood-poisoning caused by the bite of a cat on his hand. His father came after him.

The Athletic Association gave the first team a trip to Lincoln, Saturday, on the K. U. football excursion. The Rooters' Club paid their expenses while there. They report a glorious good time.

Professor Willard went to Junction City last Wednesday to give expert testimony in a liquor case before the district court.—*Industrialist*. Now, what we want to know is, what does he know about it.

Have you ever visited Askren's Jewelry Store? Watches, rings and an immense stock of jewelry, silverware and cut-glass, hand-painted china. If you are looking for a gift, it will pay you to call at this store.

The Hamps. divided themselves into two columns and, headed by Deacon Holloway and Harry Porter, had an olden-time spelling bee. Brink was ringmaster. The penalty was an oyster supper, which was indulged in at the Coöps. after the contest.

The College made an exhibit at the Manhattan Poultry Show last week. About twenty-five varieties of chickens and some pheasants were shown. The hens that are taking part in the egg-laying contest were taken down and scored for future reference.

Carl Rouse, a former '07, will probably play on the K. U. team to-morrow. He is probably the most prominent candidate for the K. U. captaincy for next year. This will be Rouse's first game at Athletic Park since he played an end on our team three years ago.

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Service

Remember that we have a five-days' vacation, Thanksgiving.

The "Ag." Association will meet hereafter at 1:00 P. M., instead of 1:30 as heretofore.

The Phi Kappa Phi pledge pins are being worn by Margaret Johnston and Helen Halm.

Hear the Sterling Jubilee Singers, Nov. 23, at the Congregational church. Single admission, 35 cents.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the father of L. M. Graham, '06, due to the explosion of a gasoline engine.

A student having borrowed Mr. McLean's hat, was much astonished to find the word "Alice" boldly inscribed on the inside.

"Van" has a new express wagon that is "something swell." He is almost as proud of it as he is of the College football team, and that means a whole lot.

Of course, we students who ride our wheels to College do not object to any one taking them and using them at any time, but we do wish that they would return the pants guards with the "bike."

Vern E. Hess, captain elect of last year's football team, is now playing with the Oklahoma Agricultural College. From what we see in the papers, we judge that he is playing a great game.

A new question is now causing us trouble. It is this: Does Washburn blame us for breaking their old college bell? It was broken the day our football team played there, so we suppose that we did it.

It is pretty certain that a number of enthusiastic rooters will want to go with the team to Emporia on Thanksgiving day. If a number of those who want to go can get together, they can purchase a team ticket at a reduced rate. Then they can leave Manhattan in the morning, get to Emporia in time to see the game, and get back home at midnight.

On account of his ill health and upon the recommendation of Doctors Cheney and Groome, Al. Cassel took an extended trip through the Northwest, lingering in the vicinity of Morganville.

"Rube" Evans, '05, was elected county surveyor of his county at the recent election. The paper announcing his election stated that he had taken surveying at K. S. A. C. Good for "Rube." Who said that an "Ag." didn't get any good out of his mathematics?

The Sterling Jubilee Singers give the second number on the C. D. B. lecture course at the Congregational church, Friday night, Nov. 23. This company is composed of some of the best jubilee singers of the West and comes highly recommended. Single admission, 35 cents.

C. F. Blake has certainly had more than his share of hard luck. He was out at football practice last Wednesday and took part in scrimmage for the first time since his injury of the early part of the season. He began playing a little too soon, however, for he again broke his shoulder. He left for home Thursday and will not be in College again until the winter term.

The following effusion was ground out by a student the day after the Ottawa game:

"Captain Mallon, Captain Mallon,
You're a dandy, you're a peach,
You're the biggest bloomin' pebble
That's a shinin' on the beach.

You're a corker, you're a dinger.
And to you we'll bend our knee:
You're a 'cracker-jack' at football
And the pride of K. A. C."

The Locke Insulator Manfg. Co., of Victor, N. Y., has recently sent to Prof. B. F. Eyer several insulators used for carrying high potential currents. They will be used in connection with the new 60,000-volt transformer which will soon be received by the Electrical Department. The insulators were sent at the suggestion of Geo. T. Fielding, Jr., '03, who is with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y.

Alumni and Former Students.

E. F. Swanson, '06, spent a few days in Manhattan last week.

Helen Inskeep, '06, was seen around College Friday, November 16.

D. M. Ladd, '01, was visiting old friends in Manhattan last week. He has been attending Rush Medical School at Chicago.

Lyman Coffman, of Wakefield, Kan., a former student, was married, November 14, to Miss Sadie Jevons, also of Wakefield.

E. W. Doane, '01, visited around College Thursday, November 15. He is a civil engineer with the Monterey, Cal., water-works.

Edith (Perkins) Myers, '00, and Fred Myers, a former student, have a new boy, James Henry Myers. Mrs. Myers formerly lived in Manhattan, where her father was editor of the *Nationalist*. She lives now in South Pasadena, Cal.

Ralph J. Alm, a student here in '02, recently sent two checks for \$5 each to the HERALD with instructions as follows: "Give one check to the Athletic Association in case the team wins from Washburn, the other if they win from K. U. If they lose both games, give one of the checks to the Association anyway." Such loyalty is certainly commendable, and we take pleasure in following Mr. Alm's instructions.

The sub-freshmen held their class reception Monday evening in the D. S. Hall. Green and white, the colors of the class, were used extensively in the decorations. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all. "As they left the building at ten-thirty they experienced the starting of that love for K. S. A. C. that they will cherish for the five years to come."

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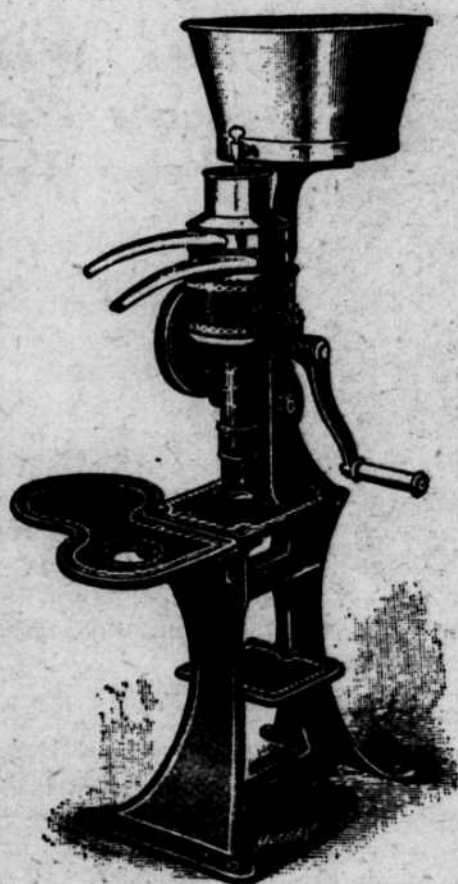
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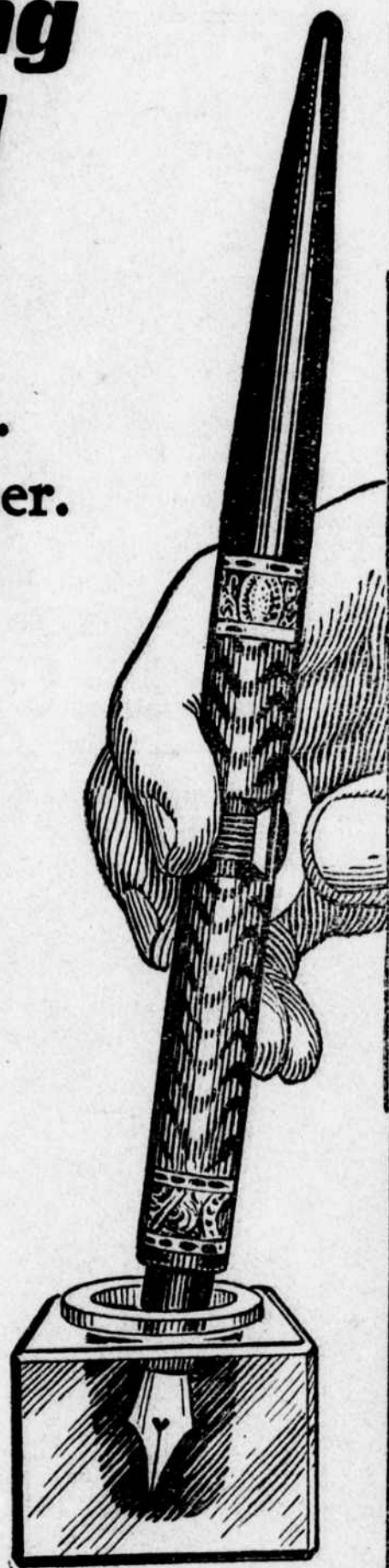
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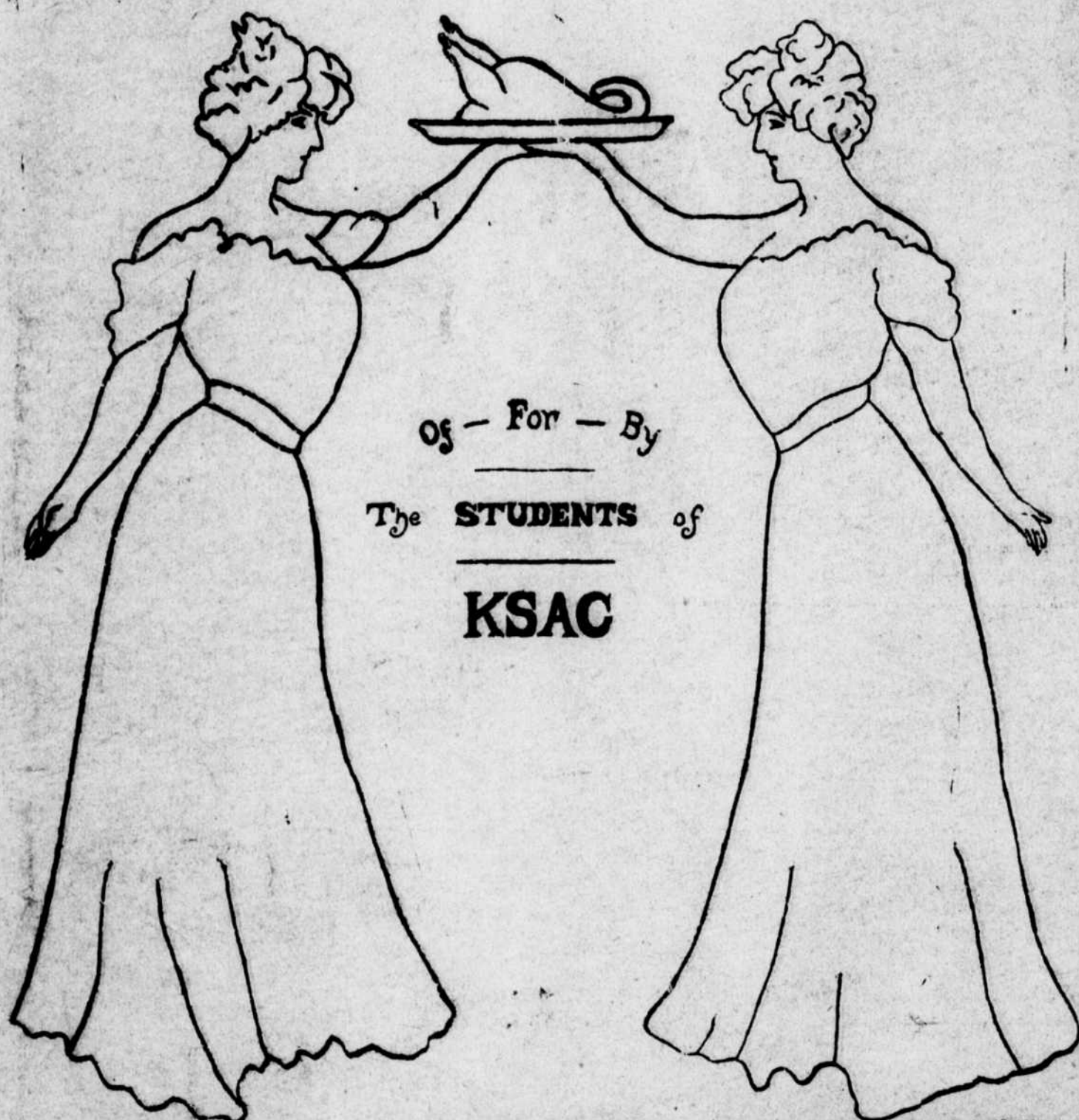
THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison

K. S. A. C. 6

K. U. 4

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



of — For — By
The **STUDENTS** of
KSAC

THANKSGIVING. NUMBER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1906

Vol. XII

No. 12

A.G.H.

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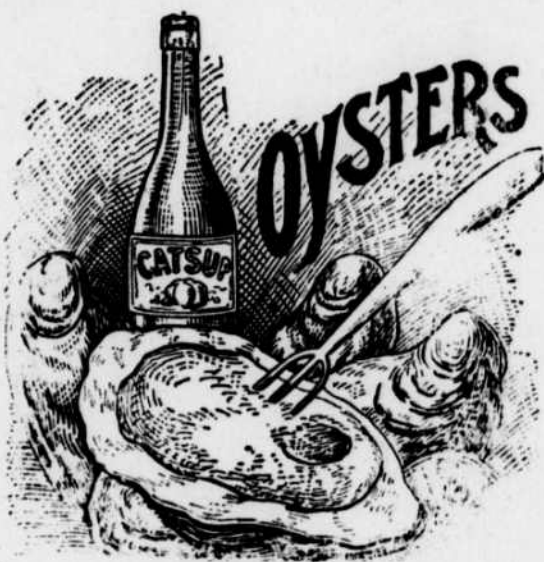
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 29, 1906.

NUMBER 12

K. S. A. C., 6; Kansas University, 4.

Before a crowd of fifteen hundred spectators, Coach Kennedy's eleven was beaten at Athletic Park last Friday by the above score. To say it was a clean, hard-fought contest is not sufficient. It was superbly contested and rightfully won. The "Farmers" met the "Jayhawkers" in the same spirit in which the latter met Nebraska and with a similar result. Kennedy's men were confident of victory, but expected a hard game. They received the latter. Ahearn's tribe expected the latter only, but received both. It was a glorious day for the College—the acme of the rooters' ambition.

The field was in excellent condition, and the fact that no wind was blowing allowed no choice between the goals. The game was the most interesting ever seen on the College field, and as the teams were leaving the field over fifteen hundred voices joined in giving the victors a demonstration such as they had never before received. The losers were not forgotten, however, and more than once were cheers given for Coach Kennedy and his men. The game goes down in history as the first football defeat that K. U. ever received from us. The long lane has turned. The impossible has been accomplished, and our boys are now the champions of the Missouri Valley. Outweighed almost fifteen pounds to the man, the "Farmer" boys played a game such as is seldom seen. Going in with the hope of holding the visitors to a low score, they put up a game that surprised even the most enthusiastic supporters. Playing with the "never-quit" spirit that has been instilled into them by "Mike" and our rooters, they played K. U. off their feet. It was not a case of luck or anything like that. It was a case of "the best team won."

For K. U., Donald was undoubtedly the steadiest and best ground gainer. Angney was not at his best, and Brunner did not show up as we had expected. The idea of the College playing against K. U. Subs. did not materialize, as the line-up will show. Their

line held well most of the time, but their ends were simply outclassed. Rouse, one of our old stars, played a good game until he was hurt.

For our team we can hardly say enough. Every man was a star. Our line was perhaps the greatest surprise. Manager Lansdon said that it was the first line that had been able to consistently hold K. U. for three years. The longest gain through our line was for six yards.

Mallon certainly ended his football career here in a blaze of glory. He played a splendid game both on defense and offense, and did all the scoring for us. Scholz was a little slow at first, but as he warmed up his old spirit returned and his work was startling. Cave was our most consistent ground gainer. Not once did he lose ground, and usually he made a good gain. Graves certainly redeemed himself. He used his head, kept his eyes open, and showed that he is the man we have been looking for. At end, Walker was a wonder. He stopped play after play, and his work in getting down on punts was a sight to see. Haggman on the other end was not quite as fast, but he played rings around his opponent.

FIRST HALF.

The College received the kick toward the west on their twenty-yard line, which Walker returned eight yards. The backs, with Montgomery's help, carried the ball to our forty-yard line. Here a loss was followed by a punt, and K. U. had the ball on their forty-five yard line. K. U. was held on her fifty-yard line and forced to punt. The College got the ball thirty yards from home and proceeded to lose two yards. Mallon punted, but the ball went outside on the forty-five yard line. K. U. then made first down in two scrimmages, but in the following two made but two yards. The forward pass was here worked for twelve yards. The "Jayhawkers" then went around tackle for four yards, but a failure to gain in the next

scrimmage reminded the quarter of a field goal he had seen worked. Cohn kicked the goal from the sixteen-yard line, making the score of 4 to 0.

The "Farmers" took an extra chew on their rubbers and followed a kick down the west field to K. U.'s twenty-yard line. They put up a strong defense, and forced the University to a punt for thirty-five yards. The College started back, and with the aid of a fifteen-yard forward pass got to their neighbors forty-five yard station. A loss of six yards on a quarterback run resulted in Mallon punting to K. U.'s twenty-yard line. They returned eight yards. They immediately punted forty-five yards, but Cave returned six. K. U. was solid, and Mallon returned the egg to K. U. twenty-eight yards from their goal. A line buck failed to gain, and the visitors punted to the College forty-five yard line, where they recovered the ball. K. U. gained three yards in two downs, and then worked a pass for thirty yards. The College fought hard and held the big "Jayhawkers." Mallon punted thirty-five yards. By hard work K. U. gained five yards and tried an onside kick, which the College received on its twenty-yard line. Here the "Farmers" began smashing, and in three bucks Cave went through Reed for ten yards. The visitors held and Mallon punted to the center of the field, but K. U. failed to return. Getting scared, they skirted the end for twelve yards. Here a quarterback kick was blocked and K. U. recovered the ball on their thirty-five yard line. A loss of three yards was supplemented by a gain of four, and K. U. attempted a place kick for goal. The kick was low, Conwell blocked it, and it bounded back for several yards, where Mallon picked up the ball and carried it for the winning score. He also kicked goal. Score, 6 to 4 for the "Farmers."

K. U. kicked off twenty-five yards, but the ball was juggled and the College lost an additional fifteen. A punt was kicked up by Montgomery on our thirty-yard line. Cave and Montgomery made short gains, and Mallon punted to the center of the field. K. U. could not gain, and punted twenty-five yards. Joe made a couple of units and Mallon punted twenty yards. K. U. again could not gain and tried the forward pass, which Hinrichs picked up on our forty-five yard line. A couple of plunges, in which Cave made four yards, was followed by a punt into K. U.'s territory. In the following scrimmages Donald made eight yards, and the half ended with the ball in K. U.'s possession in the center of the field with their first down. Score, K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 4.

SECOND HALF.

K. U. fought hard in the second half and directed great plunges on the line but, to even the most ardent rooter's surprise, the line held almost perfectly. The only way K. U. could gain at all was to send Donald around between end and tackle, and then the gains were only for a yard or two. Our defense was grand!

The College kicked west for forty-five yards, which was returned sixteen. K. U. tore off a gain of six yards, but the quarterback lost two and they punted for forty yards. The College could not gain, and punted to K. U. on their fifty-yard line. K. U. lost on an attempted end run, and a penalty for offside put them in excellent condition for a punt. They booted the ball to the College forty-five yard line, and Cave returned ten. On an exchange of punts we obtained the ball on our fifty-yard post. Joe and Mallon went through for seven yards and then punted for twenty yards. K. U. then started a fierce attack and made first down, but on a fumble Graves picked up the ball in the exact center of the field. The College tried a forward pass which failed, and K. U. punted from the center of the field for forty-three yards. On a return punt a fair catch was made, but an interference with the catcher gave K. U. a free try for goal from our twenty-five yard station. The ball was booted squarely into the College line seventeen yards from home. Mallon punted to the center of the field, and Walker recovered the ball. Mallon went around end for seven yards, and Scholz went the other for twelve. K. U. held for one down, but on the next Mallon made fifteen yards. On first down no gain was made. On the second, Scholz again went for eight. The College gained but one yard in the third down, and lost the ball on downs on K. U.'s seventeen-yard line. Wallace punted for forty-five yards, and in the next play the College fumbled, giving K. U. the ball on our fifty-yard line. Donald then made four yards, which started K. U. right. They pushed the ball down to within twenty-two yards of our goal and tried a place kick for a field goal. It went under, and the College made a touch-back. On the kick out K. U. got the ball on our fifty-yard line. Again they charged to our thirty-yard line by successive scrimmages for first down. Two more downs gained slowly, and a forward pass was made. The ball was not secured by a K. U. man although he touched it, and it went to the College about fifteen yards from home. Here Hinrichs was ousted by the umpire for helping a K. U. man off the pile. The College was penalized seven yards. Williams

took Brown's place at guard, and Brown went in at center. Mallon punted to our fifty-yard line, and on the following down K. U. could not gain. They tried a quarterback kick, and the College got the ball almost on the spot. The College made a gain, which was supplemented by a penalty on K. U., which gave them six yards. Another gain of two yards was followed by a similar penalty, and we were in K. U. territory. Mallon went through for three yards, but Scholz lost five and a punt was next in order. This went outside, and the University got the ball. On an exchange of punts K. U. got the ball on their forty-five yard line. They were pushed back for a loss of five and punted to the College thirty-five yard line. This was returned ten, and the half ended with no scoring. The ball was near the center of the field in the possession of the College. Final score, 6 to 4 in favor of K. S. A. C.

The line-up:

K. S. A. C.		K. U.	
Haggman.....	R. E.	Rouse, White	
Conwell.....	R. T.	Crowell	
Ostlund.....	R. G.	Cohn, Putnam	
Hinrichs, Brown.....	C.	Milton	
Brown, Williams.....	L. G.	Reed	
Montgomery.....	L. T.	(Capt) Donald	
Walker.....	L. E.	White, Pleasant	
Graves.....	Q.	Angney, Coulter	
Scholz.....	R. H.	Miller, Wallace	
Mallon (Capt.).....	L. H.	Forter	
Cave.....	F. B.	Ise, Brunner	

Officials: Referee, Quigley; umpires, Mettler and Cotton; linesman, Hamilton.

Practical College Journalism.

Truely a subject I would not have chosen except by invitation. College journalism is different; yet it is like other journalism in at least one particular—the editors write for other people to read and, if possible, to make some financial gain thereby. To do either requires that the "stuff" be something that people will read. If the publication is not read "then is our preaching vain." If people will not read it then there is no subscription list from which to extract unwilling dollars, and if there is no subscription list the merchants will not advertise and this venture will speedily go to the wall.

A college paper has just one asset that other papers do not have: student loyalty. Even that is something that cannot be banked upon, so there is nothing to do but to put up a publication that is worth while if it is to be successful, and therefore practical. From the editorial standpoint, then, the question resolves itself into just this: What do the students, who are naturally the publication's chief dependence, prefer to read? First, they want the news. They want all there is; and, as a rule, there is a great deal more than the average college

paper digs out. They want it presented in a readable, concise, spicy form. I am inclined to believe they would prefer to have the "How Old Was Ann" jokes isolated from the news department.

If there is a row on in class or society the remainder of the college population would be delighted to get all the harrowing details of the transaction. They want to know what the faculty does in secret session and what it proposes to do with our friend Smith for painting his class numerals on the water-tower. They would like very much to know what the regents think of the professor of Greek and Latin, and whether he will be able to hold his job another year. They want to know the real reason why that particular member of the class in radiatorology was given such an extended leave of absence and whether there are any more to follow. They want to read all the "dope" on athletics—not the dry details of the game, necessarily, although that is interesting to the majority, but the live matter every week—whether there is a game or not, what the prospects are, who is most likely to make a pitcher on the team, who has a game leg and cannot play in the next encounter, who will get the captaincy next season, everything of course coming in its proper time and place.

I judge the students want the news of the literary societies when it is presented in a readable form, and I am certain that the alumni do. Every former society man or woman wants to know what his particular society is doing, whether it is able to keep up that high standard of excellence which he set for it, and what it is doing by comparison with other societies. I must confess I have sometimes looked in vain in both of the K. S. A. C. papers for such news.

The department over which the literary editor presides is the most abused part of the ordinary college paper or magazine. To paraphrase: O! Literature, Literature, how many crimes are committed in thy name! I do not pretend to answer the question—a man cannot be compelled to give incriminating evidence against himself—but I venture to say there have been some penitentiary offenses committed, and some so grave that if the perpetrators of the offenses were quietly disposed of with a Big Stick a jury would render a verdict of justifiable homicide for the defendant in the ensuing trial. College people who would condemn in unmeasured terms their own article if published in a reputable magazine by some one else will allow their full names, and even the class numerals added, to appear under a story in the college magazine, and confess to themselves at least a feeling of pride in their achievements.

A liberal use of the waste-basket and the blue pencil, by a literary editor who is not afraid, would accomplish wonders. But, some one says, there would be no contributions if such a policy was continued. Perhaps not. It would be more of a credit even than to send out a paper that will draw the sneers of fifty or a hundred exchange editors all over the country. I claim, however, that good material can be obtained. If there are no fiction writers, and such a state of affairs must often exist in a college, then the editor can get what daily papers call "feature stuff," that is, matter that has some news value in it but is merely a work-up story, interesting, but as good at one time as at another. Such things can easily replace attempts at fiction that are not a credit to the paper.

What the other colleges are doing should be given a prominent place. This of course is the work of the exchange editor. I hold that the exchange editor often makes himself of little use by expending his energies in writing criticisms of other magazines, which nobody reads but the exchange editors, and in pasting up limericks and doggerel to make an exchange column. The exchange editor does have a legitimate field, that of gathering intercollegiate news and of introducing borrowed spice into the magazine; but according to my idea the so-called exchange column ought to be abolished, and the editor himself should work behind the scenes. One of his biggest duties ought to be to get ideas out of other publications for use in his own by his colleagues.

Then there is the editor-in-chief and his department. That is one of the biggest fields open to a student. A student enterprise like a paper is naturally expected to be a student organ. No one should be elected to head it who cannot be in sympathy with his college mates. He ought to be able to represent the student side of every controversy where the students' position is defensible. Current happenings, therefore, are the most legitimate subjects for editorial writing. In other words, the student editor ought to write about things that are, or ought to be, uppermost in students' minds.

The latest student movement, the latest development in athletic, society or fraternity work, the latest radical departure in another college, that "rank" faculty ruling—all these are things that students are interested in and are disposed to think and read about. There is little occasion that I can see for the youthful editor's branching off into ethical homiletics on the generality of things in particular. They fill space and have no other use.

The student editor is a power, and if he realizes his power it is immediately doubled, because he will take more care in using it and in increasing it. He ought to be a strong writer, but if he will remember that he is representing students and writing for them but is nevertheless his own boss he will fill the bill whether or no.

But the business end. To say anything about it is necessarily largely theorizing, yet it is something that is subject to that kind of treatment. If a college paper is not a success from a business standpoint it cannot live long. If it is not a success from an editorial standpoint it cannot long keep up the struggle. The two work hand in hand.

Circulation and advertising are the two things that provide the income of a paper. Printing and salaries are the two things that largely make up the bill of expense. To make the salaries as high as possible tends to draw the best talent into the service of the paper and increase its usefulness and consequent demand. To increase the circulation makes a direct increase in income, and then, by making advertising easier to obtain and making it possible to charge a higher rate, brings in a much larger secondary result. The advertising end of every paper everywhere is the big source of income. A business manager who understands how to get advertising can practically insure the success of the paper.

Another thing worthy of suggestion in closing is the system of competitive choice of editors and reporters on a student paper. It is practiced in some colleges with marked success. It stimulates interest, gets the very best men, gets the best material, and knocks student politics entirely out of the election, since it becomes practically a merit system of choice.

The scheme in general is to allow every one the privilege and opportunity to contribute news and stories to the paper, a record being kept of each contribution. When the time for a change of staff comes around a board has only to refer to the credits on record to determine who is most entitled, from point of service, to the appointment.

JOHN J. BIDDISON, '04.

Taking No Chances.

An epileptic dropped in a fit on the streets of Boston not long ago, and was taken to a hospital. Upon removing his coat there was found pinned to his waistcoat a slip of paper on which was written:

"This is to inform the house-surgeon that this is just a case of plain fit, not appendicitis. My appendix has already been removed twice."

Athletic Notes.

A State basket-ball league is in process of formation. Two games between each college in the league will be played.

A new world's record has been established for the 100-yard dash. The distance was covered in nine and three-fifths seconds last June by Dan J. Kelly, at Spokane, Wash.

Hagerman, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas University, is intending to take out an assignment and join the K. U. track team in the spring. Jumping is his feature.

General-manager Dean says that a game with the Nebraska basket-ball team will probably be played here on December 10. Games with Kansas, Missouri, K. C. A. C., Baker and about seven other college teams will be scheduled.

The city auditorium is to be remodeled and used as a place for basket-ball practice. The scheduled games will also be played there. Last year the hall used for basket-ball was too small to accommodate large crowds, hence we lost money on the games, but this year it will be a paying proposition.

The K. U. athletic officials regarded their game with us as being harder than that with Missouri. There is a possibility of the annual Thanksgiving game with Missouri being cancelled and Nebraska or Iowa being substituted. If more interesting games are played at Kansas City the K. U. management figures that their proceeds will be greater, and as they depend upon this game to pay a considerable portion of the season's expenses, they wish to make it a factor in deciding the western football championship.

Among the Colleges.

The first Friday in November of each year is a holiday in the law school at K. U. A banquet is held and speeches are given in honor of "Uncle Jimmie" Green, the dean of the law school.

Ottawa University has adopted the assessment plan of supporting athletics. A dollar is collected from each student along with the regular tuition at the beginning of each year. The plan seems to be very satisfactory.

There is considerable talk of extending the engineering courses, at the university of Michigan, to six years. The dean of the school says that it is practically impossible for a person to get a good technical training, such as is needed by a modern engineer, in a four-years' course.

At Purdue an agitation has been started to confer suitable insignia upon men who devote time and labor to non-athletic activities. The insignia suggested is "P" and non-athletic leaders include 'varsity debaters, editors and managers of papers.—K. U. Kansan.

Speaking on the subject, "Ten Yards to Gain," Coach Kennedy, of K. U., recently made a very interesting address to the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. He deplored the unsportsmanlike spirit of hissing or roasting men while on the grid-iron and pointed out the untimeliness of many of the remarks made about visiting teams.

The University of Colorado football team was especially well pleased with their treatment in Kansas during their recent trip. At both Washburn and K. U. they were greeted with the Colorado yell upon entering the field. Such a display of feeling goes a long way toward giving a school a good name among the students of other institutions.

We Are Thankful.

That we are "broke." If we had lots of money we would buy a gross of "punkin" pies and an automobile. We are unable to guess just what form of death would get us, but we wouldn't care after disposing of said pies.

That we found an oyster in our boarding-house soup, one day last week.

That we are not like Shattuck. He is still explaining why he cut his hand on a barbed-wire fence while falling backwards over a river bank, one recent Sunday morning.

That we have found out why some people chew gum. They have to quit talking once in a while to give some one else a chance. If they chew gum they can keep their jaws working right along whether they are talking or not.

That we are homelier than a mud fence. If beauty was added to our many other attractions we would be as popular as Jesse George or "Jorgie." This would interfere with our College work.

That we do not live in Germany. The "cordial" that they drink there is called "annalherungsbestrebunger." We are sure we would choke to death.

That our reputation is not so big but that we can change our signature. Numerous other 43rd cousins have appeared over the State, so hereafter we are
GAS.

"Daily practical wisdom consists of four things: To know the root of the Truth, the branches of Truth, the limit of Truth, and the opposite of Truth."

The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 29, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

On behalf of the Athletic Association and the Rooters' Clubs, we extend to the business men and citizens of Manhattan our thanks for their enthusiastic support at Friday's game.

We hope that our exchanges will pardon us if we devote too much space to "patting ourselves on the back" in this issue. Perhaps you have never experienced the feeling that gets hold of a crowd when your football team wins the championship of the state. If you have we know that you will excuse us for our outspoken enthusiasm.

It is not usually good policy to make particular mention of the work of any one man in the editorial column. We wish to say something, however, in regard to the penalty inflicted on Hinrichs in last Friday's game. Not a person who knows Hinrichs will ever believe that he intentionally played a rough game. Lieutenant Mettler, who inflicted the penalty, said after the game that he believed he made a

mistake in putting Hinrichs out of the game. Of course, it will look bad on his football record, but we who know him will think none the less of him because we understand the circumstances.

One of the inherent privileges of the HERALD editor is that of criticism. We wish not only to criticise, but to condemn, the language used by a few rowdies in singing those songs last Saturday morning in the halls. We realize that the people who did it were not representative students, but just the same it was disgraceful. If the students who really care for the honor of the College would express themselves on this subject we believe that this locality would soon become too hot for the further residence of the people mentioned.

Through the kindness of the *Jayhawker*, we are able this week to publish an article on "Practical College Journalism." This article may not interest every one of our readers, but we believe that it will interest almost every person who really cares for the future of the HERALD. The opinion of an experienced newspaper man should be a great help to us in our efforts to make the HERALD a better paper. There is one part of Mr. Biddison's article to which we would like to call particular attention. It is the part in which he speaks of the merit system of choosing staff officers. The advantage of this system lies not only in the chance to choose competent persons, for as a general thing the people elected are capable, but it lies in the chance to choose persons who are really interested in the welfare of the paper. We believe that the average college paper is hurt more by competent but indifferent people than it is by those who are incompetent. We hope every stockholder will think over this matter and decide whether or not it will be a good thing for the HERALD to adopt.

A movement is being started which has for its object a petition to the Board of Regents, asking that an appropriation be made to hire a manager of athletics. Heretofore, some member of the Board of Instruction has filled this place, often at a great inconvenience to himself. Now the work of management has assumed such proportions that no one can attend to it and do full justice to the other work which he is expected to do. It can readily be seen, therefore, that it is necessary to pay some one to do this work. The question then is, who shall pay it? Several years ago the College gave three hundred dollars each year to the support of athletics here. Now, however, it

gives not one cent. If they could give that amount when our athletic teams were weak, it seems that a larger amount could easily be given now. The teams do a great deal to advertise the College, and it seems only right that the College should pay for some of this advertising. At K. U., the athletic manager is paid by the University, and he receives a salary larger than most of our professors. In addition an athletic director is hired by the University. If the State University can do that much for the support of their athletic interests, doesn't it look like the Board of Regents could do a little bit for us?

Knock.

It was with great pain that I read the knock on the Hort. industrial, which appeared in last week's HERALD, because I once took the same work myself. It was very interesting and beneficial work, and I became peculiarly interested in it. But for some reason or other I was unable to master even the simpler forms of the work. The hardest thing I had to do was to crank the gasoline engine used for spraying. I didn't seem to understand it. I watched one day very attentively until the entire class had exerted their utmost strength in trying to make it go. When I was asked to try I declined, because the engine didn't seem to want to run. Nevertheless, I learned something that day, and that was never to try to start a gasoline engine. This, however, was only part of our work, for I don't believe we spent more than half our time with the engine. One day we planted potatoes and, as I had planted potatoes before, I didn't take very much interest in it. Still, I endeavored to give respectful attention to the details of the work. The professor said that they should be planted in straight rows and I agreed with him to save trouble, but he still continued to regard me sourly during the remainder of the period. These are but two instances when the work was especially interesting. Even though I realized that I was far from being a master of such subjects, I was very much surprised to receive notice of my failure. After hastening to the office to inquire the reason of my deficiency, imagine my surprise to learn that I had done little work and what I had done was unsatisfactory. I certainly was disappointed. I had earnestly endeavored to learn how to pick strawberries and cherries and all the other useful and interesting work given us. The matter was considered carefully by me, and I decided that it was through some inherent fault of my own that I had failed. I then decided that I would wait until I had acquired more ability

before attempting to redeem myself in the eyes of the Hort. Department. So after this summer I decided that I had acquired the necessary ability and presented myself for enrolment in one of the classes. My first work was picking catalpa seed. After I had picked a dozen or so I remembered that my father might probably need me at home to pick cockle burrs out of the fodder, and went home. I do not expect to graduate since failing in the most important part of my College work. I do, however, very much regret that I have not shown the proper respect to the Hort. Department and to the noble men who invented industrial work, that is of no benefit to the students, but is only a graft whereby labor may be obtained for nothing.

P. E. LILL.

A Little Bit of History.

Four years ago our first athletic victory over K. U. was won when Henry Sidorfsky sent the ball over the west fence at Athletic Park and our baseball team defeated K. U. by a score of 19 to 6. Since that time baseball victories have been numerous, but never until Friday has an "Aggie" been able to cross the Kansan's goal line. For that reason it seemed only proper that, in our demonstration of last Saturday, we should give three cheers for Sidorfsky, the man who won our first baseball game over K. U., along with Captain Mallon, who won our first football victory.

It might be interesting to note that three years ago, when Mallon, Scholtz, Walker and Williams were first on the team, K. U. beat us by a score of 35 to 0. Two years ago we first scored on them, but the final score was 41 to 4. Last year the score was 28 to 0, and this year it was—but, say, did you attend chapel Saturday?

The Old Man Knew Best.

"I took three bottles of your medicine, and I feel like a new woman," read the testimonial. "John," she said in a shrill, piping voice, "I think this is exactly what I need. I have been feeling bad for quite a spell back, and the lady was symptomated just exactly as I feel. I believe I will try three bottles and see if it will make a new woman out of me."

"Not much, Maria," said John, with tremendous earnestness. "Not if I know it. I don't mind spending three dollars on you if you feel bad, but I ain't a-goin' to have you made into any of these here new women, gaddin' about the city to women's clubs and savin' the country that don't need savin'. You jest mix up some sulphur and molasses and take it, and you will feel better, but don't let me hear no more of this new-woman nonsense."—*Ex.*

COLLEGE LOCALS

K. U., K. U., we beat you black and blue.
K. U., K. U., you met your Waterloo.
When our backs were a plunging
And our line kept a lunging
We beat you on the gridiron
That's true, K. U.

Basket-ball next.

Askren for fine watch repairing.

Dermacure for itch, guaranteed. K. & M. Pharmacy.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all lines at the K. & M. Pharmacy.

Gabie Venard came up from Kansas City to see the big game of the season.

The largest and most complete line of candies in the city at J. F. Harrison's.

The la grippe had its "grip" on Edith Justin from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive.

Don't forget to look at our pipes and smokers' articles before buying. Palace Drug Store.

Just received, a full and complete line of colonial perfumes and toilet articles at J. F. Harrison's.

Think of it! We are champions of the State and also of Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

A good football poem was handed in this week, but we had more copy than we could use, so it was crowded out.

Professor Erf went to Ottawa Friday and to Topeka Monday. "Professor" Nystrom has charge of the dairy classes in his absence.

Mrs. Nelson, from Galveston, Tex., visited with her sisters and brother, Alice, Anna and Walter Foster, for a few days the past week.

W. N. McLenon, of State University, witnessed the defeat of their team and remained with his brother, H. A. McLenon, until Monday.

Congratulations on the victory of Friday were sent in from Hayes City by Professor Dickens. The Fairmount team also offered congratulations.

The College show herd, in charge of H. A. Ireland and George Porteous, left for Chicago last Saturday, where it will be shown at the International Stock Show.

W. W. Bush, student here in '01 and '02, was here for a short visit Saturday. He is now in the stock business in Rice county and stopped off on his way home from Kansas City.

Any one wishing extra copies of our football special at 10 cents each should send in their orders at once. We intend to issue several hundred extra copies, but the demand may exceed the supply.

Professor Kammeyer, when called on for a speech in economics class, asked whether he should talk on football or "something else." One of the bright members of the class immediately inquired how much the latter subject weighed.

The members of the stock- and grain-judging team will leave for Chicago next Friday to compete in the contests at the International Stock Show. The team is as follows: E. G. Schafer, O. J. Oleson, Clarence Lambert, R. E. Williams, and W. B. Gernert.

I. D. Prather, who has been private secretary to President Nichols for the past two months, has resigned and accepted a position as clerk and bookkeeper at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, in Atchison, Kan. Mr. Prather has made many friends while here, and we are sorry to lose him.

A number of boys intend to go to Emporia with the team to-morrow. It will be the last game that several of our boys will play, and it promises to be a good one. The Normal held Fairmount to a 6 to 4 score, and they are laying for us. It is possible that Nystrom will get in the game—for a little while at least.

Friday night the city of Manhattan witnessed the second student parade of the season. About three hundred students formed for the march, took in the main streets and serenaded the K. U. team at the hotel. They then circled a huge pile of boxes, and while over a thousand enthusiasts crowded around, Joe Montgomery, in the absence of Captain Mallon, struck the match which started the first bonfire of the season in honor of the first defeat K. U. has received at the hands of K. S. A. C., and the first in the State for three years.

The Auditorium was filled with as enthusiastic a crowd of students as could well be imagined when chapel was called Saturday morning. They were full of enthusiasm and boiling over. They were under pressure to the bursting point, and only after several members of the Faculty had given speeches to satisfy the students' hunger could they be induced to go to their classes. Coach Ahearn was the first victim of the mob, and he played the game over in grand style, throwing in the embellishments where they had been wrought out on the gridiron, and occasionally passing out a bouquet to a player. Manager Dean was next with the report of several interviews with the officials, and ended his speech with "frenzied finance." Hamilton and Remick were called out in turn and were followed by the President. He was pleased to note that we were nearing his idea of student enthusiasm and College athletic ability, and hoped, as do the guests at a birthday party, "for many returns of the happy event." A second speech by the President was necessary before the students crowded out for their classes.

Janitor Lewis went to the football game Friday.

Weeks break a cold, guaranteed. K. & M. Pharmacy.

Fine bulk and package perfumes at the Palace Drug Store.

Finest display of toilet articles in the city at J. F. Harrison's.

Elmer Bull was visited last week by an aunt and uncle from Lawrence.

Stop in and see us before you purchase your Xmas candies. J. F. Harrison.

The Agricultural Association has had its constitution and by-laws printed.

Askren's jewelry store, the largest and newest up-to-date stock in Manhattan.

Miss Patterson, a missionary from China, addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

H. E. Cate went home Saturday in order to be there in time for his Thanksgiving dinner.

The staff members have been "up in the air" since the K. U. game, and have been unable to find any locals.

The "Rounders" appeared in their new pledge hats, Thursday. Adams, Lindsey and Williams each claim first honors. The librarians took notes on the style of several hats.

The Alpha Beta furnished an unusual program to celebrate Thanksgiving. Roast turkey was served to the society, the two-pint-ette and the A. B. trio of stringed instruments furnished music.

"Tubby" Reed, K. U.'s left guard, witnessed the after effect of the football game in chapel Saturday morning. The expressions that flitted over his marred visage were numerous and amusing.

Shige Suzuki returned last week from New York and other points in the East. While in New York he saw Milo Hastings, who is fast becoming one of the leading literary men of that city.

We have learned from a pretty good source that the Normal team is "laying for us." We hope that our boys will not get over-confident, but that they will play hard and win by a decisive score.

Wm. T. Gilliford, '05, who has been rustica-tion on his father's farm near Olsburg since he graduated last spring, was around College Friday and Saturday. He returned to the "woods" on Sunday.

A midsummer number of the HERALD, which was sent to F. O. Hassman at his former address in the Philippines, has been returned to us in the original wrapper. It is still in good shape, although it shows the marks of its long journey.

Such articles as tooth powders and dentifrices, hair tonics and restorers, sachet powders, toilet waters, smelling salts, breath odors, face creams, complexion powders, talcum powder, toilet soaps, etc., are to be had at J. F. Harrison's.

Henry Kappelman is husking corn in Washington county at the rate of seventy-five bushels per day. He will reënter College for the winter term.

The Electrical Department has received several wattmeters from the Manhattan Light Company. The meters are not in good shape, and they will be tested and corrected by the seniors during their laboratory period.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lola K. Sparr, of Ellsworth, Kas., to Mr. Walter Closson, of Manhattan, recently private secretary to President Nichols of the State Agricultural College.—*Kansas City Star*.

Have you ever visited Askren's jewelry store? Watches, rings, and an immense stock of jewelry, silverware, cut glass, and hand-painted china. If you are looking for a gift, it will pay you to call at this store.

The class team schedule has been arranged as follows: Seniors vs. juniors, Saturday, December 8; sophomores vs. freshmen, Monday, December 10; the winners of these two games will meet on Saturday, December 15.

Ray Kiene went home Saturday, intending to spend the whole time before Thanksgiving in telling Arthur about the K. U. game. We'll bet that there was a celebration on that farm when the news of our victory reached there.

For the benefit of interested parties, we will state that those leather-covered gilt-edge books, which some of the engineers are carrying around, are not Bibles. They are only the new Foster's Electrical Hand-Book, which has recently been purchased by some of the junior and senior electricals.

Grace Enlow and Louise Fielding entertained the girls of their sorority—the Lambda Lambda Theta—and a few other girl friends, last Saturday evening. The girls present were: Maude Kelley, Virginia Meade, Fay McConnell, Geneva Henderson, Jessie Apitz, Eleanor March, Laura Smith, Edna Biddison, Ethel McKeen, Ellen Berkey, Georgia West, Clare Biddison, Annice Howell, and Irene Taylor.

Owing to the condition of the ground, the cadets met in the old chapel last week. On Tuesday Captain Shaffer gave a lecture on "The Three-inch Guns of the U. S. Service and Their Firing." He illustrated it with a pair of shells that he secured at Fort Riley. He also told a story, and it was a "thriller," too, of his feelings when first under fire in a real battle. He read and explained the articles of war at the other drill periods.

The State University is asking the legislature for an appropriation of \$150,000 for an engineering building. What does the University want with an engineering building? It has no more business with such a course than the Agricultural College has with a course in Esoteric Buddhism. The legislature better provide that they cut out their engineering course and take the money to use in their other departments. The State has two schools, each great in its class, but there is no need to maintain the same departments at both institutions.—*Republic*.

OVERCOATS : STUDENTS, if at all interested in an **OVERCOAT**, look ours over. ::

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SHOES - We are Pioneers in Shoes. **WALK-OVER** and other good makes. ::

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Clothes
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JOHN COONS **OF COURSE**

Shoe-
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Strong Water.

Mr. Edison was once asked to send a phonographic cylinder to a fair. He sent this reply: "You ask me to send you a phonographic cylinder and to say a few words to the audience. I do not think the audience would take any interest in dry scientific subjects, but perhaps they might be interested in a little story that a man sent me on a phonographic cylinder the other day from San Francisco. In the year 1873 a man from Massachusetts came to California with a chronic liver complaint. He searched all over the coast for a mineral spring to cure the disease, and finally he found, down in the San Joaquin Valley, a spring the waters of which almost instantly cured him. He therefore started a sanitarium, and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this man died, and so powerful had been the action of the waters that they had to take his liver out and kill it with a club.—EDISON." —Ex.

He Objected.

A certain learned professor in New York has a wife and family, but, professor-like, his thoughts are always with his books.

One evening his wife, who had been out for some hours, returned to find the house remarkably quiet. She had left the children playing about, but now they were nowhere to be seen.

She demanded to be told what had become of them, and the professor explained that, as they had made a good deal of noise, he had put them to bed without waiting for her or calling a maid.

"I hope they gave you no trouble," she said.

"No," replied the professor, "with the exception of the one in the cot here. He objected a good deal to my undressing him and putting him to bed."

The wife went to inspect the cot.

"Why," she exclaimed, "that's little Johnny Green, from next door!"—Ex.

According to the latest, Martin Luther was a member of the faculty of some eastern college, and his chief claim to fame was that he posted on the chapel door ninety-five reasons why football should not be allowed in college athletics.

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New 10-inch Records, 40c Each

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7-Inch \$3.00 per dozen

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R. L. Broughton,

Miss Banner, Saleslady.

Union Nat'l Bank Bld'g.

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The wife went to inspect the cot.

"Why," she exclaimed, "that's little Johnny Green, from next door!"—*Ex.*

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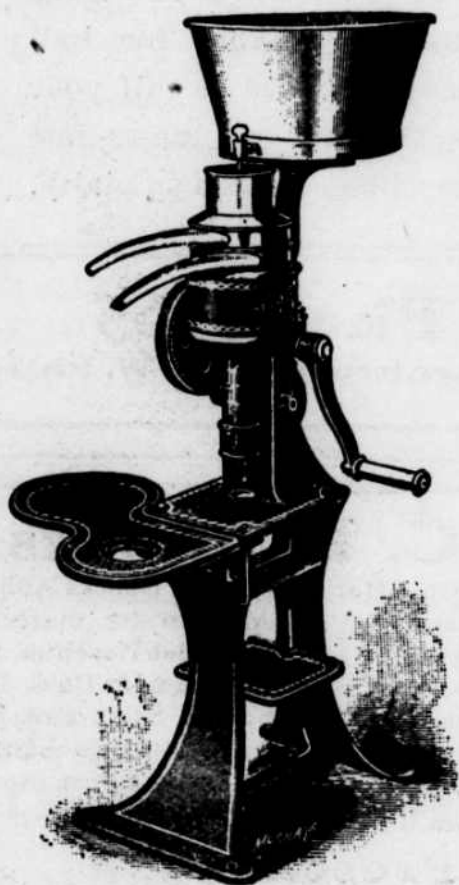


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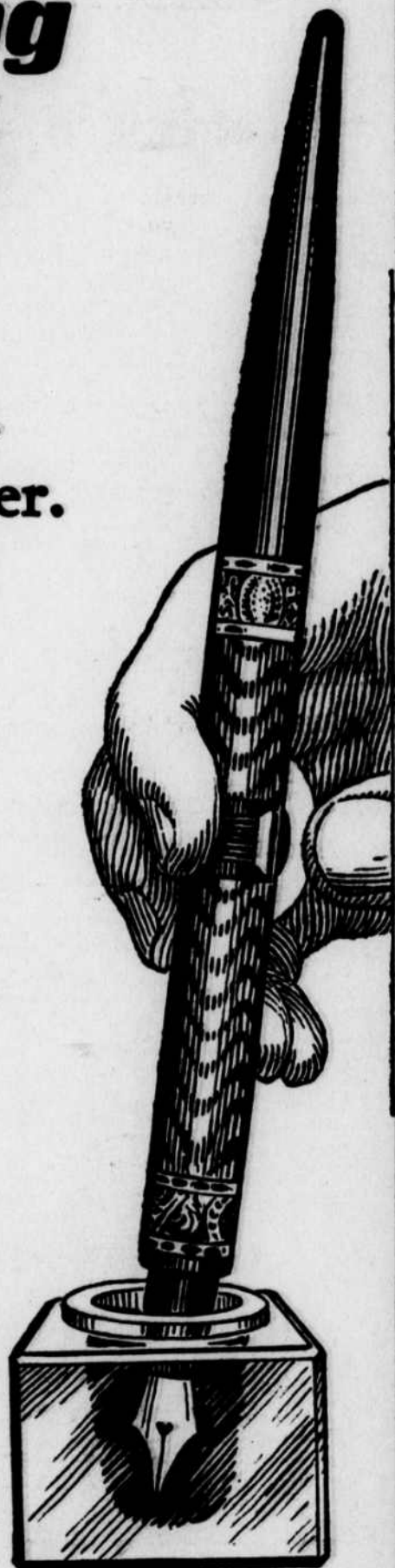
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THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 13

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906

**Published by the Students of the
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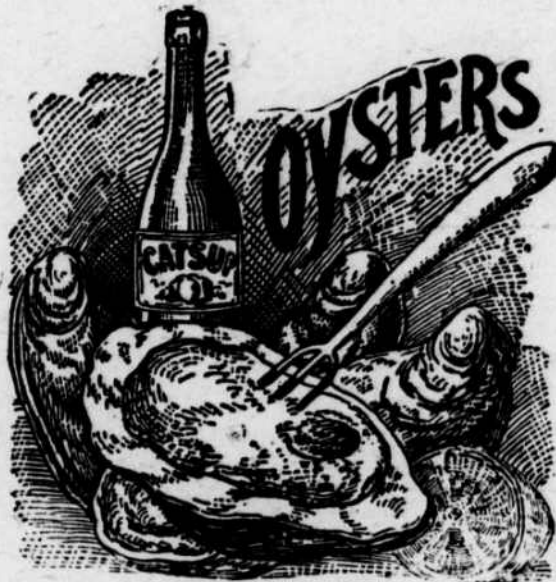
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 6, 1906.

NUMBER 13

K. S. A. C. 10, Normal 0.

What would have been one of the easiest contests of the season turned out to be a rather hard game, when we met the State Normal on her home ground at Emporia last "Turkey Day." Our team played the game with everything against it and with nothing to gain, and made a remarkable success of it, too. The boys were up at five in the morning and, because of late trains, barely had time to eat an athlete's lunch before the game was called. Then what a sight! The rich clay, such as only Emporia can afford, stirred up to a mush by a previous game between two scrub teams, which only Emporia would have allowed, presented an encouraging spot for the flower of Kansas athletes to wade in. Invigorated by a long, muddy walk to the hotel from the depot, another thing which Emporia cheerfully stood for, and a donning of moleskins in a hurry-up-to-catch-the-train style, together with the empty turkey baskets of the team, they were in excellent shape for the mud race. When the game was called the teams could not find the center of the grid-iron, and an old settler, who had acted as guide for a party of explorers, was pressed into service to find the desired spot. The lines had been effectively erased by the rain and preceding game; and the only one remaining was valuable in assisting Cave in inducing the Normalites to kick the ball from the center of the field instead of the side line.

Their beefy team was a point in their favor, and a perfect rest for hours before the game should have netted them a touch-down. The score furnishes a poor idea of the ability of the two teams. Our backs are the fastest in the State, but not necessarily in the mud. As it was, they got away for long gains, and the side liners said Manhattan was playing their usual unfair game—gaining five yards at a time. Their beefy center kept our "Sunny Dutch" center busy in the mud. In fact, if it had been a dry field the Normals' eyes would have been filled with dust from our heels instead of with mud. The ball was so much clay, and Hinrichs admits having picked up a big

bunch of the said clay and passing it to Graves before he saw the mistake. The ground might have been worse if it had not been covered with water, for this feature allowed the team the privilege of a cold plunge after each scrimmage. Conwell said that, as it was, the ground wasn't so bad after you got in about knee deep. The score would have been forty to nothing on a dry field. The attendance was a feature. There must have been nearly two hundred present, who entered the grand stand at one end of the field and discussed politics, wondering if Hoch would be elected this fall. The team left Emporia at six the same evening, and got to Manhattan in time for breakfast, spending an evening of much-needed rest on the train. The team is still wondering if there was a Thanksgiving day this fall.

The boys played a great game despite the fact that they had practiced on a dry field while the Normalites had used the Neosho river for practice for some time previous to the game. Cave was simply a gun. The teachers couldn't hold him, and he often tore through the line and recovered Mallon's punts. Montgomery and Conwell played their usual good game at tackle. To expect anything else from them would have been treason. The slippery ball was all that prevented Montgomery from receiving all the glory of the first touch-down. Haggman easily played the best game at end, for Walker was severely bumped the first half of the game, and only his grit allowed him to finish it. The line held well, and Graves at quarter never failed us. The slippery ball and suits of the players rendered a tackle at all times questionable, and much difficulty was experienced as a result. This hampered fast work on either side. The game was one to be remembered by the participants as the greatest feat of wading through tanglefoot fly-paper which they ever participated in.

FIRST HALF.

Hargiss kicked twenty-five yards to Ostlund, who returned eight. Scholz went around Walker's end for three yards, and Mallon made twelve the other way. A fumble at this time

gave the ball to the Normal. Douglass made two yards and Forde six. With third down and two to go, Hargiss bucked center, but "Sunny Dutch" stopped him with no gain and it was our ball again. Then Joe swung around for twenty-five yards. "Cap" Mallon took three through the line and went twenty around the end. Cave took a couple of yards, Mallon five, and "Hiram" made it "first and ten." Cave made another buck and carried the ball to the five-yard line, and on the next play he went over. The kick-out was missed, so no goal was kicked. Time, five and one half minutes. Score, K. S. A. C. 5, K. S. N. 0.

Hargiss kicked thirty yards to Mallon, who returned five. Scholz made one yard and then ten more. A mix-up in signals lost us two yards. The ends then went out as for a punt, and the Normal backs went back to receive the kick. The ball was passed to Mallon, and before the teachers were really started "Buster" Cave was through center with a forty-yard gain behind him. The Normal lost five yards for being offside. Mallon and Scholz annexed a couple of yards each, and then the Normal got the ball on a fumble. Hargiss gained a yard on the first play, but lost it on the second. He then punted to Graves. Mallon went through the line for two yards, Scholz went around for three, and Graves went six on a forward pass from Mallon. Montgomery and Conwell made it first down in two bucks, and the Normal was again penalized for being offside. A couple of end runs failed to gain, so Mallon punted to Bright who was downed on the Normals' ten-yard line. Bright tried an end run, but Conwell broke through and tackled him for a four-yard loss. Hargiss tried to punt, but the kick was blocked and Mallon got the ball. Mallon made four yards, Montgomery two, and Scholz carried the ball over the line. The goal was missed. Score, K. S. A. C. 10, K. S. N. 0. The remainder of the half was played near the center of the field. Graves received the kick-off. Mallon punted thirty yards. Normal couldn't gain on the first down, and Haggman secured the ball on a fumble. Conwell and Montgomery made first down once, and the Normal secured the ball on a fumble on their own twenty-five yard line just as time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Mallon kicked twenty-five yards. There was no return. Hargiss went through the line for three yards and Goff lost one. Hargiss punted twenty-five yards and Cave returned eight. Scholz made a couple of short gains, and a forward pass went to the Normal. Then the

teachers took a brace and began to play. Douglass circled end for ten yards. Goff made a couple of short gains, and Hargiss punted to our ten-yard line. A couple of line bucks failed to make ten yards, so Mallon punted twenty yards. Goff was downed for no gain on his attempt to advance the ball, but Forde waded around for fifteen yards before being downed. He made three more in the same place, and then the Normals lost the ball on downs. Mallon at once punted out of danger, and Cave got the ball. Graves went around right end for seventeen yards, and "Buster" hit the line for three more. Scholz made three yards and Mallon punted, Cave again recovering the ball. A couple of bucks failed to gain and Mallon tried to punt, but missed and the ball went to the teachers. The ball exchanged hands several times near the center of the field. The teachers again braced, and Forde made a tackle swing of fifteen yards. Bright followed with a quarterback run, carrying the ball to our fifteen-yard line, but he lost it when tackled.

Conwell, Montgomery and Cave went through their line, but failed by six inches to make first down. Forde tried a tackle swing but lost two yards. Hinrichs downed the quarter for a loss of three yards on the next play, and the whole line got through and blocked the punt. That gave us the ball on our twenty-five yard line. Graves made five yards around left end just as time was called.

Final score: K. S. A. C. 10, K. S. N. 0.

The line-up:

K. S. A. C.	K. S. N.
Haggman.....	R. E.....
Conwell.....	R. T.....
Ostlund.....	R. G.....
Hinrichs.....	C.....
Brown.....	L. G.....
Montgomery.....	L. T.....
Walker.....	L. E.....
Graves.....	Q.....
Scholz.....	R. H.....
Mallon (Capt.).....	L. H.....
Cave.....	F. B.....
	Davis.....
	Honska.....
	Appletred.....
	Waldorf.....
	Burton.....
	(Capt) Forde.....
	Wells.....
	Bright.....
	Goff.....
	Douglass.....
	Hargiss.....

Seniors vs. Clay Center H. S.

Nineteen more or less intelligent seniors, and Al. Cassell, went to Clay Center Thanksgiving day in order to give the high school a lesson in the rudiments of football. No scores were made by either side during the first half, the seniors being somewhat intimidated by the epithets hurled at them from the side lines. In the second half, however, things began to happen. The seniors made a touch-down and kicked goal in the first five minutes of play. This caused the crowd to become unfriendly towards them. After this, the teams struggled back and forth across the field until dark. About dark, in a frantic effort to rid himself of the clinging embrace of a Clay Center

player, Stewart became careless and struck the parasite in the eye. As a result, both players were removed from the field. Nevins took Stewart's place at half. At this stage of the game "Swud" talked to the natives in the interest of peace, and his counsel prevailed. But Clay Center was determined to have a score, and the referee refused to call the game when time was up. Finally, after hours of struggling, some bright member of the Clay Center team seized the ball and ran away for a touch-down. They kicked goal, and the final score stood 6 to 6 in favor of the seniors. They did not know whether Clay Center scored any more that night or not, as they had to catch the train. Clay Center had a Swede who played good ball. The star of the senior team was Lindsey. The associate stars were: Orr, Davis, Stewart, Nevins, Justin, Cudney, J. Richards, Ryan, Ed. Richards, Shattuck, Johnson, and Copeland. Adams, Lawson, Lill, Elsas and Houser played the sidelines.

Coming Events.

December 7, 3:45 P. M., HERALD staff election.

December 7, 8:00 P. M., lecture, Carter, the Magician.

December 8, 3:30 P. M., senior-junior football game.

December 10, 2:30 P. M., sophomore-freshman football game.

December 13, football number of HERALD.

"Knock."

Like some other students going to College, in their first term, the writer wonders whether to feel insulted or otherwise at the squib of the HERALD editor in regard to "inherent privileges of editor regarding criticism."

If the editor regards those people, who, out of their loyal enthusiasm, sang in the hall on Saturday morning, "Hail! Hail! Hail! the team's all here," etc., as not gentlemen, then how in his estimation would he class an editor who would consent to insult a visitor to our College of gentlemanly men by referring to him as "Tubby" Reed, of K. U.

In closing, probably the editor will read his editorial on page 156; same regarding explanation to "exchanges" regarding "outspoken enthusiasm." Conclusion: Shall I, a new student, feel repulsed for having cultivated the enthusiasm incident to College athletics, drop out and stop my support (whatever it may be), or let the editorial go as one of the editor's "black-liver fits" when he throws "things" at the office cat.

The above article was handed in last week, unsigned, but we have decided to print it just the same. For the enlightenment of the new (?)

student, we wish to state that the "etc." part of the song he mentions was the part to which we objected. We are heartily in favor of cultivating enthusiasm, but not profanity. If the new student thinks that a proper display of College spirit consists in the public use of profanity in our College buildings, we believe that he had better "drop out and stop his support." We may hold somewhat antiquated opinions on this matter, but we feel that we are not alone in regard to it. If the writer of the above article will be kind enough to make his name known to us, we have a few more opinions on the same subject that we would like to give him.—[ED.]

College Locals.

The Kansas Academy of Science will meet at Emporia next year.

Ellen Hanson spent Thanksgiving with Mary Kimball, on College Hill.

Fay Houser celebrated Thanksgiving at the Mudge home, on College Hill.

Harold Thackerey has recovered from his cat bite and is again in College.

F. M. Rice, of Visalia, Calif., visited during vacation with his niece, Miss Ada Rice.

Dearborn, Berger, Richards and Anderson did time in the shops during the vacation.

The "Hort" boys studied the theory and practice of rock breaking, Monday morning.

Home-made candy sale by Miss Minis's Sunday-school class at Mrs. Wareham's, Saturday P. M.

Professor McCormick left Monday morning on a two-weeks' institute trip. He will talk on "Good Roads."

Bunn Thurston wishes to inform interested parties that his address is College Park, Md., instead of "Parkville."

Professor Eyer, Professor Willard, Miss Weeks and C. H. Withington attended the Kansas Academy of Science at Topeka, November 30-December 1.

The new smoke stack has been connected with the west side of boilers, but will not be used until the first of the year unless a blizzard calls upon K. S. A. C. before that time.

Miss Anne M. Boyd, of Decatur, Ill., will serve in the capacity of assistant in the Library Department. The rest of the department are duly thankful for the addition.

Miss Alice Melton, Celia Moore, Delia Matteson and Susan Davis were members of a jolly house party at the home of Stella and Grace Hawkins near Marysville, Kan., during the vacation. The Misses Hawkins and their brother are teaching school this year. All are expecting to be in K. S. A. C. next year.

The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 6, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Now that the football season is over, we will try and get down to earth again and devote a little more space to local and literary matter.

The stockholders will meet to-morrow to elect several staff members. It is likely that a new constitution for the HERALD will be proposed, providing for one or two new staff members and for the introduction of the "merit system" of choosing the members.

It is hoped that the coming interclass football games will be marked by a display of better feeling than has been the case in previous years. If these games can not be played without being used as the means of settling personal scores, they had better be abolished.

Washburn's share of the gate receipts at the Oklahoma game was attached by a Topeka sporting-goods firm to satisfy an ancient debt. At last accounts, Washburn's team was waiting for money to pay their way back to Kansas. Moral: Pay your honest debts.

COLLEGE LOCALS.

K. S. A. C. souvenir spoons at Askren's Jewelry Store.

"Dope" favors the seniors for the game Saturday afternoon.

Locketts, crosses, and chains. The popular jewelry at Askren's.

K. S. A. C. hat pins for Xmas gifts at Askren's Jewelry Store.

It might interest some few students to know that Junction City is "dry."

Jesse George had a visit from his sister during the "cessation of College duties."

Hand-painted china, a beautiful assortment for Xmas gifts at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The seniors entertained themselves very successfully in D. S. Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Kate Smith, a student of the State Normal, visited with Mary LaCrone last week.

Lucia Burnham, of K. U., spent a portion of the Thanksgiving vacation with Catherine Ward.

Cecil Graham gave a reception to a few friends, Saturday evening, at her home near the south entrance.

The Armlet bracelet—the only popular bracelet worn. We have an exclusive line. Askren, the jeweler.

The State Normal back field was coached for the Thanksgiving game by Coach Samuels, of the College of Emporia.

Arthur Kiene went from Topeka to Emporia with the football team, last Thursday, in order to see the "wading contest."

Remember the football games Saturday and Monday. The only dope obtainable is that of the senior game at Clay Center.

The football edition of the HERALD will be mailed as usual to the subscribers. Additional copies may be secured at ten cents each.

Notwithstanding the steady downpour, Thursday, about thirty young people gathered at the home of Hallie Smith in the evening and had one of the jolliest times agoing.

Charley Stants returned last Wednesday from Barber county, where he has spent the fall as engineer for a threshing crew. He will take up his College work next term.

The suits of the football team after the game last Thursday, even though several of the fellows stood under the showers with them on, weighed over four hundred fifty pounds.

The football hopes of the sophomores received an awful blow, Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, when Joe Lill announced that his mother was coming and that she would probably object to his playing.

A number of junior rounders gave a reception and an early-morning tea to themselves, Friday evening. Games and "talk" suitable to the occasion occupied the time. Those present were: Bennie and Bertha, D. K., Pink, Gas, Ira, and Herb.

Askren's big Christmas sale is now on.

Get your drugs at the Palace Drug Store.

Basket-ball season tickets \$1.00; worth \$4.00.

Don't forget our football special next week.

Carter, the Magician, Friday night, December 7.

"Bill" Peairs pays fifteen cents to have his name in this issue.

"Liffie" Patee, student here two years ago, was in town last week.

Remember the coming number of the lecture course, Friday night, December 7.

V. H. Berkey, a student here last year, was around College Thanksgiving day.

Get your pictures framed at Hutto & Woodruff's, first door west Union National Bank.

Fine bulk and package perfumes. Nothing nicer for Christmas. The Palace Drug Store.

Conwell stopped in North Topeka, on the way back from the Normal game, for a visit at home.

Pictures make the best kind of Christmas presents. See the fine line at Hutto & Woodruff's.

C. F. Blake has recovered from his injuries received in football practice and is again in College.

Come out and root for the class game Saturday. If you aren't a senior or a junior, root any way.

C. S. Barbour, '95, sent three "bob-cats" in from Barbour county, last week, to the Zoölogical Department.

Misses Becker and Latimer and Messrs. Holloway and Ferris ate Thanksgiving dinner with Robert Spilman.

"Bill" Peairs and Joe Montgomery stayed in Emporia to clean up the football suits and ship them back. They returned.

Don't forget the football number of the HERALD next week. Just the thing to send to your friends. Order them now.

The *Mercury* and the *Republic* each devoted considerable space to the write-up of the K. U. game and pictures of the players.

Seneca Jones received word early last week that his father was very sick. He left at once for his home near Broughton, Kan.

The *State Journal* spoke of the St. Mary's team as "Quigley's scoring machine." They must have had in the reverse lever when they played Washburn.

Walter L. Hart, who played a tackle on last year's second team, is in Los Angeles, Cal. He likes the country fine and expects to stay there for the remainder of the winter.

Believing that it will encourage more members of their class to take a more active interest in class athletic contests, the juniors at their last class meeting voted to give members "making" the class teams the numerals "'08."

Company I, K. N. G., has organized a basketball team and expects to play small colleges, military and high-school teams over the State. Almost without exception the players are college men.

One of the senior D. S. girls in choosing her theoretical kitchen supplies selected articles to the cost of three hundred dollars. This is in theory only, however, so we suspect that she might be induced to get along with less in practice.

If you wish to see a magician of the highest type, remember Carter's appearance Friday night. Where this gentleman has appeared he has always given satisfaction. If you hear him once you will want to hear him again. Friday night, at College Auditorium.

According to press reports of December 3, the Ontario Agricultural College team from Guelph, Ont., won sweepstakes in the stock-judging contest at Chicago. Our team ranked fourth. In the horse-judging contest Iowa won first. Kansas was sixth. For individual excellence A. H. Hammer, of Ontario, was first and O. J. Olson, of K. S. A. C., was second.

There will only be a limited number of football specials, outside of the regular subscription list, and all those sending their names in writing to the subscription manager will be assured of receiving the desired copies. At the present time there seems to be quite a demand for them, especially since we defeated K. U. No better chance will ever be given to the students to get individual pictures of our team. The cost of the special is considerable, but the price per copy is ten cents.

Professors Eyer and Willard responded to toasts at the Kansas Academy of Science banquet at Topeka, Friday evening. Professor Eyer talked on "The Liquifaction of Helium." He recommended that lightning bugs be raised that would each give one candle power light. After this capacity had been secured, he advised crossing them with bed bugs and thus secure a hardy bug that would furnish cheap light for all homes. Professor Willard spoke on "Agriculture and Football." According to him the Animal Husbandry Department is raising pigs for the special purpose of being made into footballs. He also reminded the K. U. professors of the recent visit which their football team paid us.

The K. N. G. armory is being fast put into shape for the basket-ball team. Practice has started, and if the material shows up as well on the floor as it has by reputation the prospects are bright for the season. The Nebraska game has been postponed until next term, so the first intercollegiate game will be with Washburn on the evening of December 18. There is a possibility of securing a Ft. Riley team for a game before meeting the Congregationalists. The complete schedule has not been arranged yet. The armory, after it has been completed, will seat about five hundred for the game, and in addition will give the teams excellent dressing and bathing facilities. This will give the team ideal training quarters, and their supporters expect good results.

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Alumni and Former Students.

Lena Finley, '05, was seen around College last week.

Mayme (Alexander) Boyd, '02, of Phillipsburg, Kan., was here to spend Thanksgiving.

Victor L. Cory, '04, who is located at McPherson, Kan., in the government service, was visiting old friends in town and around College last week.

R. W. DeArmond, a former student, who has been making an extended visit with his home folks in Manhattan, returned to Alaska this week.

Laura Lyman, '06, is now visiting her sister Mary (Lyman) Otis, '94, at Madison, Wis. She spent the summer with her sister Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, in Washington, D. C.

A. H. Leidigh, in the government dry-farming experiment service, now located at Amarillo, Texas, was in the city, Tuesday, visiting old friends. He graduated with the class of 1902.—*Nationalist*.

College Locals.

B. H. Wilber is captain of the junior football team.

The girls' class basket-ball teams have commenced practicing for their annual tournament. Nystrom is coaching the seniors, "Cholly" Topping the juniors, Carr the sophomores, and Roy Martin the freshmen.

The *Washburn Review* published an elaborate Thanksgiving number. It was good, but we did not see the picture of "Fatty" Clark with those of the other team men. His studies take up so much of his time that he probably did not have any time to spend in getting his picture taken. It is a good sign that the *Review* recognized that a picture and write-up of Clark did not belong with a bunch of college players.

STUDENTS

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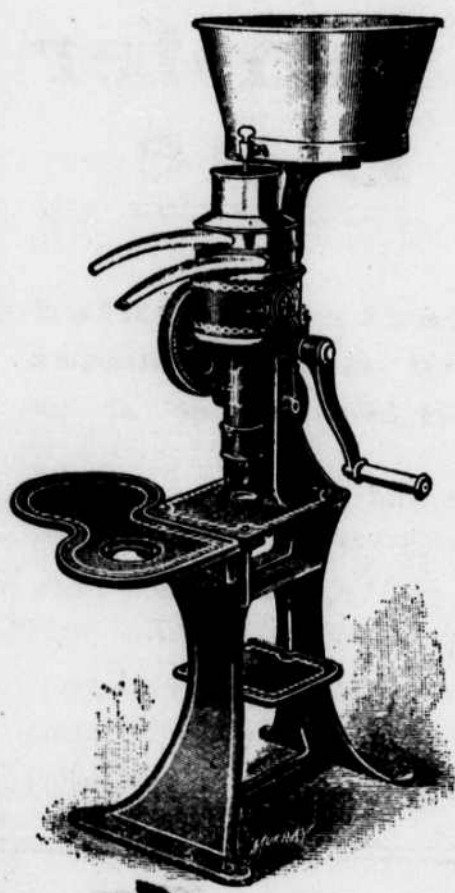


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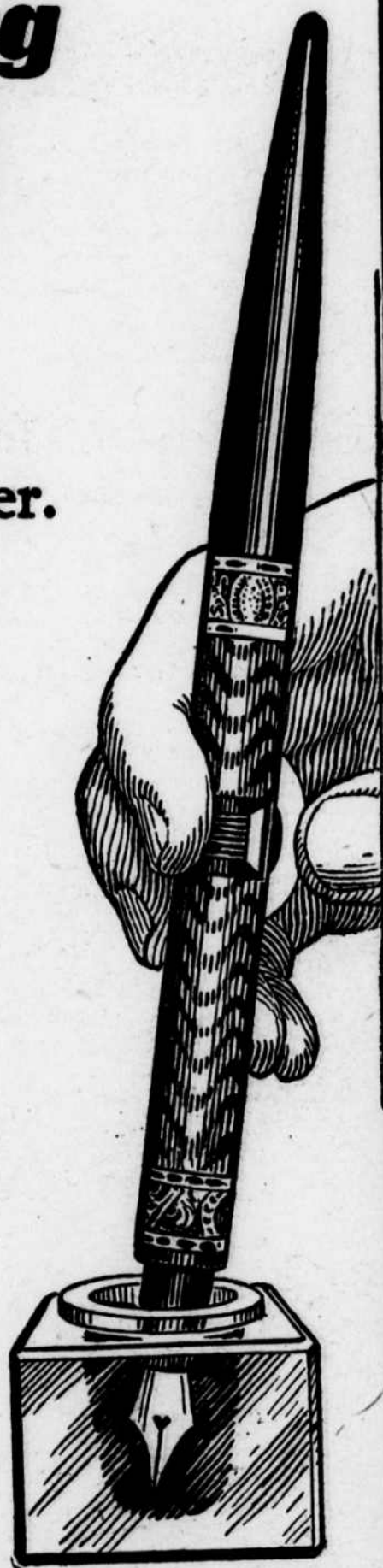
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THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1906

**Published by the Students of the
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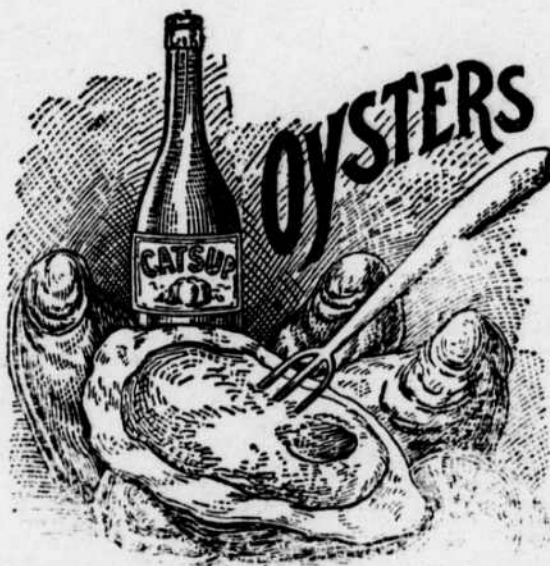
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 13, 1906.

NUMBER 14

New Herald Constitution.

The following constitution was presented to the stockholders of the HERALD at the meeting last week and will be acted on at the meeting to-morrow.

CONSTITUTION OF THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Article 1—Name.

The name of this organization shall be "The Herald Publishing Company."

Article 2—Purpose.

The purpose of this organization shall be the publication of a weekly paper devoted to the interests of the students of this College.

Article 3—Stocks and Stockholders.

SECTION 1.—Only students regularly enrolled in the College may become stockholders.

SEC. 2.—The number of stockholders shall be limited to one hundred fifty.

SEC. 3.—The price of each stock shall be \$2.

SEC. 4.—Each stockholder shall receive the paper while he is in College.

SEC. 5.—Each stock shall be non-transferable, and it shall not be assessed for more than one-fourth of its value in any term.

Article 4—Officers of Company.

SECTION 1.—The officers of the company shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a board of directors.

SEC. 2.—The board of directors shall consist of the president and secretary of the company, who shall be the chairman and secretary of the board of directors, the editor, associate editor, and business manager of the HERALD.

Article 5—Duties of Officers.

SECTION 1.—The president shall call all meetings of the company and shall preside at same.

SEC. 2.—The duties of the vice-president and secretary shall be those which usually pertain to such offices.

SEC. 3.—The board of directors shall audit the books of the business manager at least once each term. The board shall also fill any vacancy which may at any time occur on the

staff, but the person selected to fill such vacancy shall hold his office only till the next regular election, when the stockholders shall elect some one to fill the unexpired term. They shall decide on the salaries to be paid staff officers.

Article 6—Election of Officers.

The officers of the company shall be elected at the regular December election.

Article 7—Staff Members.

SECTION 1. The staff members shall be: editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager, subscription manager, reporter, local editor, alumni editor, and two associate local editors.

SEC. 2.—The staff members, with the exception of the alumni editor, shall be elected from a list of stockholders previously passed upon by the board of directors as to eligibility and qualifications. This list shall be furnished by the editor-in-chief at each regular meeting of the stockholders.

SEC. 3.—In order to be eligible to election to staff membership, a stockholder must have had published in the HERALD during the year preceding the election at least five columns of matter, or during the present term at least two and one-half columns of matter. In case there are not enough eligible stockholders to fill all of the staff offices, any recommended stockholder may fill any remaining place.

SEC. 4.—The editor-in-chief, associate editor, reporter and associate local editors shall be elected on Friday of the second week of December. The other members of the staff shall be elected on Friday of the tenth week of the winter term. Each officer elected shall begin work on the first issue of the term following his election.

SEC. 5.—Any person who has at any time been a member of the staff shall be eligible to reelection at any time.

SEC. 6.—A majority of those stockholders present, either in person or by written proxy, shall be necessary for election. At least thirty persons must be represented at each election.

Article 8—Duties of Staff Members.

SECTION 1.—It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to superintend the work of the other staff members, to direct the policy of the paper, and to judge as to what shall be published. He shall be held entirely responsible for everything that appears while he is editor.

SEC. 2.—It shall be the duty of the associate editor to solicit literary material, and do other work under the direction of the editor-in-chief, and to take charge of the paper during the absence of the latter.

SEC. 3.—It shall be the duty of the business manager to take charge of the finances of the paper, to secure advertising and make contracts for the same, to pay the salaries of the staff members, and, together with the editor-in-chief, decide on the size of the paper, the date of publication, and other like matters which may arise.

SEC. 4.—The subscription manager shall have charge of securing subscriptions and mailing the papers.

SEC. 5.—The reporter shall report all College happenings of other than local importance, all athletic contests, and all intercollegiate news.

SEC. 6.—The local editor shall secure local news and direct the work of the two associate local editors, who shall assist him in the same work.

SEC. 7.—The alumni editor shall secure news of alumni and former students.

Article 9—Order of Business.

The order of business shall be: first, reading of minutes; second, reports of committees; third, election of officers, fourth, new business; fifth, unfinished business; sixth, extemporaneous speaking.

Article 10—Amendments.

This constitution may be amended by a one-half vote of all the stockholders.

A Chance to Help.

During the next session of the State legislature, we are hoping, as a College, to be favored with several new buildings. We, as a student body, can do something toward securing these buildings by working during the holidays. If each student, or body of students from the same county, would make it a point to see the representative from that county and, if possible, the senator from that district and get their pledges to work for K. S. A. C., it would help a great deal to secure the much needed buildings.

In our opinion the buildings most needed are a gymnasium and an engineering building. The first we will surely get, but as K. U. is also

trying for an engineering building we will need to do some special work along that line. The location of an engineering building at either school will be looked on by many people as a recognition of the superior qualities of the school to which the building is given. As we are essentially an industrial school, the engineering courses rightfully belong to us, so let us assert our rights.

The D. S. and Vet. buildings are badly needed and will come in time, but it is hardly possible that the next legislature will give appropriations for four buildings, so let us work for those that are of the most importance to us.

—*Hamilton Recorder.*

Seniors 12, Juniors 0.

In a rough game last Saturday, the juniors were forced to accept the little end of the above score. The team work of both squads was poor, but especially so was that of the juniors. The juniors ascribe this defeat to the week's practice they had before the game. As it was, the seniors, veterans of a game on Thanksgiving day, found them easier picking than they had counted on. In only one position was their line out-played, the rest being sufficiently strong. Their backs were faster than the juniors, and their runs around end netted them good gains. Percy Lill at center played a great game. More than several times he eluded the interference and downed the back for a loss. Lindsey was a good ground gainer. Two men of the junior team have shown up for first-team material, Wilson and McLenon. These men, while playing out of their regular positions, were effective throughout the game.

The result leaves the seniors the privilege of entering the final contest for the trophy. This will probably be the most evenly contested game of the series.

Freshmen 9, Sophomores 0.

Last Monday the sophomores succeeded in holding the freshmen to the above score, much to the surprise of the freshmen. Half of the freshman team had played in the second squad during the 'varsity training season and were hardened to the game; the "sophs" were not so well favored, but their play was good. Captain Hunter, of the freshies, did the best playing, making a successful drop kick from the thirty-six yard line during the first half and scoring a touch-down in the second half. On punts he found his equal in Bates for the "sophs." Randels, Lipperd and Gingery did excellent work for the freshmen, as did also Cole at quarter. The "sophs" found Bates

good for quarter, but his only attempt at a place kick was blocked. McCallom was strong in the back field. The "sophs'" line held fairly well but couldn't stop up all of the holes in time to prevent tackle bucks and swings for gains. The game developed no new material in particular. On a whole, the contest was well played and pretty evenly matched. The freshmen next meet the seniors, but, weakened by the loss of their kicker, Capt. Hunter, they expect difficulty in filling that department of the team.

Special Football Number.

The pictures from which our cuts were to be made were lost in transmission through the mail, so we could not get cuts made in time to use in this issue. We will have them for next week, however, and those who ordered extra copies will receive them then.

Faculty Row Items.

By Faculty Correspondent.

Johnnie Hamilton is contemplating lots of fun roller-skating on his nice slick floors.

Clarky Brink expects to move into his new house next week and is making plans for a "house warming."

Bennies McFarland and Remick, and Master Herbie Roberts spoke pieces at the Faculty Frolic at "Sunny Jim's."

Mister Cortelyou is longing for the balmy days of spring again, so that he can make tracks in his grassy plot situated in his back yard.

Willie McKeever has expended thirty-five dollars for chickens and seven dollars apiece for eggs, but then the eggs are real nice and fresh.

Bennie Eyer is superintending the excavation of a hole in the ground under the future situation of his new house. He expects to move in, but not right away.

Oley Valley has a new buck saw with which he intends to chop all his winter's wood. He also has a new Plymouth Rock rooster which cackles Basso Profundo.

Magician Carter.

Last Friday evening a well-filled Auditorium greeted Mr. Carter and wife. The entertainment consisted of sleight-of-hand and other feats of uncertain methods of accomplishment. The appearance of the magician was even uncertain during the early part of the evening. This may have reduced the attendance somewhat. Mr. Carter combines wit with his entertainment, and the result is magic.

Some of his features were not entirely new to many, but his method of procedure easily overcame this handicap. The lecture-course committee has listed a good course this year, and a mistake is being made if you do not patronize it.

College Locals.

Frank Grabendyke was sick last week.

Half room, modern, for rent at 912 Fremont.

K. S. A. C. hat pins for Xmas gifts at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Hand-painted china, a beautiful assortment for Xmas gifts at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Get your pictures framed at Hutto & Woodruff's, first door west Union National Bank.

Pictures make the best kind of Christmas presents. See the fine line at Hutto & Woodruff's.

The Armlet bracelet—the only popular bracelet worn. We have an exclusive line. Askren, the jeweler.

The clubs have formed a trust to raise their board in price, but not necessarily in quality. They seem to be laying for the short coursers.

The new Methodist church will be dedicated next Sunday morning. Several outside speakers of note will be there. This is now the largest church in the city.

The societies have about selected their contestants for the intersociety contest to be held January 26. The usual amount of interest is being taken.

Say, Mr. Student, why not get a '06 Banner as a Christmas present for your friend? It will be an interesting souvenir and one that will always be appreciated.

Students, the nicest Christmas present to give a friend is a fountain pen. The best of these, the "Standard," self-filling, self-cleaning, is now on sale at the Palace Drug Store. Call and see the large line before you buy your Christmas presents.

The surveying squad, consisting of "Professor" Kahl, C. H. Carr, Ralph Hunt, R. E. Hunt, and R. E. Snap, calculated the difference between the heights of the new smoke-stack and the water-tank and henceforth settled all disputes in favor of the smoke-stack by one and eight-tenths feet.

We are in receipt of a copy of "Popular College Songs," which has just been published by Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, of 35 West Fifteenth street, New York City. It contains a large number of songs which are especially popular among college people. A number of college songs are also included.

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A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

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THE STAFF.

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H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
MAY GRIFFING, '07.....	Literary Editor
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Local Editor
S. W. CUNNINGHAM, '08.....	Exchange Editor
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....	Subscription Manager
R. W. HULL, '08.....	
HELEN WESTGATE, '07 {	Assoc. Local Editors
O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 13, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

The Baker Athletic Association has purchased ninety dozen new towels with the idea of making Baker synonymous with "clean athletics."

We have often wondered what percentage of the students and Faculty could, without assistance, sing the entire College song. We suggest its use in chapel regularly one day in the week, and every time a distinguished visitor is in attendance at chapel.

If you care anything about the HERALD, don't fail to come out and attend the election to-morrow. Don't think that you will not be needed. At the last meeting only about one-sixth of the stockholders were present. At to-morrow's meeting at least two-thirds must be present. Drop something else for a little while and come out and help.

"Like oil, truth often floats on the surface of the lie."

College Locals.

Get a '06 Banner at the Coöps.

Askren's big Christmas sale is now on.

The Coöps. have the '06 Banners for sale.

Have you bought your basket-ball season ticket yet?

K. S. A. C. souvenir spoons at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Locketts, crosses, and chains. The popular jewelry at Askren's.

And now we wonder where Dexter got the little red cap in the first place.

"Bob" Williams attended Chapel Saturday morning. He has a black eye now.

C. E. Lambert won second place in corn judging at Chicago. The team also won second place.

Our students are surely becoming prosperous. The Hort. Department is unable to get help enough to operate the stone crusher except on Mondays. The Hort. squad have not had their turn at this work yet.

Washburn sprung a big joke on their supporters last week by picking their team as the all Kansas eleven. Two Kansas, one K. S. A. C., three Topeka High School, three St. Mary's and two Washburn players are picked for the "Subs."

Mr. John Milton, of Waco, Texas, national secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, addressed the students and organized a league here last Wednesday. With fifty members as a starter this should soon be one of strongest of College organizations.

F—ierce lessons,
L—ate hours,
U—nexpected company,
N—othing prepared,
K—nocked studyings.

Combination of these go to make up the dreaded word "flunk."

The *Kansan*, of K. U., in picking a Missouri Valley eleven, gives Nebraska both ends and quarter; Kansas gets a guard, tackle, and fullback; Oklahoma and Missouri are picked for the halves; Colorado gets a guard and a tackle; Washburn is picked for center; Cave is picked for Sub. fullback.

The Athletic Association met Saturday noon and elected officers and heard the general manager's and treasurer's reports. The officers elected were: President E. S. Taft; vice-president, O. O. Morrison; secretary, A. G. Kittel; treasurer, Professor Cortelyou (reëlected); general manager, Professor Dean (reëlected); football manager, H. D. Strong; members of board of directors, Elmer Bull and Ira Wilson; football committee, Assistant King and Herman Praeger; baseball committee, Professor Eyer and S. W. Cunningham; track committee, Professor Hamilton; tennis committee, Assistant Seaton and Robert Berkeley; basket-ball committee, Professor Halstead and B. H. Wilber. A vote of thanks was tendered Manager Dean for his year of efficient management.

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Miss Thayer visited in Topeka until Friday of last week.

Carrie Grizzell visited her brother and sister here recently.

We are indebted to Dexter Holloway for a nice bunch of locals this week.

The Choral Union will render the Hallelujah Chorus in chapel the last morning of this term.

James Lupfer's mother and cousin from Larned, Kan., came in Sunday for a visit with him.

Have you noticed the look of age and wisdom on Joe Montgomery's face? He was twenty-one years old last week.

The first basket-ball game of the season will be played to-night between our first team and the regular Fort Riley Post team.

It is reported that an effort is being made to organize a chapter of a national fraternity here. Faculty support is being solicited.

The poultry department has a new cramming machine with which they are going to prepare the hens to pass their final "exams."

The seniors held a "pow-wow" between halves of the football game, Saturday. The band served as the center of attraction.

The Oratorical Board of Control are working to secure judges in thought and composition for the intersociety contest in January.

The Armory is an excellent place for basket-ball, and will also give baseball pitchers an opportunity to begin practice early in the season.

Between halves at the game, Saturday, the enthusiasm of some of the underclassmen got the better of their good taste and caused quite a mix-up and considerable excitement for a short time. Dexter Holloway lost a little red cap in the fracas with the juniors, a short time previous.

In the stock-judging contest at the International, the Ontario college was first with 4651½ points, Iowa second with 4575½, Ohio third with 4485, Kansas fourth with 4254½. O. H. Homer, of the Ontario college, won first place with a total of 980 points, with O. J. Oleson, of Kansas, a close second with 975 points. Iowa's best man was fifth with 960 points.

The first and second floors of the Hort. building are completed, and as soon as the heating plant is installed the building will be ready for occupancy.

The Presbyterian church of this city have extended a call to Reverend Fischer, of Clifton, Kan., to fill the pulpit made vacant by Reverend Gelvin's resignation.

Artistic talent is undeniably not lacking in some K. A. C. students. You can tell that by observing the Y. M. and Y. W. posters and others on the south bulletin board.

The chapel text Saturday morning was: "Fret not thyself because of evil doers." This seemed to be an attempt to soothe the feelings of the juniors and Janitor Lewis.

Coach Ahearn denies having agreed to the line-up of the all-Kansas team as published by Coach Weede in the *Topeka Journal*. Coach Kennedy would undoubtedly make a similar denial.

Percy Lill sprung the following upon the Hamps., Saturday evening:

"Two skunks were playing on Poke street road.
 When a brand new auto. went rolling by.
 The older skunk drew a deep, deep, breath,
 And a tear bedim'd his eye.
 'Why do you weep?' said the younger skunk,
 'Why do you sigh and quake?'
 'Because that auto. has a smell
 Like my mother used to make.'"

The College steer herd won a big share of the prizes at the International. The Shorthorn steer, Tim, won first in his class and was champion two-year-old of the Show; Kansas Laddie, the two-year-old grade Angus steer, won first in a large class; Ideal, the pure-bred Angus calf, was first in his class and was reserve champion calf of the show, being beaten by the Hereford calf which won the grand championship. In the yearling special class the grade Shorthorn, Pride of the Maples, won first; the grade Shorthorn herd first. All of the other steers were good enough to be well inside the prize money. In the champion two-year-old class the other contestants were General Manager, a Hereford steer from the agricultural college of Iowa; Black Jack, an Angus which the Minnesota college bought last year at a big price; and Roger Brookside, a Galloway from the Ohio University, all of which were beaten by Tim.

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Reverend Bright led in chapel devotion Saturday morning.

The dairy elective class inspected the city ice-plant, Monday afternoon.

Harry Blachly, student two years ago, was in Manhattan for a few days lately.

Professor Shoesmith and family left Tuesday for Maryland, where the professor has a position.

The B. B. B's. were pleasantly entertained at the home of Bessie Nicolet, on Osage street, Monday evening.

The brass foundry made a run last Saturday. The regular foundry will make a run next Saturday afternoon.

A sophomore girl, in 'phoning to her gentleman friend, was by a mistake connected with the county jail. In the conversation which ensued she attempted to assure the jailer that if Mr. — was not there he should be. The accommodating jailer carefully scanned the list, but all to no avail.

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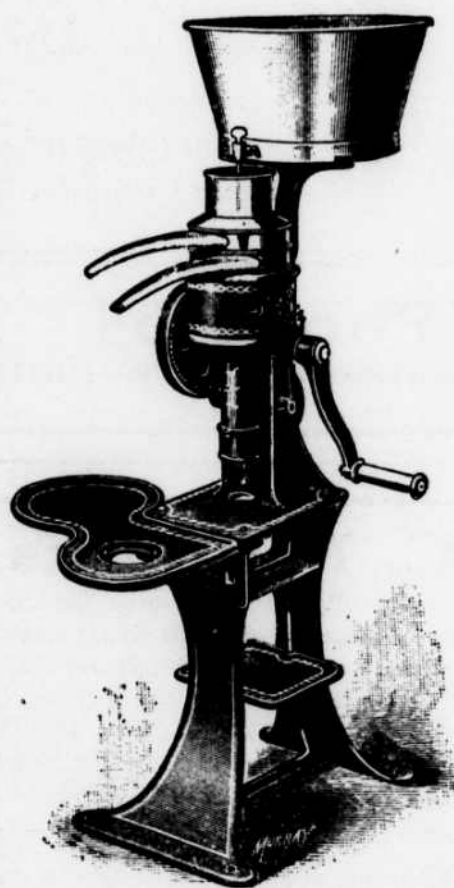


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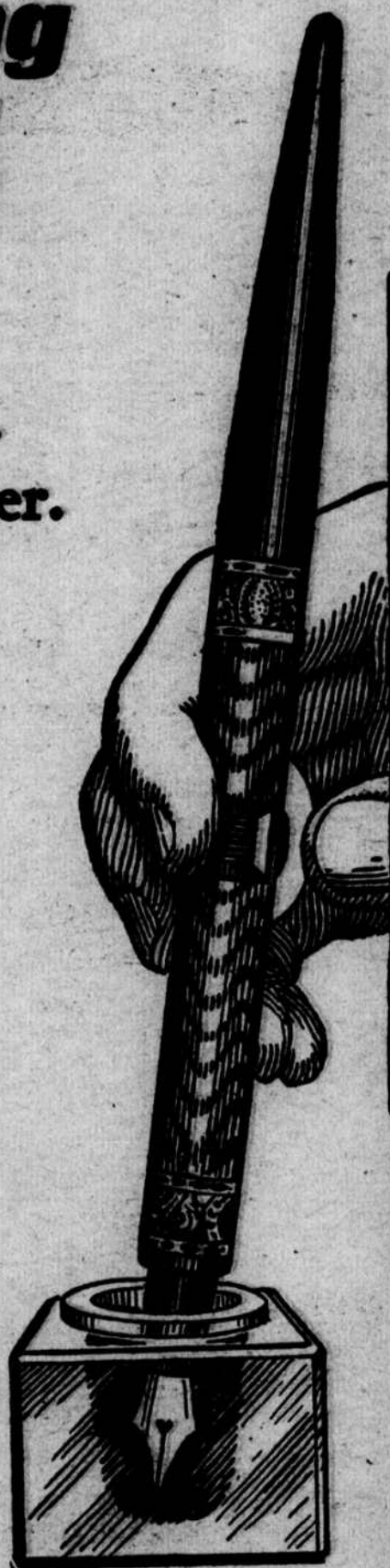
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 20, 1906.

NUMBER 15

At the End of the Season.

I met a little quarter-back.
He was a bird they said.
There were some scars upon his face
And bumps upon his head.
"Our bunch is to the bad," said he.
"We are a crippled crowd.
This morning when I looked them o'er
I swear I wept aloud."
"How many are there on your team?"
I asked the tearful lad.
"How many did you have before
They put you to the bad?"
"Alas," said he, "a few are here.
And some I hope in heaven;
Before the season opened up
I think we were eleven."
"We were a sassy bunch," quoth he.
"Before we got our pull-back
Two of us in the churchyard lie—
Our center and our full-back."
"Our right guard broke his vertebrae,
Our left guard lost an arm;
I am the only player left
Who has not met with harm."
I sought to ascertain from him,
How many were in heaven;
But he could only weep and say,
"Kind sir, we were eleven."
—Life.

A Review of the Season.

The football season of 1906 is now past and we must record it as the most successful in our history. Our schedule has been rather short, but our first game came very late, so the team has been busy since the season opened.

We started in with excellent prospects—better than we ever had before. First, we had Coach Ahearn. Nothing that we can say will cause a change in the feeling which the College has for "Mike." He has the respect and goodwill of every man on the squad and the unlimited friendship of every student in College. To him more than anyone else is due the credit for our season's showing. Then we had a large number of last year's men with us again. Eight regulars and three Subs. as well as a good bunch of last year's second-team men and a few new ones, who were eligible, composed the squad at the opening of the season. Practise and the first games played havoc with the team, however, and five men were knocked out, four of them for the entire season. Notwithstanding all this, however, the team has put up a good game and has merited the hearty

support given by the Faculty, students, and citizens of Manhattan.

Eighteen men have played in first-team games. Nine of them have won the College monogram. These men are: Captain Mallon, Cave, Hinrichs, Brown, Ostlund, Montgomery, Conwell, Haggman, and Walker. Of these men, Cave, Conwell, Brown and Hinrichs won theirs for the first time, while the others had received them before. In addition to the men above named, Scholz, Nystrom, Cunningham, Graves, Williams, Christian, Seng, Stauffer and Jeffs have played in all or part of some of the games.

The State championship is a puzzle that is mighty hard for us to solve. No team has an undisputed claim to it. If the merit of the teams alone is considered, there is no doubt in our minds but that we are entitled to first place. We lost to Washburn and Fairmount, however, so on scoring alone they are ahead of us. Few people give the Fairmount team much credit for their victory, as their team won from Washburn and us, when both of the latter teams were badly crippled. Of the standing of our team and the K. U. team there is no doubt, however. We beat K. U. in a hard-fought game, in which the "Jayhawkers" put up the best game they could play, using the best men they had.

The *Topeka State Journal* places the State teams as follows: first, Washburn; second, K. S. A. C.; third, K. U.; fourth, Fairmount; fifth, St. Mary's; sixth, State Normal; seventh, Ottawa; eighth, Friends'; ninth, College of Emporia. The *Journal*, after our game with Washburn, said, however, that our team outplayed Washburn and that we should have won. If you want to take the opinion of the *Journal* man you want to consider all that he has said.

To us, it looks like a tie between Washburn and our team for first place. They beat us five to four. We beat K. U., however, and Washburn could only tie them, so, taking everything into consideration, we would place the teams in the following order: first, K. S. A. C. and

Washburn; second, K. U.; third, Fairmount; fourth, Haskell; fifth, St. Mary's; sixth, K. S. N.; seventh, Ottawa; eighth, Friends'; ninth, College of Emporia.

Our games have resulted as follows:

K. S. A. C. 10, Haskell 5.
K. S. A. C. 35, C. of E. 0.
K. S. A. C. 4, Washburn 5.
K. S. A. C. 6, Fairmount 12.
K. S. A. C. 32, Ottawa 11.
K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 4.
K. S. A. C. 10, K. S. N. 0.



Our General Manager.

George A. Dean, general manager of athletics, graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1895. While in school he was a member of the football team, playing quarter on the first team that ever represented the College. During the past year, Mr. Dean has acted as manager of athletics in addition to his regular class and laboratory work. During the year the financial condition of the Athletic Association has improved greatly. Improvements, consisting of a new grand stand, track and dressing rooms at Athletic Park, have been made, and the standing of the College teams has been brought up through Mr. Dean's efforts. Mr. Dean has been reelected, and will conduct the affairs of the association just as well during the coming year as he has during the past.

Notes of the Season.

Graves has made good. His star brightened to the first magnitude last K. U. day.

Hinrichs proved to be the goods for center. Smaller than any of his opponents, he has called forth their compliments.

Christian played his first game at half against Fairmount, entering as a Sub. In the first scrimmage he carried the ball over for a touch-down.

"Bill" Peairs has put up a splendid game at the gate throughout the entire season. Dexter Holloway has also done faithful work as his substitute.

Nystrom got "his" in the Washburn game and was unable to play in what was the "grand finale" for several of the team. We are exceedingly sorry if K. U. missed him.

Russell Cave has increased regularly and consistently in his playing ability. If two more games were on the schedule, he would stand alone in the State's group of fullbacks.

Blake and Wilber were exceedingly unfortunate as regards making the team this fall. Both were injured in practice and neither could get in shape for a game before the season had closed.

Fairmount and Friends played a post-season game and, contrary to expectations, Fairmount could not win. The little "Quakers" not only kept Fairmount from scoring, but almost succeeded in winning from them.

Al. Hernstein, who coached the Haskell team two years ago, successfully coached the Ohio State University this year. Not a state team crossed the goal line of his team, and Michigan was the only team that could beat them.

The play of the team has been somewhat streaked. It was partially due to the fact of the men being so often kept out of practice immediately before the game, on account of more or less serious injury. Part of it has been due to over-confidence.

The K. U. Kansan picks a Missouri Valley team placing three K. U. men, three Nebraska men, two Colorado men, one Missouri man, one Washburn man and one Oklahoma man on the team. Brunner, of K. U., is their choice for fullback, giving second place to Cave. They concede center to Brown, of Washburn.

The season's showing demonstrates that we must have at least two games next year with teams from other states. There are some good state teams that we will want to meet, but with a longer schedule there is no doubt but that we should have a game with Oklahoma and also with Colorado, Missouri, or Nebraska.

**Coach Ahearn.**

The history of M. F. Ahearn, as far as it concerns us, begins a little over two years ago, when he came to Manhattan as foreman of the College greenhouses. At the end of the school year he was selected by the Board of Regents as football and baseball coach. In the fall he began work with the remnants of a team that had, during the previous season, stood about tenth in the list of Kansas teams. By earnest, untiring efforts he succeeded in building up a team that finished third in the State. People who had never before heard of the Kansas "Aggies" began to sit up and wonder who this man Ahearn was. The record made by our baseball team last spring only increased their desire for a better knowledge of the man, so the showing of the College football team was watched with a great deal of interest this fall. It was soon seen that he had developed a splendid team, but not until near the end of the season did the people of the State realize that he was the man who had built up the only team in the Missouri Valley that could lower the colors of old K. U.

Captain Mallon.

Carl Mallon, left half and captain, has played his last game of football at K. S. A. C. The game against K. U. ended his football career on our home grounds, and it will probably be a good many years before we shall again have such a player. When Mallon first played on our team, three years ago, a game with our team was looked on as practice by the other schools of the State. During the four seasons that he has played he has helped to build up a team that now stands second to none in Kansas. As a player, Mallon is unquestionably the best halfback in the State. Although he is at his best in backing up the line and in running interference, he is a star at every part of the game. In carrying the ball, especially in a broken field, he has few equals. As captain of the team he has been aggressive, and he has set for his men an example of hard work and consistent playing.





J. S. Montgomery.

"Old Joe" is one of "Mike's" standbys. For two years he has played left tackle without missing a game and without once calling for time. He comes of a family of fighters, his father having been a captain in the U. S. army. Joe has lived up to the record of his family, for he fights hard all the time and never quits. He has the proper football spirit and is always out at practice. Joe was twenty-one years old the day after the season ended, and while he weighs only one hundred sixty-five pounds he has been able to keep his opponents busy. He has done especially well at carrying the ball, and while he has made but two touchdowns he has gained a whole lot of ground. He learned the game under Coach Booth as a substitute lineman. He is a member of the Hamilton society and a senior Ag. It is probable, however, that he will be back in College next year ready to take his old place.

W. T. Scholz.

Walter Scholz, right half, is a senior mechanical engineer. His age is twenty-two years and his weight one hundred sixty-five pounds. He first played football on the high-school team at his home, Frankfort, Kan. He entered College three years ago and immediately made the team as fullback. In the second game he was injured, however, and was unable to play again until the next year. Then he filled his old position. Last year, as captain of the team, he was at the same place and won the reputation of being the hardest line plunger in the State. This fall Scholz started the season at right end, but was hurt in the first game. He was in good shape when we met K. U., however, and played that game at right half. He filled the same position for the Normal game. During Scholz's four seasons on the team he has played in twenty-one games and has scored sixty points for the College. He is a member of the Tau Omega Sigmas.



**Carroll Walker.**

Three years on the Frankfort High School team and four years on the College team—such is the football record of Carroll Walker, left end. When he first came to K. S. A. C., football victories were less numerous than defeats are now, but since then things have changed. He made the team during his first year, and although he weighs but one hundred thirty-five pounds he has been able to hold his position against every other candidate for that place. During his sophomore year Walker was captain of the team. This year Walker has played at end in all but one game, although he has practiced at quarter a large part of the time. Walker is a “gun” at breaking interference and in getting down on punts. Because of his ability along this line and also because of his thorough knowledge of the game, he is the choice of almost every competent judge in the State for an end on the “All-Kansas” team.

Russell R. Cave.

“Buster” Cave, fullback, learned to play football at the Pittsburg, Kan., High School. His knowledge of the subject was increased by some playing on the Westmoreland High School team, and the finishing touches were added last year when he took work under “Professor” Ahearn. He played in four games last year, part of the time at half but most of the time at full. This year he has been in every game and has not missed a play. Line plunging is his specialty, and in that respect he has been one of our most consistent ground gainers. He also runs good interference, and in the last two games he has played a star game at safety. Only nineteen years old and weighing one hundred fifty-seven pounds, he stands among the best fullbacks in the State. Several competent judges have selected him as the “All-Kansas” fullback. He is a member of the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity.



**A. B. Nystrom.**

Amer Nystrom, right half, has a record for football playing that will probably not be equalled in the State for several years. During the two seasons that he has played on the team he has taken part in eleven games and has scored one hundred thirteen points. Had it not been for the injuries he received in the Washburn game early this season he would undoubtedly have added many more points to his already large total. Nystrom isn't very large: he weighs one hundred sixty-five pounds, yet as a line-plunging halfback Kansas has never seen his equal. He is at his best when carrying the ball, and then it is almost impossible to stop him. He plays a splendid game at safety and is a good place kicker. His football training was all received in College. His first playing was done two years ago when he made the second team, and helped defeat the Normal scrubs on Thanksgiving day.

M. A. Hinrichs.

"Sunny Dutch," our little one hundred fifty-eight pound center, is one of the "finds" of the season. Last year he was out for a short time and played in part of one game, but he was looked on as too small for first-team material. This year he was out in earnest, however, and was sent in at center for the first game. He proved that Coach Ahearn's opinion of him was correct, and he has taken part in every game since. He is strong, quick to size up his opponent's plays, and fast on his feet. His passing has been faultless and his defensive work just as good. For a center to get out on end and do tackling is a rather unusual sight, but our rooters have become accustomed to seeing Hinrichs do it this season. There is some talk of putting him on end for next year, but he is such a good center that he will probably remain at his old position. He is twenty-two years old, a freshman, and a Franklin.

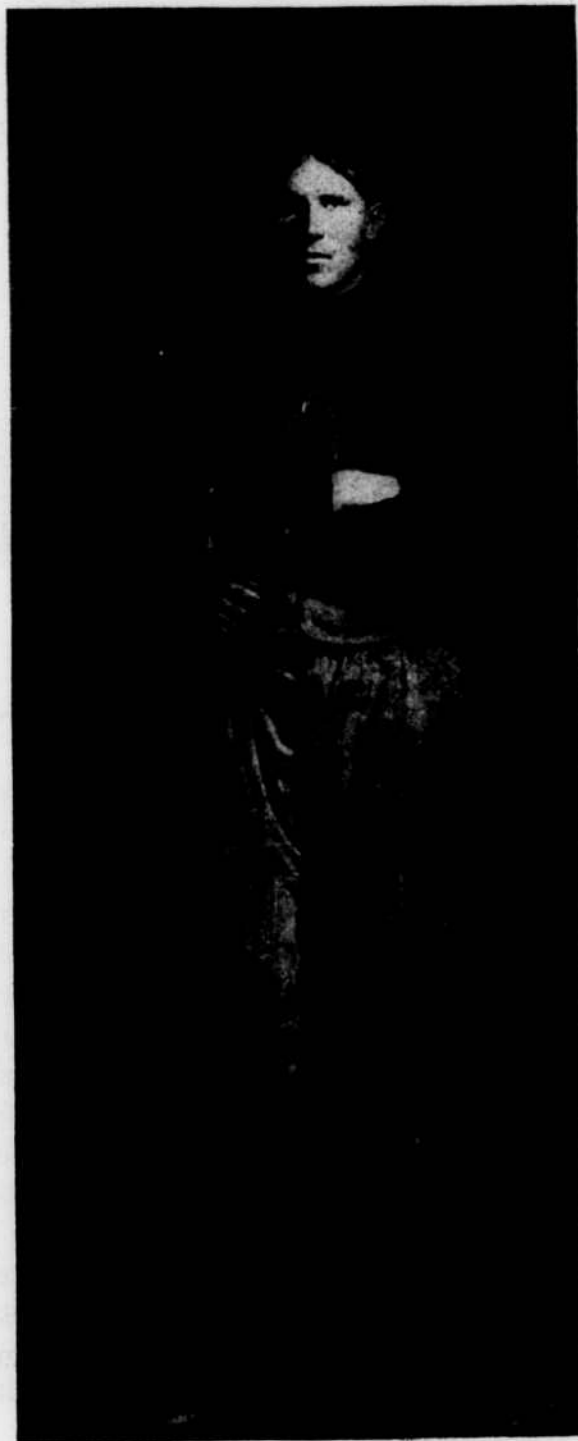


**H. H. Conwell.**

"Hiram" Conwell, right tackle on the team, lives near North Topeka. He is twenty years old and weighs one hundred seventy-two pounds when in fighting dress. He is a member of the Webster society and is a senior electrical engineer. His football training previous to this year consisted of two weeks' practice on the junior team last fall and one game on the Coöp. team. This fall he came out with an ambition to make the second team and go to K. U. with them. He showed up in such good shape, however, that he was soon transferred to the first-team squad. He was sent in the College of Emporia game at tackle and has played the same position in every game since. His work has been steady, both in blocking his opponent and in carrying the ball. Two touch-downs have been placed to his credit, both of them being made in the Ottawa game. He has won a KA.

A. L. Haggman.

Anton L. Haggman, right end, comes from Kackley, Kan. He is a freshman, but he is playing his second year on the team. Last year he played left guard, but he was transferred to tackle at the beginning of the past season. An end was needed, however, so he was sent farther out, and since the Washburn game he has continued to play that position. "Hagg" is twenty-four years old and his weight is one hundred sixty eight pounds. He is six feet tall and one of the speediest men on the team. His knowledge of the theory of football was received from his brother, who was one of Benny Owen's "Terrible Swedes." His practical knowledge was all received at K. S. A. C., however, for he is another one of Coach Ahearn's "finds." With two years of football ahead of him here, Haggman will undoubtedly become one of the strongest players in the West.





A. J. Ostlund.

Arthur J. Ostlund, right guard, is a resident of Washington county. He is enrolled as a freshman, but is playing his second year on the team. Last season when he first put on a suit he knew nothing of the game, but he soon learned it and made the team. This year he has been out to practice every day, has played in all of every game, and has not once called for time. Ostlund is the heaviest man on the team, his weight being one hundred ninety pounds. For a big man he has shown surprising speed, however, and more than once the people on the side lines have cheered to see him tear through the line and block a kick or down a runner. He is perhaps the best right guard in the State, and by several judges he has been picked for the "All-Kansas" team. Ostlund is twenty-two years old, an Ag. and a Webster.

Ira Brown.

Ira Brown, left guard, is playing his first season as a regular on the team. His work this year has been just as steady, however, as if he had played for several years. Last season he was out working hard all the time, but he played in only a few games. He has played part of every game and he has improved with every play. What was perhaps his best work was in the K. U. game. He put up a strong game at his regular position, and then when he was called on in an emergency to play center he did it without a break. A poor pass would have lost the game, but Brown didn't make a poor pass so the game was ours. His home is at Sylvan Grove, Kan. He is a freshman, is twenty-three years old, and weighs one hundred eighty-one pounds. He was selected by E. C. Quigley as left guard on the "All-Kansas" team.



**Roy Graves.**

Twenty years of age, weighs one hundred thirty-four pounds, a sophomore, a Webster, and the best looking man on the team. Such are the facts that we have been able to gather in regard to Roy Graves, quarterback. He came here last year from Kansas City, Kan., where he had learned to play football on the high-school team. He was not out with the squad last year, but he took part in the freshman-sophomore game. This fall he was out for work the first day and showed up so well that he made the team for the first game. Some poor work in the next game kept him on the side line most of the time until the K. U. game. Coach Ahearn decided to give him a chance to redeem himself then, and Roy did it with a vengeance. His work in that and the Normal game was faultless, and if Graves is out again next fall the quarterback position will give the coach mighty little worry.

R. V. Christian.

Christian, who has played two games at right half, is a freshman. His home is at Iola, Kan. His first football training was received at the State Normal, but most of it was acquired while playing a half on Coach Melick's scrubs last year. This fall he was transferred to the first-team squad, but hardly any one thought of him as a first-team man. After his showing in the Fairmount and Ottawa games, however, his ability as a player was established beyond a doubt. He was fast, heady, and played a good game at safety. His work on returning punts was especially good. He is twenty-one years of age and a freshman, so he has three more years to play. His weight is one hundred forty-eight pounds, and he will undoubtedly play a half on the team next year.



**S. W. Cunningham.**

Sol. is twenty-one years old, is a junior Ag. and a member of the Webster society. He has played at quarter, but this year he has acted as coach of the second team. In three games he has played at his old position, however, but family objections kept him from becoming a regular member of the squad. Sol. learned the game by playing with the scrubs under Coach Dietz. He first made the team under Coach Booth two years ago. Last year he alternated with Kirk at quarter. His strongest point is playing safety, and in this respect he is one of the best men in the State. Cunningham is also prominent in other branches of athletics, having been captain of last year's baseball team and manager of the basket-ball team. He has won monograms on both the baseball and football teams.

R. E. Williams.

"Bob" is a senior Ag. and a Hamilton. He first played on the College team four years ago under "the first Dietz." Right half was his position that year, and he filled the same place the following year. The next two seasons he was not in College, but when he returned this fall he was out ready for work. At first he practiced in the back field, but later he was shifted to end, and this position he played in several games. In the K. U. game he was called on to play guard for the latter part of the contest, and Williams was "there with the goods." He is twenty-two years old and weighs one hundred sixty pounds. He is a fighter, and was never known to quit. Three years ago he won the old-style College monogram, and at the last meeting of the Athletic Association it was decided to reward him with a KA.



Revised Football Rules of 1907.**RULE I.**

The "forwards" must wear handcuffs to prevent a chance of fighting.
 The halfbacks must be muzzled to restrain them all from biting.
 The quarter must be chloroformed before each play exciting.

RULE II.

Each player must be guarded by a trainer, two physicians, Two umpires, a policeman, and eleven politicians;
 A chaplain, too, must soothe him during frequent intermissions.

RULE III.

Don't use rough language. Temper must be smooth as any satin.
 The gridiron's not a proper place to wrangle or combat in. If you must use profanity, please speak in Greek or Latin.

RULE IV.

To bar out "professionals," we favor the appliance.
 Each student is disqualified, despite his fierce defiance.
 Who has not gained his Ph. D. in calculus or science.

RULE V.

If some one takes the ball from you, don't try by force to drop him.
 Stand still and thunder "Halt!" three times, and if this doesn't stop him,
 Call up a constable at once and have the copper cop him.

RULE VI.

A fullback who has caught the ball before he tries to kick it,
 Must take it to the referee and get a credit ticket;
 Each coupon's good for seven yards. (You must not bend or nick it.)

RULE VII.

In running ends each player, "a precautionary provision."
 Must wave a colored lantern as a guard against collision.
 Disputes must be referred to the supreme court for decision.—*New York Globe.*

The Second Squad.

After the many victories of the football team this fall, the proper spirit was manifested by the rooters in cheering the team, captain, and the coach. Now since the season is over we want to see that the second team gets its due—a thing which may be accomplished. In forecasting next year's team we find it necessary to draw on this same second squad for men to fill the various vacant positions. These men will then begin to reap the real praise of the rooter for the results they have been preparing themselves to accomplish. Night after night these men have lain on their sides to sleep, in order to find the smallest area of bruises, and evening after evening they have returned to the practice field to undergo the same process of making them. More than this, they have undergone the part willingly; all for the purpose of hardening the first team and making them stronger. The second-team man's training is all sacrifice; he learns better than to look for praise. If he plays to the gallery, he only meets the gaze of a few unsympathetic spectators who have, out of curiosity, dropped in to witness the slaughter the first team is indulging in. But this is the bunch that is to fill the holes in the first team next year. Of course all cannot be placed, but we give a list here of the second squad who will figure in the

race for a position next fall. Halm, Johnston and Justin may better be listed as first-team substitutes, for they have acted as such throughout the season. Hunter has captained the second squad and played in the back field. With him are Randels, Lipperd, McCallum, Miller, and Bates. The line has consisted of Wilson, Gingery, Eberhardt, Doryland, Clark, Zoller, Fogwell, and Johnson. The rooters should give these men a vote of thanks for their constant and efficient work this fall.

An "All-Kansas" Team.

A number of people, more or less competent, have published the line-up of an "All-Kansas" football team at various times since the season closed, but there has been more or less dissatisfaction with their selection. We have secured the opinion of eight different coaches and officials on the line-up of an "All-Kansas" team, and we publish it below. The team is not exactly as we would pick a team, if we were picking it, but the men are those selected by a majority of the people whose opinion we have secured.

Center, Brown, of Washburn.
 Right guard, Ostlund, of K. S. A. C.
 Left guard, Putnam, of K. U.
 Right tackle, Forde, of K. S. N.
 Left tackle, Donald, of K. U.
 Right end, Haughey, of Washburn.
 Left end, Walker, of K. S. A. C.
 Quarter, Hope, of Washburn.
 Right half, White, of Washburn.
 Left half, Mallon, of K. S. A. C.
 Full-back, Cave, of K. S. A. C.

Coach Brumage, of Ottawa, would place Nystrom at right half, Cunningham at quarter, Milton, of K. U., at center, and Rishel, of Ottawa, at end. Two of the people selected Hinrichs for center, but Brown's experience would entitle him to the place. Brunner, of K. U., would probably have been selected for right tackle had he played there throughout the season. Forde, of the Normal, is a strong man, however, so he was shifted from the left side of the line. Walker and Haughey both play left end, but, owing to the fact that Haughey has played at different positions while Walker has not, Haughey would be shifted to right end. Cave and Mallon were almost unanimously selected for the positions they filled. Solter, of Fairmount, Wallace, of K. U., and Nystrom, of K. S. A. C., were picked by different people for right half, but the majority favored White, of Washburn.

"All our dignity consists in thought, therefore let us contrive to think well: for that is the principle of morals."

Treasurer's Report, K. S. A. C. Athletic Association.

(December 6, 1905, to December 8, 1906.)

RECEIPTS.**BASKET-BALL, BASEBALL, AND TRACK SEASONS.**

Cash on hand Dec. 6, 1905.....	\$150 02	
Membership dues.....	40 50	
Basket-ball games at home.....	381 86	
Basket-ball games on trips.....	60 32	
From class.....	3 75	
Score-cards.....	32 50	
Season tickets for grand stand.....	188 00	
Season tickets for baseball.....	628 65	
From games at home.....	809 85	
From games on trip.....	114 85	
Track-meets at home.....	132 00	
Topeka track-meet.....	4 50	
Doctor bill refund.....	7 00	
Rent of grounds.....	45 00	
Total.....		\$2598 80

FOOTBALL SEASON.

Season tickets.....	\$629 25	
Games on home grounds.....	791 63	
Games away from home.....	458 10	
Membership dues.....	104 50	
From Rooters' Club, exp. team to Lincoln	10 00	
Returned from season ticket rebate fund	37 00	
Donations to the Association.....	5 50	
Loaned by President Nichols.....	350 00	
Total.....		2385 98

Grand total.....\$4984 78

EXPENDITURES.**BASKET-BALL.**

Equipment.....	\$ 46 93	
Rent of hall.....	89 00	
Advertising.....	18 04	
Visiting teams.....	183 25	
Team on trip.....	75 00	
Coach.....	50 00	
Total.....		\$ 462 22

BASEBALL.

Equipment.....	\$168 48	
Advertising.....	13 41	
Visiting teams.....	520 66	
Team on trip.....	135 75	
Umpire.....	33 00	
Salary of coach.....	100 00	
Medical services.....	22 00	
Total.....		993 30

TRACK.

Equipment.....	\$ 16 75	
Visiting teams.....	146 35	
Team on trip.....	36 75	
Labor on track.....	27 50	
Salary of coach.....	50 00	
Total.....		277 40

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sundries.....	\$140 74	
Back bills.....	33 08	
Labor on Park.....	62 20	
Grand stand.....	326 00	
Total.....		562 02

FOOTBALL SEASON.

Football supplies.....	\$251 05	
Work and improvements Athletic Park..	173 67	
Paid on cost of dressing-room.....	443 43	
Expense of visiting teams.....	726 78	
Expense of our teams on trips.....	211 00	
Officials at games.....	94 95	
Salary of coach.....	150 00	
Decoration of train and car fare of band to Topeka.....	57 00	
Rebates on season tickets.....	75 00	
Trips of home officials.....	11 75	
Printing and advertising.....	24 39	
Freight, express and drayage.....	4 40	
Postage, telegrams, telephone charges...	4 90	
Police hire at games.....	9 00	
Medicines and medical services.....	113 00	
Repayment of part of loan.....	100 00	
Basket-ball supplies.....	18 60	
Total.....		2468 92
Cash on hand.....		220 97

Grand total of sums expended.....\$4984 78

UNPAID BILLS.

Dressing-room.....	\$100 00	
Loan.....	250 00	
Miscellaneous.....	115 00	
Total.....		465 00

Total paid and unpaid bills.....	\$5228 81
Total receipts.....	4984 78

Deficit.....\$ 244 03

JOHN V. CORTELYOU, *Treas.***Seniors 10, Freshman 5.**

In a fast game last Thursday, the seniors clinched the football trophy by the above score. It was a hard game and pluckily fought on both sides. The seniors started in strong and scored two touch-downs in the early part of the first half. The freshmen led them a merry chase during the rest of the half, and themselves scored. The second half was played entirely on the seniors' ground. Although the wind was at the seniors' backs they were unable to punt out of danger on account of the returns made by the freshmen. The absence of a place kicker with the freshmen probably saved the day for the seniors. Gingery was one of the stars of the game. At tackle he made some good gains and blocked a punt. Halm at full was another star. The freshmen interference was superior to anything the seniors showed throughout the game; they carried the ball much farther, and only poor generalship in the first half, of which the seniors were quick to take advantage, kept the score from being a tie. Stewart, Davis and Lindsey were the ground gainers for the '07's.

A Parody.

Slowly Kansas' sun was setting
O'er K. A. C. far away.
Filling all the park with beauty
At the close of Saturday;

And the last rays kissed the Indians
And our boys so strong and fair;
Haskell's steps were slow and weakened;
We our joy could hardly bear.

They with sad, bowed heads and thoughtful;
We were crazy with delight.
Struggling to keep back the war-cry.
"Night-shirts must be worn to-night."

Basket-ball Season Opens.

The basket-ball season opened here last Thursday night, when the College defeated the Fort Riley team by a score of 54 to 16. The teams were not well matched, as the score would indicate, but the play was fast. Fort Riley did not show much team work, often placing the ball where there was no hope of one of their team securing it. Their passes for any distance were uncertain and usually caught by the College. In the short time the College boys have practiced they have made a decisive step towards returning to their last season's form. Their passes were fast and often long

and well handled. The team work was good, considering their rehearsal of less than a week's time. Martin, a new man in College athletics, made a good showing. He was at home in the game. Topping played the first half without a foul. Blake, who finished the game, was less fortunate, as he finished with several on his record. Ferris and Carr are equally

Montgomery Elected Captain.

The football team met at the dressing room, Monday afternoon, and J. S. Montgomery was elected as captain of next year's team. Walker, Cave and Graves were mentioned for the place, but each of these men were in favor of Montgomery, so the latter was elected on the first ballot.



Homeward Bound.

efficient in handling free throws for goal. Haynes almost had his way at center, batting the ball effectively. The team showed up well and will probably make a good record during the season.

The score:

K. S. A. C.	Fld. goal	Pos.	Fld. goal	FT. RILEY.
Ferris.....	8.....	R. F.....	1.....	Howard
Carr.....	5.....	L. F.....	0.....	Twiford
Haynes.....	2.....	C.....	1.....	Gordon
Martin.....	7.....	R. G.....	2.....	Greder
Topping.....	0.....	L. G.....	0.....	Hanover
Blake.....	0.....			

Goals from free throws: Ferris 6, Carr 4, Howard 1, Greder 7. Final score: K. S. A. C. 54, Ft. Riley 16.

"Men who have not observed proper discipline and have not gained treasure of knowledge in youth, perish like old herons in a lake without fish."

Joe Montgomery has played at left tackle for two years. He is not nearly as large as most of his opponents, but the man has never yet been found who could make him quit. Joe is a clean, enthusiastic player, and he always encourages his team mates. With the example he sets for them in the way of consistent training and playing, we can see no reason why the team next year should not surpass the record made by this year's team. Here's to you Captain Montgomery: the HERALD extends congratulations. The entire College is back of you, and we know that you will not disappoint us.

"Say, paw." "Well, son?" "What is meant by running gear?" "A woman's tongue, my son."—*Milwaukee Sentinel*.

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 20, 1906.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

In another column will be found the report of the treasurer of the Athletic Association. It shows that there is a deficit of a little over two hundred dollars, but in looking over this report we must remember that almost one thousand dollars have been spent for improvements at athletic park during the past year. The athletics at K. S. A. C. have been much more than self-supporting.

Our Athletic Association has been invited to send a representative to a meeting which will be held in Kansas City on December 28 to consider the advisability of organizing a Missouri Valley football league. Only State institutions of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas will be represented. If we decided to enter it will mean that a number of the less important State teams will be dropped from our schedule and a couple of games arranged for with teams from other states. This will be an added expense, but it will also add greatly to the prestige of our team, and we believe that it will result in much benefit to our College. Of course

we could not think of meeting all the different teams in the league each year, but we could play several of them one year and the rest the following year. We hope that satisfactory arrangements can be made whereby we will become a member of the league.

We have heard several people express themselves lately in favor of adopting a new monogram for our athletes. The KA monogram, which is at present in use, is all right, but the A has no real meaning. Why should we not use a purple K as the official monogram? The statement may be made that the State University uses a K as their official monogram, but what of that? Our College is a State institution the same as K. U., and we have just as good a right as they to use K as our College monogram. The different colors of the two schools would distinguish between the two schools, so that there would be no confusion on that account.

Let every loyal student, especially every engineer, get busy during the vacation and work hard for an engineering building. It isn't exactly a question of our immediate need of an engineering building, but it is rather a question as to whether or not we are to have an engineering school here. After the progress that has been made here along engineering lines, we can't let the courses die out; but if K. U. gets an engineering building and we do not, that is just about what will occur. If you don't care to see the engineering courses continued don't work for the building, but if you have a desire to see them kept up, spend a part of your time, at least, in talking to newspaper men and other people of influence in your community.

Have you thought that the requirements for a football monogram are too high, considering the length of our schedule? As the rules of the Athletic Association now stand, a person must play in six games in one season to win a monogram. The same rule applies to basket-ball and football, and when we consider that at least twelve games of basket-ball and fifteen games of baseball are played each season, while only seven or eight games of football are played, it can readily be seen that the football player is hardly receiving a square deal. Some of the players on this season's team played in seventy-five per cent of the games, yet they will not receive a monogram, while a baseball player need play in but about forty per cent of the games to win the honor. It would seem that the requirements should be lowered unless our schedule is materially lengthened.

That Brutal Game.

I met a man with twisted leg,
And breaks and bruises seven.
"Aha!" I cried. "Hail, hero, hail!
And what is your eleven?"
"I never played the game," said he.
"Too rough it is, by far!
My auto these few scratches gave
The time I hit a car."

I met a man with ragged lip
And fingers shaped like S's.
"Are this year's rules all right?" I asked.
"You made your downs, my guess is."
"Not much!" he vowed. "I want no cuss
A-stamping on my face!
This lip you note was merely caused
By sliding to third base."

I met a man with bandaged scalp
And by a cane supported.
"A half-back you!" I smiled. "And by
The yelling side-lines courted!"
"Get out!" he said. "A brutal game;
Too tough on limbs and pates!
I simply fell the other day
While using roller skates."

I met a man whose countenance
Did quite obscure his vision.
"An Eckersall or Poe!" I cried.
"Is spoiled your leg-precision?"
"What, what!" he scowled. "That dreadful game
Of Eckersalls and Poes?
A golfer I—and some one's drive
Did chance to graze my nose."

I met a youth of gentle mien
And girlish cheeks and forehead.
"I full agree with you," I cooed,
"That football's brutal, horrid!"
He blushed; and blushing, slightly squirmed.
And voiced, in accents pale:
"Indeed? I'd hardly like to say.
I captained back at Yale."

—Saturday Evening Post.

K. S. A. C. at the International.

Five students from K. S. A. C. left Manhattan Thanksgiving at midnight for Chicago to take part in the corn- and stock-judging contest at the International Live-stock Show. These students were: R. E. Williams, O. J. Olson, E. G. Shafer, Clarence Lambert, and W. B. Gernert, accompanied by Professor Kinzer and Assistant Scudder, of the Animal Husbandry and Agronomy Departments.

The trip in was very trying, the connecting train at McFarland being hours late, so that the party lost an entire night's sleep, and all the following day and night were compelled to crawl into Chicago on a local which stopped at every cow path and offered no facilities for dining. These things made a poor preparation for the judging contest which started an hour after the train pulled in at Sixty-third street, allowing scant time for the car ride to the exposition judging ring and a hasty breakfast.

The contest continued until seven P. M. Saturday and the boys went to bed as soon as it ended, about "all in." The results of this contest in stock judging were highly creditable. Among six teams entered from as many different colleges, Ontario stood first and Kansas stood fourth on the entire score for judging all classes of animals. Kansas stood first in

judging swine, and O. J. Olson, of the Kansas team, won the money prize as second best individual judge among all the teams, in judging all classes of animals. His score was 975, only 5 points below the highest individual score made at the contest.

In corn judging the Kansas team also did excellent work, standing second in the race, Iowa winning first. The scores in this contest were all high and close together. Kansas was handicapped by the eastern types of corn used in this contest, which were very different from what they had been working on, grown in the west.

The rank of the Kansas team in the corn-judging contest, individually, was: Lambert, Schafer, Olson, Williams, Gernert. Lambert was the second best individual judge of all the teams entered, and Schafer was fourth.

Both contests were long and hard; especially so for Kansas, since the same team was used for both contests. Both contests were conducted and scored fairly in every particular, and Kansas' prospects for next year are much brighter than they were for this. There will be a much larger number of students in the classes of the Departments of Agronomy and Animal Husbandry to choose teams from, and there will be much more and better material in corn samples and animals to prepare with.



The monogram shown above is the official football monogram of the Athletic Association. To win the right to wear it a man must play in six games during one season. The men who have won it, since its adoption two years ago, are: C. C. Cunningham, '04, Roger Thompson, '05, W. K. Evans, '05, W. J. Wilkinson, '05, J. B. Thompson, '05, C. B. Kirk, '06, Carl Mallon, W. T. Scholz, Carroll Walker, A. B. Nystrom, S. W. Cunningham, J. S. Montgomery, Ralph Cooley, C. F. Blake, C. E. Whipple, A. J. Ostlund, A. L. Haggman, H. H. Conwell, Russell Cave, Ira Brown, and M. A. Hinrichs.

Willie's Reasoning.

Willie: "Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana, too?"

Papa: "Certainly, my son."

Willie: "Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just 'cause I'm all in one piece?"—*Ex.*

COLLEGE LOCALS



A vision of final "exams."

Get your rooms at the Hospital.
 Inquire at the Hospital for rooms.
 Light and pleasant rooms at the Hospital.
 Take a couple of football specials home with you.
 Christmas candy at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.
 Do some work for our appropriation during your vacation.
 Take home some good candy from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.
 Dr. Barnes has a "double" on the "firing line" in the boiler room.
 You will have to hurry if you want any extra copies of this issue.
 Quite a number of engineering students will make up back shop work during the holidays.
 W. A. Yount, of Valencia, Kan., visited a few days last week with his step-son, Guy Noel.
 It is rumored that one of the junior rounders expects to have a "sock" shower in the near future.
 Send a copy of this issue to every high-school football player that you know. It may induce some of them to come next year, and we can use all of them.
 Institute Secretary Miller was around College Monday and Tuesday. A trip to Topeka and Kansas City will occupy his time for the remainder of the week.

Perfumes.—Cut glass and bottles filled with best perfumes, for Christmas, at the Palace Drug Store.

Last prayer meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, Thursday evening at six-thirty P. M. You are invited.

Stingley Bros. have contracted to build a new hospital for M. M. Davis at the corner of Juliette and Laramie. It will be modern and up-to-date in all respects.

At the International Stock Show, Iowa won the Cook trophy for highest grade in corn judging. Clarence Lambert had the second highest individual score, and the College won second place.

The Agricultural Department is busy finishing the season's work, threshing the cane and Kafir-corn. The department will have about 300 bushels of pure-bred Kafir-corn and 100 bushels of pure-bred cane for sale.

L. E. Call, of Ohio State University, has been elected as assistant professor in the Agronomy Department and will begin his work about January 1. He will teach soil physics and agricultural physics to the seniors.

At the interstate dairy congress held at St. Joseph, Mo., December 13 and 14, Professor Erf exhibited the College milking machines at one of the theaters. The demonstration caused considerable excitement among the spectators.

M. D. Snodgrass will take the part of Assistant Shoemith's duties relating to field and experiment station work, crop breeding, and crop productions. Professor TenEyck will take the classes formerly taught by Mr. Shoemith.

At the meeting of the stockholders last Friday the merit system for the election of staff officers was adopted. It is necessary to have at least five columns of matter published during the year preceding the election, or during the present term at least two and one-half columns of matter.

The Animal Husbandry, Agricultural, and Dairy Departments are hustling to get in shape for the State Farmers' Institute that is to be held here during the holidays. The Agricultural Department has 200 samples of corn to score before the meeting. These samples will be used for the judging class in corn.

Judge A. M. Story gave a game dinner at his home last Friday evening in honor of the team that beat K. U. In addition to the men who played in the K. U. game Coach Ahearn, Manager Lupfer and General-manager Dean were present. A splendid supper was served, and every one enjoyed himself to the limit. We are certainly glad to know that at least one member of the Board of Regents feels as he does towards athletics here.

The seniors have purchased new class pins. Christmas candy at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Carl Mallon visited home folks near Ogden over Sunday.

Professor Brandt will occupy a room in the new "Hort." building.

James Garver went home Sunday to get some of "mother's cooking."

The *Industrialist* refers to Faculty Lane as the "Latin Quarter" of Manhattan.

Lost, a two-foot, flexible, steel rule. Finder please leave at College post-office.

The senior and freshman football squads had their pictures taken Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget a box of candy for the home folks from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The team that went to Chicago made the highest general average in judging swine.

Prof. V. M. Shoesmith and family left Tuesday for their new home in College Park, Md.

The local department received a "josh" on Oley Weaver this week, but did not dare to publish it.

Go to the Palace Drug Store for the best line of toilet articles, brushes, and combs. Don't forget us.

The '07's are having troubles of their own in finally deciding what shall be done with their football trophy.

Professor McCormick returned Saturday evening from a two-weeks' trip through the southeastern part of the State.

Lost, a good pocket knife in the Hamp. hall after the HERALD election Friday. Finder please leave at Box 213, or give to local editor.

F. L. Courter, '05, is putting his agricultural knowledge to practical use. He won second prize on his corn at a recent contest held in Downs, Kan.

Miss Agnes Praeger stopped off from Friday until Monday for a visit with her brother, Herman. She was returning to her home at Claflin after a visit at Topeka.

Baker has men by the names of Gans and Jeffries to judge their preliminary oratorical contest. With such men at their disposal it seems that Baker should play football.

J. M. McCray won fourth place in the "boys'" corn-growing contest of Riley county that was held in Manhattan last week. Professor TenEyck's young son won second place.

Lost, a blue gymnasium jersey, quarter sleeves with white facings. Lost Wednesday evening between Garver's and city auditorium. Finder please leave at Garver's or College post-office.

The orators in the annual contest will be: Websters, L. M. Jorgenson; Eurodelphian, Helen Huse; Ionian, Charlotte Morton; Hamilton, Raymond Brink; Alpha Beta, James Garver; Franklins, M. M. Justin.

WANTED.—Several copies of the first number of the current volume of the *Industrialist*, dated September 29, 1906. Will pay ten cents apiece for same. Leave at office of the Department of Zoölogy and Entomology.

Chas. A. Leger, of Hugo, Colo., a short time ago sent the Zoölogical Department two fine specimens of the white plains jack-rabbit. This rabbit differs from the common jack-rabbit in that it is pure white and is quite rare in this State.

Prof. Oscar Erf left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will give expert testimony before the internal revenue commission regarding the standards of dairy products as applying to the pure-food law that goes into effect January 1.

One hundred seventeen new wall radiators are being installed in the "Hort." building. It is expected that the building will be ready for use when the winter term begins. The Botany Department will move into their quarters during the holidays.

Program for morning Chapel Exercises, College Auditorium December 21, 1906:

Prelude "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni.....	Orchestra
"Oh Holy Night," Adams.....	H. E. Porter
Scripture reading and Prayer.....	Prof. W. A. McKeever
"Hallelujah Chorus, Messiah," Händel.....	Choral Union
Remarks.....	Pres. E. R. Nichols
"On to Victory," Sousa.....	Orchestra

The new HERALD staff will line up as follows: Editor-in-chief, O. W. Weaver, '08; associate editor, A. G. Kittell, '09; business manager, H. A. Praeger, '08; subscription manager, A. G. Philips, '07; reporter, Leon M. Davis, '09; local editor, L. E. Gaston, '08; alumni editor, Winifred Dalton, '06; associate local editors, Roy Graves, '09, Percy E. Lill, '07.

Soon after the K. U. game one of the staff members marked the score on the wall of the HERALD office. Since then some person has considered it his duty to not only erase the score, but to deface the wall as well. It is probably the same person who has the habit of tearing copy off of the hooks in the HERALD office, reading it, and then throwing it down. It is very likely the same person who has stolen several old HERALD files and several drawings out of our desk. We only hope that some time we can find out for sure who it is, for then there will be one less sneak thief around College.

Under the heading, "Washburn men lead. Get seven players in 'All-Kansas' team," the *Washburn Review* makes the statement that Coach Weede, Coach Ahearn and Coach Kennedy met and decided on an "All-Kansas" football team. We know not who is responsible for the article, but we do know that it is untrue. Coach Ahearn did not meet with the other men mentioned and neither did he decide on any such team as was printed in the *Review*. Furthermore, we will wager that Coach Kennedy was not present at such a meeting. The only thing that surprises us in the write-up is that Coach Weede was so modest as to select only seven Washburn men, when he might have selected four others from the same team without causing any surprise to other people in the State.

X X HOLIDAY GOODS X X

Every Article a Useful One.

Neckwear Fancy Hosiery Mufflers Shirts
Handkerchiefs Fancy Slippers Fancy Sus-
penders. X X X X

Clothing: Students, if at all interested in a **Suit**, or **Overcoat**, be sure and inspect our large assortment.

Meet Our
Tailor

JOHN COONS OF
COURSE

Shoemaker
repairs
your soles

Christmas candy at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society will hold their annual meeting in the Horticultural Hall, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, both former students, visited College, Tuesday, December 11. They were on their way to Clay Center, where Mr. Parker will work for the Clay Center *Dispatch*.

"Faith will move mountains," declared the optimistic citizen. "No doubt," responded the practical citizen, "but will it prove equally efficacious in excavating isthmian canals?"—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Students may purchase tickets for going home two or three days before date of use. This arrangement is made for Manhattan so as to avoid the rush on Friday. "Secure your tickets early and avoid the rush."

FOUND.—In the Hamilton hall after the HERALD election last Friday, a knife having three rather dull blades and a black wood handle bearing a silver initial plate. The owner can have the knife by calling at the HERALD office, identifying property, and paying for this advertisement.

Several professors and assistants have commenced the study of the world language, "Esperanto," and report rapid progress. It is claimed that a person who has a grammatical knowledge of more than one language can learn to translate Esperanto in less than a week.—*Industrialist*.

Rosenbaum Bros. Commission Company, of the Union Stock Yards at Chicago, have offered purses comprising one thousand dollars to be competed for annually at the International Live Stock Show. The purses will be competed for in the following manner: "The breeders and feeders of any state carrying off the highest number of awards will cause the agricultural colleges of such a state to receive \$500 in cash, the second \$300, and the third \$200, this money in turn to be used under the direction of the deans, professors of agriculture and professors of animal husbandry of the winning colleges as premiums to successful students in judging contests of live stock and grain at the winter 'farmers' short course in agriculture, or as prizes on live stock at these short courses."

Alumni and Former Students.

Edith Huntress-Rhoades, '01, of Olathe, Kan., is visiting in Manhattan.

Laura Lyman, '06, is expected to arrive home about Thursday, December 20.

Chas. Eastman, '02, is now a doctor of veterinary medicine and surgery in San Francisco.

F. W. Haselwood, '01, is resident engineer in charge of construction for the Western Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Jeannette Perry-Thomas, '98, of Harrisburg, Pa., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Perry.

The Graduate Ionians met Monday night, December 10, with Miss Minis and began their study of "Travels in Europe."

Christine D. Hofer, '02, and Wm. Johnson were married November 28 at Brielle, N. J. They will live in Newark, N. J.

J. J. Biddison, '04, is here visiting his parents in Manhattan. He is assistant secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., of Topeka.

John K. Beck, a former student who now lives at Nickerson, Kan., recently went to New York to assist in caring for a shipment of English pheasants. The birds were consigned to Dell Travis, state game warden, who will scatter them over the state, hoping to thereby increase the amount of wild fowl.



Holiday Rates

Open rate of fare and one-third (as per excursion tariff) for the round trip, with minimum rate of 25 cents, except that rate of one fare will apply between Colorado Springs, Pueblo and intermediate points. Children of 5 and under 12 years of age, half the adult rate, with minimum of 25 cents. **Dates of Sale and Limits.**—December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31, 1906, and January 1, 1907. Final return limit leaving destination to and including Jan. 7, 1907. For further information see

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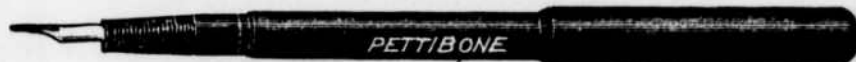
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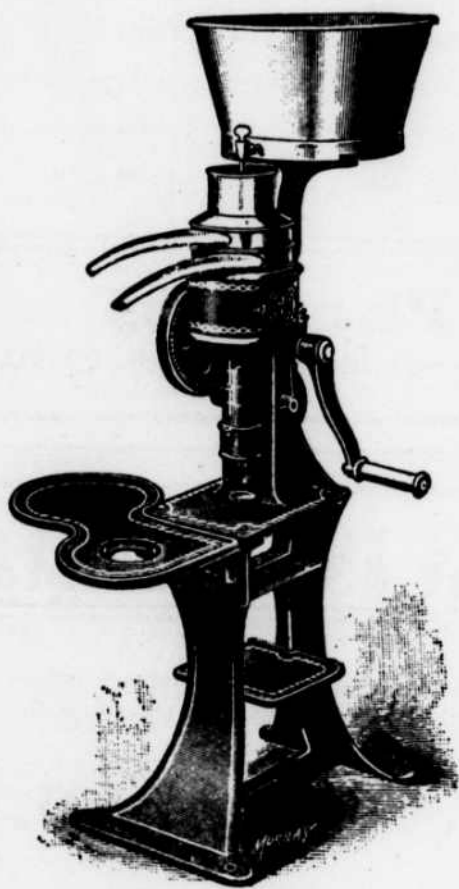
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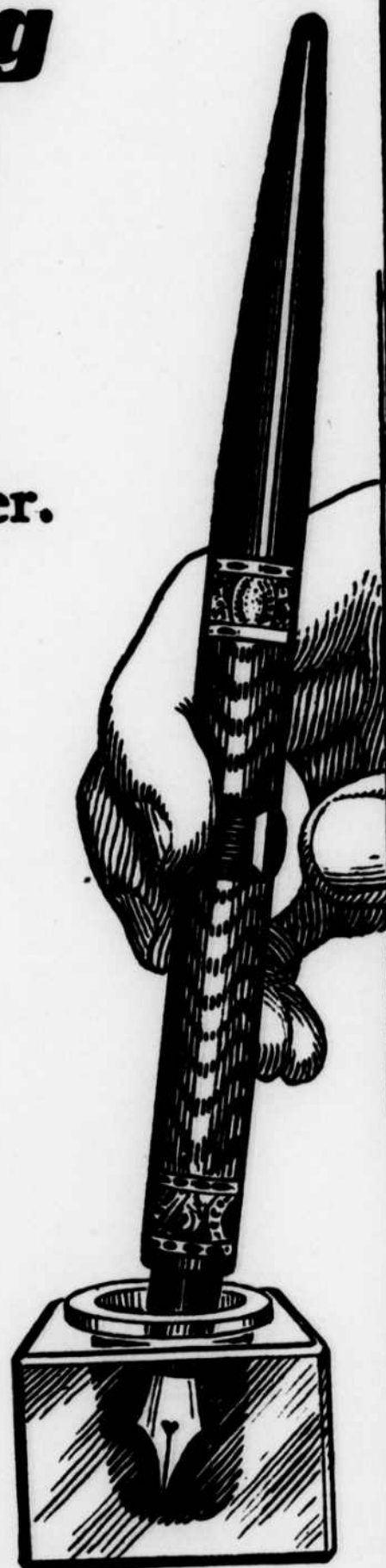
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THE BIG RACKET

Chas. B. Harrison

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907

**Published by the Students of the
Kansas State Agricultural College**

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2. That it sells at cost plus a small margin for expenses.
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4. That the share costs \$1 and gives you five per cent discount on your purchases.
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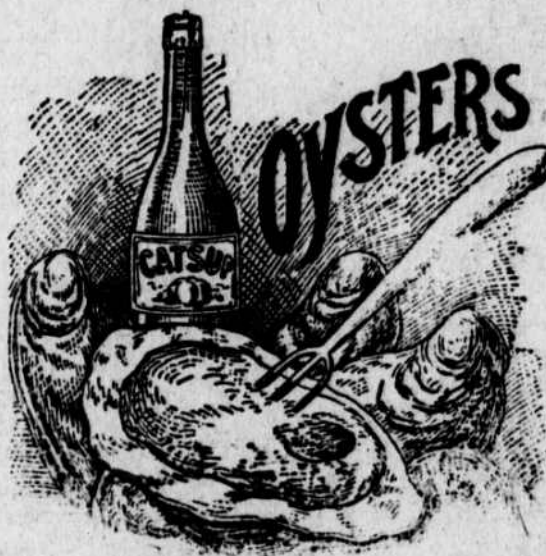
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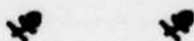


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We are offering many bargains in our after INVOICING SALE in this department, consisting of Wool Dress Goods, Kid Gloves, Fancy Combs, Belts, Bags, etc.

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1907

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 17, 1907.

NUMBER 16

The Ruralist.

Why is a farmer? Because he is a fool? Not much. Because he is a happy man. He labors day after day at the most pleasant kind of work, and if it wasn't for this work he would have nothing to do but go to town and spend his money. Of course he is happy. He receives as his reward the complaints of his wife and the gratitude of the nation, expressed through the columns of nerve-wracked newspapers. We should envy the happy farmer. He don't have to do anything but sell his hogs and wheat, and occasionally make a run on the bank to buy a new automobile or other luxury common to the rural districts.

He has ample opportunity to go to town and adorn society with his graceful figure, made so by years of strenuous life spent in chasing the frisky plow across the pleasant meadows. The overalls and cowhide boots which he wears he wears from choice. They set off his manly frame to the best possible advantage. He has the satisfaction of knowing that should the padding be taken from the frames of the handsome city people that he sees standing around, only scarecrows would remain. He knows also that his wife compares him with the eight-dollar-a-week clerk in the ladies' furnishing store and feels disappointed. He wonders why a woman should long for a clothing store provided with a few pleasant speeches rather than a substantial farmer who could provide her with a comfortable but lonely home, where nothing is required of her but to cook three meals a day for seven hired men, feed the chickens, milk the cows, keep the house looking pleasant, and, finally, wait on the table and eat dinner with a bunch of hoboes who are not intelligent enough to make good company for a hound pup. Still, the gentle farmer thinks she should be happy and never long for the pleasures of city life. He has been raised with the hogs and has small use for the more elegant flipperies of society.

Of course, his wife can go to town whenever she wishes. The horse is in the barn and the rattletrap is somewhere. A little work, with

the assistance of a practical harness-maker, will suffice to get the once-handsome harness into serviceable condition. A few more minutes of pleasant exercise and she is ready. Never mind if the wheels don't follow each other as they were originally intended; it is a small matter, and it prevents ruts and other discrepancies in the road. The horse is generally a beautiful dust color, graduated from farm work, and now kept exclusively for the use of the women folks. It is his last job before the boneyard. The intelligent and labor-saving farmer has purposely left those masses of fertilizer clinging to the horse's sides and flanks. Perchance the horse will roll on a field some day and some of the extra may come off. It is the farmer's own idea, and it saves machinery.

But the woman is on her way to town; the horse is happy and wags his tail enthusiastically; the dust arises, a bright golden color, and floats around as if on wings of air. Some of the horse's last-winter coat slips slightly, loses its hold and drifts backward. The lady has opened her mouth to make some pleasant remark about the beauty of nature. The result is common, but the taste is not unpleasant. The hair is soon ejected and everything is lovely. But we have neither time, inclination, opportunity or space to chronicle all of the happenings of this eventful journey at this time, but we know from observation that the farmer's wife is happy, that she has enjoyed her pleasant ride, and that she looks with pleasure on the prospects of the return trip, with the joy of the good warm supper which is waiting to be gotten at the end of it.

Girls.

Thoughts by Shamrock.

There are girls and girls. Some of them make a noise like a drug store, and some leave an impression with you that you have been near heaven. But they all have their advantages. Probably when the subject is mentioned, each of you thinks of some particular girl instead of considering them as a flock. Well, that's

all right. Girls are nice. They may be even said to be necessary. But still, they have their ways. They won't tell you what they want, you have to guess it. Then if you guess it wrong they are mad. It seems funny that you should feel so badly because a girl is mad at you, but you do. It depends some on which girl is mad. Now we don't know very much about girls, nobody does. Some people think they do, but they get over it. You can't put any trust in what a girl says, neither can you be sure it isn't so. The chances are that it is partly misleading. To get any real satisfaction you must look in her eyes. But that will drive you crazy. She will give you more thrills in a minute with her eyes than mere words can excite in a whole summer. But be careful when her eyes become cold and glassy, when you begin to wonder why she can't see you. Then she is going to die, or else you are. It will probably be you. It is a very unpleasant sensation. You have a feeling that something is wrong. You feel like a dog does when he howls. But there is no hope, you are canned.

Athletic Notes.

Milligan is not in College this term. He expects to reënter for the spring work.

Ottawa made twenty dollars less than expenses on their game with the College of Emporia the past season.

"Fog" Allen, basket-ball coach at Baker, plays on the K. C. A. C. team, which is supposedly amateur. How is it?

Rouse, who played football at K. S. A. C. several years ago, has been elected captain of the K. U. football team of 1907.

There is some mighty good football material among this term's new students. If looks count for much, there will be new heroes behind the pig-skin next season.

The Washburn football team recently elected Brown captain for the coming season. Brown played center, also was "chosen" as center for the "All-Kansas" team.

Al. Strong has returned for College work and brought his brother, Wilber, with him. It is rumored that this Strong is a greater baseball fiend than either of his brothers.

We quote the following from the *Washburn Review*. "It's strange how the members of the composite Missouri Valley football team vary with versions of the different schools."

It has been some time since the event, but the HERALD takes its first opportunity in announcing the defeat of Washburn at basket-ball last term by a score of 38 to 29. Ferris and Carr each threw five goals during the game.

Baker is making love to "Bull" Durham with the prospects of his coaching their baseball team next season. If "Bull" expects to make them a winning team he will find it an easier task to hold down his old job with the K. C. Blue-legs.

Baseball has been, and always will be, one of the most popular games in college athletics. Epecially has this been true in our school. Many of the new students who come here know little if anything about football or basket-ball, but you will rarely find one who is not acquainted with, and interested in, baseball. With the material now in sight, there is no reason why the coming baseball season should not be one of the most successful in the history of the College. All of last year's team will be here—Miller, Mallon, Hayes, Cunningham, Haynes, Cave, Kahl, H. Strong, A. Strong, and Porter. Among the new men who will be out to try for places are: Wells, Higinbotham, Hunter, McCallum, Davis, Strong, a brother of the two Strong boys who played last year, and McLandis, who comes here from K. U. There will be a good supply of pitchers. Some of the boys are already beginning light practice both in and out of doors. There will be much competition, and as places on the team will be given to men who are best fitted for them some hard work will be done. With the student body giving such support as it gave the football team last fall, we ought to be able, at the end of the College year, to look back upon the baseball season of 1907 as the most successful yet.

Bohumir Kryl Company.

Despite the fact that the weather underfoot was "simply awful," a good-sized audience gathered in the College Auditorium last Friday evening for the fourth number of the society lecture course, a musical program, given by the Kryl Musical Company, composed of Bohumir Kryl, the renowned cornetist, Marc Lagen, tenor, Viola Cole, pianist, and Phoebe Mae Roberts, reader.

Kryl, the star of the company, and who made a decided hit, was formerly soloist with Innes' Band. The past summer he directed a band of his own, Kryl's Royal Hungarian Band, which was heard in all the principal cities. His playing was wonderful, and his cornet has properly been spoken of as magical. His numbers were all well chosen, and after each he was given a hearty applause, to which he always responded. His appearance and personality, his long, yellow hair, his short, plump body, and face with the "smile that won't come off," too, had some fascination for

the audience. Miss Roberts' readings were good, Burns' "For a' That" being very well given. Her style of delivery is different from most readers, and it can't be said that it is unpleasant to listen to. Mr. Lagen, the tenor, had a pleasing voice, but his numbers were not well chosen for the audience he had. Judging from Miss Cole's work as accompanist, she has not been in concert work long. Her solo numbers were better. The first, "Faust Valse," by Liszt, was enjoyed more than the rest.

While the concert as a whole, with the exception of Kryl's selections, was not quite up to expectations, it was far from being a disappointment, and those who made the long walk through the mud had little cause for regret.

A Knock.

There is one thing done here at College which we do not think quite proper. It is the clapping of hands before the opening of an entertainment. Several times, recently, this has been done, and especially was it noticeable at the concert last Friday night. Not only is this impolite toward the performer, but it also shows a lack of something in the persons doing it. The opening of a program is never held beyond the appointed time unless it is done so unavoidably, and then the clapping of hands does not rush things any. As a matter of fact, it was exactly 8:18 when the program began Friday evening, and the clapping had been going on for ten minutes. Let us reform and show more respect for our entertainers by "cutting it out."

The Intercollegiate Prohibition League.

A word may well be in order concerning the Prohibition League which has recently been organized at K. S. A. C. The League is a national society, having state organizations among the colleges of nearly all of the states. Ours is the tenth to be organized in Kansas. The purpose of the League is the enlistment of students for active work against the liquor traffic. The League meets twice a month during the College year. Recognizing the fact that most of the K. S. A. C. students are a busy lot, the length of the programs will be limited to one hour. Once a year an oratorical contest is held, the winner taking part in a state contest, and this winner taking part in a contest among the representatives of the central states. Our topic for next Saturday is, "Public Welfare and the Liquor Traffic." We will meet at one o'clock in the north society hall. Come and give us your support. R. W. H.

Society Elections.

At the regular elections Saturday afternoon and evening the various literary societies elected the following officers for the winter term:

Eurodelphian—President, Ellen Hanson; vice-president, Elizabeth Randle; recording secretary, Mary Gaden; corresponding secretary, Jessie Marty; treasurer, Reva Cree; critic, Helen Huse; marshal, Eva Reece.

Hamiltons—President, Ernest Adams; vice-president, Joe Montgomery; recording secretary, W. T. McCall; corresponding secretary, Oley Weaver; treasurer, E. S. Taft; critic, R. E. Williams; marshal, A. D. Holloway assistant marshal, Cool Blake.

Websters—President, H. H. Conwell; vice-president, J. R. Coxen; recording secretary, O. O. Morrison; corresponding secretary, Kupper; treasurer, Milham; critic, J. E. Brock; marshal, Ostlund; assistant marshal, Alleman.

Ionians—President, May Umberger; vice-president, Ethel Berry; recording secretary, Marie Bardshar; corresponding secretary, Mamie Frey; treasurer, Gertrude Grizzell; critic, Florence Sweet; marshal, Amanda Kittell; assistant marshal, Bea Alexander.

Franklins—President, M. M. Justin; vice-president, A. H. Baird; recording secretary, Miss Schmidler; corresponding secretary, H. B. Johnson; treasurer, Taylor; critic, Elmer Bull; marshal, McClaskey; assistant marshal, Miss Graham.

Alpha Beta—President, Helen Westgate; vice-president, P. H. Skinner; recording secretary, D. E. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Ruby Deaver; treasurer, Moffit; critic, Dora Harlan; marshal, Streeter.

A Suggestion.

This is not intended for a knock, but why is it that K. S. A. C. does not have a College quartet; both a male quartet, and a ladies' quartet? Surely, among the great number of students who are taking vocal music, there is good material for both. Nearly all other schools have organizations similar to these, which are not only of value to the members, who are greatly repaid for the work they put into them, but also help to advertise the school. It may be that efforts along musical lines are directed in other ways, but, surely, a good quartet would be greatly enjoyed by every one.

"Truth is brighter than the sun; Truth is the sunny day of reason and falsehood the mind's dark night."

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....	Subscription Manager
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P. E. LILL, '07.....	Assoc. Local Editors
R. GRAVES, '09.....	

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 17, 1907.

EDITORIALS

The HERALD extends congratulations to those young men who are so fortunate as to be able to attend the short course for the next three months. It is to be hoped they will grow in enthusiasm during their term's work and return next fall to begin the straight four-year course.

There is but one sure way of getting anything in this world—work. There is a wave of knowledge passing through the student body, but as yet it has not succeeded in producing any conceited action. This knowledge is that our College needs better buildings and equipment and that while we are hesitating as to what action to take to secure these necessities, that other forces are at work striving to defeat our embryonic plans. If anything is to be done at all by the students it must be begun at once and continued until the appropriation bill passes the legislature. We are growing in attendance by bounds; the once spacious halls are more than crowded, the efficient corps of instructors cannot meet the demands of their positions, and the constant call of this thriving

College is more money. If the legislature can be made to realize our necessities as well as those of our neighbor institution, the result will doubtless be gratifying. You know that you are hampered in your work by lack of room and instruction in many cases. In these same cases you probably find the instructor overworked and yet willing to help you. It isn't right. It is not just to either the student or instructor. The only remedy is increased appropriations for buildings and instructors. You owe it to your College to be busy. Are you doing anything at all?

Y. M. C. A.

A meeting for students will be held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All young men are invited to be present.

If you are a new student we want you to join the Young Men's Christian Association. We need your support; you may need ours.

A number of new Bible-study classes will be organized this term. If you didn't join a class last term get busy and enter one now.

Don't forget the meeting at the Association parlors at 6:45 to-night.

State Farmers' Institute.

The first State farmers' institute was held at the College during the recent vacation, beginning on December twenty-seventh and continuing until January fifth. One hundred forty farmers from various parts of the State were enrolled. Professor TenEyck superintended the classes in grain judging, while Professor Kinzer had charge of the stock judging. The enrolment was not so large as expected, but those present took a very active interest. Many of the farmers in attendance expressed themselves as having received sufficient benefit from a single session to repay them for the trouble and expense to which they went. The next institute will probably be of a somewhat different nature as well as on a much larger scale. The corn-breeders' contests were the drawing cards, bringing in about six hundred additional for their sessions.

Her Privilege To Choose.

"I would like something in oil for my dining-room," said the richly dressed owner of a new house.

"Yes, madam," replied the obliging salesman; "our variety is unlimited—will you have a painting, or a box of sardines?"—*Ex.*

A reading room having sixty or more agricultural papers has been opened in the old horticultural building.

COLLEGE LOCALS

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
The halls are full of short-course boys,
Who don't know how to steer.

Did you see "D. K." at the lecture?

Worth Ross has reentered College this term.

For rent, a large modern room, 613 Houston street.

Lunch and short order above College Pantorium.

The Board of Regents met in regular session yesterday.

Try our creams for your hands. Palace Drug Store.

Wanted, roomers and boarders at 502 Vattier street. Mrs. Hoff.

Miss Helen Sweet is back in College after being out one term.

Winter-term tickets for society lecture course now \$1.25, including Comp.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Students, go to the Palace Drug Store for combs, brushes, and toilet articles.

It is rumored that the seniors are wearing fobs made from the old shop whistle.

"Ikey" Miller thinks the ice will be good enough to skate on by the time this issue is out.

Louise Fleming is teaching school near Topeka. She expects to return and finish next year.

A. G. Philips is battalion adjutant, ranking as captain, in place of O. O. Morrison, resigned.

Dr. C. A. Pyles read a good paper before the State Veterinary Medical Association, in Topeka.

It is reported that Jim Cheney was caught knocking on the State-house door, while in Topeka.

Superintendent Rickman entertained the Printing Department at his home last Monday evening.

Doctor Barnes, accompanied by Bert. Smith, made a professional trip to Keats, Monday morning.

A. L. Haggman was looking good and feeling fine, Monday of this week. He requested us not to tell where he was or what he was doing.

"Van" visited the College greenhouses one day this week. He had secured a dime from some source, and, as a result, was sporting a nice new shave.

There were twelve people on the stage at chapel this morning. There must have been some visitors.

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyeache, and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly corrected.

E. D. Richardson was called to his home near Glen Elder, Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his father.

"Arch" Shirley is unable to be in College at present on account of an injury received in the sophomore-freshman football game.

Miss Gammon entertained her brother, the latter part of last week, and returned to Kansas City with him the first of this week.

Call at the HERALD office or see the business manager if you wish to inspect those Conklin pens. The best made. Price reasonable.

Doctor Schoenleber made a flying trip to Manhattan, one day this week. He is kept very busy with his work as State veterinarian.

Sol. Cunningham volunteered to teach a short-course "Ag" class until the "Prof" came, one day last week. His victims soon found out that he was just a joke.

This term was not excepted by the weather man. The usual wet, gloomy weather with which the term was ushered in had the customary effect on the new students.

The "Vet" students, accompanied by Doctors Schoenleber, Goss, and Roberts, attended the State Veterinary Medical Association at Topeka last Wednesday, January 9.

Professor Erf and Shige Suzuki spent some time last week at the Missouri University "showing" them the possibilities of the milking machine. The occasion was a convention of dairymen and farmers.

The following officers will direct the way of the juniors this term: President, Marie Bardshear; vice-president, "Brother Bennie;" secretary, "Bertha" himself; collector of the coin, Kirby; ouster of the bums, Seneca Jones.

Professor McKeever has moved his office from Anderson Hall to the Library building. He now has a better opportunity to study characters, and no doubt every person who passes away their time on the Library steps will be a subject of his study.

We don't know what was the matter, but we have been told that when the "Vet" students came home from Topeka they got off of the train on the side opposite the depot. After some thought they seem to have concluded that Manhattan was their station, but from appearances this was not Manhattan. They boarded the train again, and it took the efforts of the entire train crew to convince them that they had really reached home.

Men's Footgear

We are Manhattan agents for the celebrated **Walk-Over Shoes**, newest shapes, all leathers, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Large assortment, good wearing shoes \$2.50 and \$3.00. : : : : : :

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Hear DeWitt Miller, January 25.

Buy a set of College postal cards from Gardner.

Third number C. D. B. lecture course, January 25.

Clyde Rickman is now a pressman in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

See Gardner, the souvenir card man for College postals.

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The best for the money in toilet articles at the K & M Pharmacy.

Week's break up a cold the best. Sold only by the K & M Pharmacy.

Stanley Clark enjoyed a visit from his brother, Cecil, last Sunday.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

Miss Florence Sweet will sing Rotalis' "Jesus Only," in chapel next Saturday morning.

President Nichols attended the State Board of Education session in Topeka last Friday.

Miss Grunewald was called to her home in Iowa, last week, on account of the sickness of her father.

Remember the Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra January 24. This is the complimentary number of the course.

Harry Brown's brother is one of the stars in the cast of "The Royal Slave," which played here during vacation.

Gardner sells the largest and best line of College postals. See him before sending postals to your friends.

Harvey Hubbard, a former member of the '06 class, is in College to finish the electrical course with the '07 class.

Reuben Alleman "blowed" himself for a "swell" umbrella in Kansas City, the other morning, and left it on the Union Pacific west-bound train that night.

Professor S: "Name a fruit native to America." Mr. Hull: "I don't believe I can." "Oh, yes you can. They are often found at the boarding house." "Prunes."

These last two weeks have been a good time in which to practice self restraint. Don't say what you think about the weather.

"Legs" Thurston spent his vacation in Burr Oak. Since his return he has been wearing the smile that won't come off.

On returning home from his work, Thursday evening, Superintendent Rickman found an easy chair awaiting him. It was a birthday gift presented by the employees of the Printing Department.

The sophomores have elected the following officers for the winter term: President, H. B. Johnson; vice-president, D. E. Lewis; secretary, Miss Wenkheimer; treasurer, H. E. Cate; marshal, Claude Shaw.

Some of the fathers did good work towards making the paths less rugged for their children to tread. They tramped down the new layer of cinders which the "Hort" saw fit to spread during the institute.

There are still some copies of the football number of the HERALD, which can be bought at the HERALD office for ten cents each. All who ordered extra copies and have not called for them should do so at once.

Owing to a misunderstanding between the Haskell Indians and Ft. Riley, there was a conflict in dates, and the basket-ball game between the Indians and the College was necessarily postponed. The date will be announced later.

DeWitt Miller is acknowledged to be one of the most acceptable platform speakers of the age. C. D. B. lecture course, Congregational church, January 25. Single admission reserved seat tickets may be secured at Whitford's Hardware Store after January 21, or at the door. Price, 35 cents.

Despite the inclement weather, Monday evening, a goodly number of '09-ers gathered at the D. S. building, the occasion being the sophomore reception to new members of the class. Several musical numbers and some very original forms of amusement had been prepared by the committee, which were immensely enjoyed by all present. Pink lemonade and brown wafers composed the refreshments. At a late hour the people living near the College, huddling about their fires were startled by the "Rolio, Bolio, etc.," which drowned the icy blasts of the "nor'-wester."

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Alumni and Former Students.

Perry Cooley, '06, is attending business college at Salina.

M. R. Shuler, '06, is science teacher in the Holton high school.

R. R. Birch, '06, is now stationed at Manila with the Bureau of Agriculture.

Mary Copley, '06, spent vacation at the home of her parents in Clinton, Kan.

Mrs. Jeannette (Perry) Thomas, '98, was around College, Saturday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edwards, '03, are the possessors of a new boy, born January 6.

Laura Lyman, '06, who returned home from Washington recently, is taking post-graduate work at College.

J. C. Cunningham, '05, and Mamie Cunningham, '05, spent Christmas with their mother and sister in Manhattan.

Hattie Forsyth, '04, and Ralph Felton, '04, were married at the Forsyth home in Dwight, Kan., Wednesday, December 19.

Forrest L. Courter, '05, is still flirting with jack-rabbits at Downs. His love for the College and his society is still warm.

Howard Butterfield, '01, and Mrs. Florence (Vail) Butterfield, '01, spent Christmas in Manhattan with Mr. Butterfield's parents.

At a recent meeting of the '05's, a movement was made towards the purchase of a memorial for their deceased classmate, J. G. Worswick.

Mrs. Emily (Smith) Skinner, '06, came up with her brother from Childress, Texas, and saw that her brother got a proper start in College.

E. W. Thurston, '06, has returned to take up his work with the General Electric Company, after spending the holidays here with his parents. He will be stationed in Chicago.

W. S. Sargeant, '01, is with the United States Geological Survey at Tombstone, Ariz., where he is assisting in making a mineral map of that locality. He spent a portion of the holidays with Fred W. Wilson, '04, animal husbandman of the Arizona Experiment Station.

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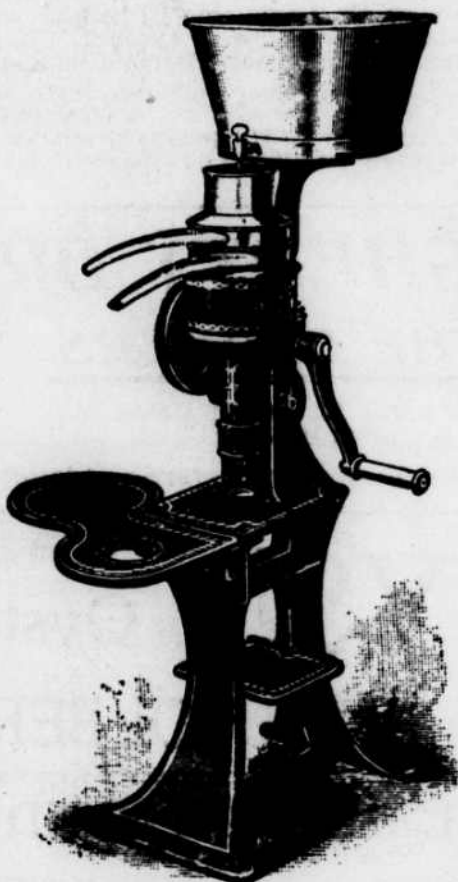
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The BIG RACKET

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 16

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1907

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 24, 1907.

NUMBER 17

Athletic Notes.

Baker beat the Chicago Crescents in two successive games. The Chicago team is the one which is making a trip in the West, and still claims the championship of the world.

K. U. has had to cancel her home games in basket-ball on account of not being able to get a suitable place for playing. The team will make a trip, however, playing here February 8.

Washburn is having trouble in getting a place for her basket-ball games. They have two excellent places, the skating-rink and the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, but both of these are in use the nights some of the games are scheduled for. It is not thought, however, that the game with our team will be cancelled.

There has been some talk to the effect that Ferris and Martin were going to quit playing basket-ball. This is without foundation. Ferris was afraid, the first of the term, that he would not be able to keep up in his studies and get out to practice, too. He has had his assignment changed, making his school work lighter, and will now be able to play in all games. Martin has been under the weather since the holidays and has not been able to practice. He is better now and will be out as soon as possible. There would have been a noticeable loss to the team had these two men quit playing.

At a conference held at Kansas City, recently, representatives from the schools Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, Iowa, and Missouri universities formed an organization, which will be known as the "Big Five." During the meeting several changes in rules were suggested, such as the one-year rule, the rule making post-graduates ineligible, and the training table. Nothing definite can be done until the athletic boards of the various schools take action on the proceedings of the meeting. Should these various boards adopt the suggestions and a permanent organization be effected, annual track meets will be held, and baseball and football schedules arranged.

Following is the basket-ball schedule as arranged by General Manager Dean:

February 4, Nebraska University.
February 6, Missouri University.
February 8, Kansas University.
February 12, Ottawa University.
February 16, Friends University.
February 23, Kansas State Normal.
February 26, Salina Wesleyan University.

As will be seen, K. S. A. C. students have lots in store along athletic lines during the coming weeks. These games should be, and will be, interesting, as they are to be played with teams from nearly all of the colleges in the State, and from the universities of two adjoining states. The game with Washburn was won by us, and, taking into consideration the good showing made by the team at that time and the practice since, we ought to "clean out" every game on the schedule. Season tickets will admit to all of the above games. The basket-ball team will leave to-day for a short trip. They play Washburn to-night, Haskell to-morrow night, and Baker or Ottawa Saturday night, arrangements for the last game not having been definitely completed. Here's wishing them success at home and "abroad."

Double Header.

In a very rough game of basket-ball, the team from Ft. Riley beat the Company "I" team, of the K. N. G., at the auditorium last Wednesday night. The game was delayed in the early part by one of the Ft. Riley men getting "sore" and quitting, on account of a decision of the umpire. Because of a foul being called on him, he made some uncomplimentary remark, and another foul was called for addressing an official. He finally changed his mind and decided to play, but informed the umpire, who was "Mike," that he would fix him the next time he visited the fort. The Company "I" team was composed entirely of College boys, and the game was accordingly of interest to us. They showed up fairly well, but their lack of team work was noticeable. This was their first game, and they, no doubt,

will work together better after more practice. Fogwell and Gaston did good work in their respective places. Wilber forgot once that he was not playing on the junior football team and tried to break up the chairs at one end of the hall when going after the ball, but otherwise played a steady game. Jeffs threw one field goal from his position as guard. Warren was the lightest man on the team, but

Websters.

At 7:30 P. M., Saturday, the good ship, Webster, was launched for the coming term. As she sailed gracefully from her moorings it was evident that a voyage of great prosperity and honor had begun. With Captain H. H. Conwell at the helm, she will, no doubt, surmount any obstacle which may appear in her path.

If we are to judge her future by her actions



Result of "Swud to the Rescue."

seemed to be able to hold his own. Fouls were numerous, twenty-eight being made during the game.

Following is the line-up:

FT. RILEY.		COMPANY "I."
Tryford.....	Forward.....	Fogwell
Greeley (Capt).....	Forward.....	Warren
Dawson.....	Center.....	Gaston
Vanburger.....	Guard.....	Wilber
Schoenleber.....	Guard.....	Jeffs

Field goals: Ft. Riley, 8; Company "I"—Fogwell, 3; Gaston, 1; Jeffs, 1; goals from free throws: Ft. Riley, 6; Company "I"—Gaston, 6; fouls: Ft. Riley, 11; Company "I," 17.

After the Ft. Riley-Company "I" game last Wednesday night, the first and second K. S. A. C. teams played one half, which ended with a score something like 78 to 12 in favor of the first team. The game was exceedingly "fast" from the start, and many "brilliant" plays were made, Ferris throwing 17 field goals, Carr 11, and Topping 8. Larson made most of the points for the second team, but he was not altogether alone in his good work, for Shattuck and McNall each contributed one goal. Aside from watching the brilliant plays, keeping track of the large score, and trying to keep warm, the "crowd" found some amusement by admiring Shattuck in his basket-ball togs.

on her initial cruise, she bids fair to become the ship of state among K. S. A. C. literary societies. The events of her trip were many and varied. We were first entertained by Fred Hayes with an original story. Following this, a discussion of the pure-food laws was given by R. E. Alleman. This was a very valuable piece of information, as most of us are victims of College boarding-houses. We were thus shown how the danger of disease and death lurked near us. Next came an impersonation, by H. J. Wierenga, this being a description of the great pianist, Rubenstein, and his methods of execution as seen and heard by a rural auditor.

The music consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Jerome, accompanied by Miss Spencer; also, a solo by Mr. Martin. The "Reporter," by H. H. Conwell and his staff, the "Devil," was the closing feature of the program.

After a lively business session we adjourned to the Auditorium, where the ship, Webster, will reign supreme next Saturday night.

E. K.

STUDENTS' HERALD one term for twenty-five cents. You cannot afford not to subscribe at that price.

COLLEGE LOCALS,

Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra, January 24.

"Jessie" George takes the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Earl Thurston: "Burr Oak is not a 'Den of Iniquity.'"

The Ionians had a spread in the D. S. building Saturday.

Phonographs for sale or rent at Students' Barber Shop.

The Webs. have a two-hundred-pound marshal this term.

Clif Stratton starred in a Euro. play, Saturday afternoon.

S. A. McWilliams left for California, Thursday of last week.

Miss Jessie Marty celebrated her birthday last week. Age—?

Miss Eva Reece visited from Friday until Monday with Topeka friends.

We understand that O. J. Canary received a low grade in music last term.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

C. E. Bassler was called home Sunday on account of the illness of his father.

Carl Kipp and his orchestra went to Wamego last Friday evening to play for a dance.

We hear that Grover Kahl will use "Souvenir Postal Cards" as his thesis subject.

Elmer Johnson behaved exceedingly well last week. His father was about College for a few days.

R. C. Bowlby, student last year, is in College again and is a subscriber for the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Clarence Nevins intends to partake of a haircut in the near future. He expects to indulge in the rough-neck style.

Manager Dean has had considerable trouble sandwiching dates for basket-ball, in among the lecture-course attractions.

Lost, Foster handbook and slide rule. The name, M. Elsas, printed on each. Finder please leave at College post-office.

Rumor says that Zook attended the Uncle Tom's Cabin show and that he had a collision with a tree before he reached home.

Ben Painter will go skating on thin ice no more. He and company got their feet wet out on the old channel last Tuesday night.

At their last regular meeting the Regents set aside two hundred dollars to be expended by the athletic manager in any way which he saw fit.

Said one of the "new ones" to his neighbor in chapel one morning last week, "That big one in front (Professor Valley) must be the chaplain of the College." "Naw," retorted his neighbor, "he's the singin' master."

Professor Roberts is dissatisfied because the men take more pains with the yeast from which beer is made than the women do with the yeast used to make bread.

Ben Olson, of Willis, Kan., died about five o'clock, Saturday evening, with diphtheria. He was a brother of Ole Olson. This was his first year in College.

Professor Roberts entertained a yellow dog in one of his classes last week. The dog was very attentive at first, but soon became restless and had to be excused.

The shops have received castings for a twenty- and a fourteen-inch, double-head shaper. The senior engineers work these up as part of their shop work.

The seniors made a desperate attempt to install their officers at one of their late meetings, but owing to the absence of most of the officers and all of the copies of the official oath, the ceremony had to be postponed.

Owing to lack of funds, the Board of Regents have canceled all farmers' institute dates until the new appropriation is available. This will not effect the corn show on wheels which is being run over the Missouri Pacific this week.

Carl Lane, '05, who has been with the Bullock Electric Mfg. Co. since his graduation two years ago, has been elected assistant in the Physics Department, and takes charge of the junior engineer classes Tuesday of this week.

"Al" Cassel, "Herb" Groome and Fred Caldwell have served notice on the HERALD that any news which they may report from the Veterinary Department is pure fiction, not even founded on facts, but rather the product of an active but disordered imagination.

This is to serve notice to subscribers that there were three weeks during which no HERALD was issued. This was on account of the two-weeks' vacation. In order to have published the HERALD during the first week of this term, the entire staff would have been compelled to return the week before College opened. The football number was the last issue before Vol. XII, No. 16.

A few enterprising students are organizing a new literary society. There are twenty-five charter members, a few of the leaders being J. B. Peterson, Haslam, Orville Kiser, O. A. Stevens, and C. A. and Anton Hanson. It is to be a boys' society, and its object is practice in debating and parliamentary rules. The new society meets on Saturday evening in room F 53. Visitors are cordially welcome.

To-night, the first complimentary number of the society lecture course will be given at the Auditorium by the Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra. There are ten pieces in the orchestra, and three soloists with the company: Alfred Metzdrof, violin; E. Ralphene Parsons, trombone; and Frederic Irving, baritone. All that needs to be said regarding the concert is that the same orchestra was on the lecture course of last year and gave by far the best musical program presented. Many students who heard them last year would pay twice the price of admission rather than miss the entertainment.

STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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A. G. KITTELL, '09..... Associate Editor
H. A. PRÄGER, '08..... Business Manager
A. G. PHILIPS, '07..... Subscription Manager
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L. M. DAVIS, '09..... Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '08..... Alumni Editor
P. E. LILL, '07..... Assoc. Local Editors
R. GRAVES, '09.....

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 24, 1907.

EDITORIALS

The close of this week will witness one of the big events of the College year. The societies' rivalry in brains and lung power will doubtless reach its zenith. It may be timely to suggest that too much rivalry may lead to a physical settlement, but as all the society men are received into their respective organizations on their good behavior, as well as their brain qualifications, such an incident is both improbable and impossible. The hoodlums who manage to get in among the more civilized people may make the gallery uninhabitable. This is one element which has been hard to control on past occasions, and if this class is prevalent again this year the societies should take some decisive action toward its eradication.

While the three State institutions have appropriation bills hanging in the legislature aggregating over one and one-half million dollars, it would seem hopeless for the backers of the Kansas semi-centennial to expect much of an appropriation from the same source. But the

result will probably be more nearly gratifying for the show people than for the institutions. If the money which is to be spent on the exposition was only turned over to Kansas' State institutions, it would assist them in gaining the foremost position in western education. Of all the institutions, we are doubtless the most greatly handicapped. The number of buildings is deficient; the salaries paid instructors are a minimum; while the College is steadily increasing in attendance. Already its efficiency is being reduced. The institutes which have been conducted by the College and which have disseminated considerable practical knowledge and not a little inspiration to the farmers over the State, have been discontinued on account of lack of funds. This is beneficial to the College in that it keeps a more efficient corps of instructors at home for the students, but the young institutes throughout the State which depend on the College instructors for nutriment are apt to suffer heavily as a result. The management of the funds allowed could perhaps not be better, but by all means a greater resource is needed. The semi-centennial looks too much like a Topeka advertisement. No expositions have ever been money-makers; this one cannot hope to be any exception. If the State backs it by guaranteeing funds, it in turn will be the loser; and if in the present state of the treasury we cannot have the appropriations the State institutions are demanding, what can we expect from a more limited treasury? We believe with one of the down-town papers, that if Topeka wants to dance that she should pay the fiddler.

New Monogram.

At a special meeting of the Athletic Association, on Tuesday of last week, a purple K was adopted as the association monogram. Art. 1, Sec. 14, of the constitution, now reads, "Any student who shall have participated in the required number of scheduled games will be rewarded with the association monogram—a purple K. The requirements are: for football, four regular scheduled games; for baseball, six regular scheduled games; for basket-ball, six regular scheduled games; for track, scoring fifteen points in regular scheduled meets."

The question of what color to adopt for baseball suits was also discussed. Purple rather than maroon was favored for trimmings.

Students should remember that the HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY adopted the merit system for the election of staff members. Whenever you know of anything, hand it in, and get credit on the records.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Professor Kinzer is in Denver judging cattle.

Individual lights have been installed for the orchestra.

The best assortment of teeth preparations at the Palace Drug Store.

The sub-freshmen had a blow-out in the gymnasium, Monday evening.

Winter-term tickets for society lecture course now \$1.25, including Comp.

A new sand-papering machine has been installed in the carpenter shop.

The *Industrialist* run a picture, this week, which was taken in the year 3.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Students, go to the Palace Drug Store for combs, brushes, and toilet articles.

Assistants Wood and King had charge of the conditional examinations that were held Monday.

G. H. Berenzen is working in an architect's office in Pensacola, Fla. He expects to return next spring.

The Board of Regents ate a D. S. dinner with Mrs. Calvin Thursday. The D. S. girls did the work.

Assistant Bergman, of the Botanical Department, is trying some experiments in mounting *Oscillaria*, this week.

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyache, and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly corrected.

Director and Mrs. Burkett gave a dinner party to the Board of Regents and President Nichols on Thursday evening.

Supt. J. D. Rickman went to Topeka Monday to attend the meeting of the State Editorial Association. He returned Wednesday.

Morrison, reading amendment in Athletic Association, "All men who have 'precipitated' (participated) in four football games, etc.—"

President Nichols spent Monday in Topeka and Tuesday in Kansas City on business connected with the College. He returned Wednesday.

Superintendent Peairs, of Haskell Institute, was around College Thursday. He inspected the industrial departments of the College while here. His nephew, "Bill" Peairs, acted as guide.

The janitor force and Mechanical Department were called to the assistance of the Hort. Department, last week, to construct some walks across the "Slough of Despond," situated between the Hort. building and the remaining buildings.

Prof. T. H. Baer, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado, visited College last week. Prof. J. D. Walters entertained him.

Grover Kahl gets a letter every Sunday afternoon. He says that is just as good as seeing the author on Sunday evening. Grover must be shy.

Professor McCormick went to Winfield Sunday night and spoke the following day at a farmers' institute, on "Good Roads." He returned Wednesday.

Professors Scudder and Snodgrass, who chaperoned the K. N. G. team at Fort Riley, Friday night, got a severe calling down from the hotel clerk for "rough housing."

A free, voluntary club for the study of the new international language, Esperanto, is being organized. Those interested, or who would like to hear about the matter, should meet Professor Roberts in the botanical class room Friday afternoon at 3:30.

State Architect John F. Stanton, of Topeka, was up last week and assisted the Regents in settling with the contractors for the new horticultural building. The local editor of the *Industrialist* was observed holding a heated discussion with the aforementioned gentlemen in front of that building.

Dr. James Naismith, the originator of basketball and at present director of the K. U. gymnasium, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. for a lecture on, "Development and Preservation of Physical Powers." This lecture will be given at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, January 27, at 3:30 P. M. All men are invited.

Dr. A. Cassel, while mounted on a box at the dizzy height of two feet attempting to support Jake Murray on his shoulders so that the latter could put a rope through a pulley, suddenly lost his balance and fell to the floor with a terrific crash. The furniture was badly damaged and the doctor received numerous injuries, which were only alleviated by the frequent applications of anadynes and antiseptics by the numerous doctors of the Vet. Department.

The juniors planned to have a roller-skating party at the down-town armory, Thursday evening, but the roof fell in just before the event was pulled off and caused much skirmishing around on the part of some of the boys. The Girl's Gymnasium was finally secured and the program was carried out as per schedule minus the skating. Basket-ball games were played by the junior boys and the junior girls. Herb. Strong pulled off the star work for the boys. He saw the stars when he tried to stick his head through the wall. After the basket-ball games, refreshments and a general good time occupied the time until the lights "winked."

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Professor Price, junior, has six teeth.

The Cuerr quartet is ready for business again.

Lunch and short orders above College Panti-torium.

Professor Erf went to Topeka Monday on experimental work.

The electrical engineers are busy selecting their thesis subjects.

Percy Roberts will be up from Topeka to attend the oratorical contest.

Joe Montgomery went to Dwight, Kan., on Saturday and returned Monday night.

A. R. Mann, freshman last term, is ill with pneumonia at his home in Wathena, Kan.

The Dairy Department has a new assistant, Mr. Wilson. He comes here from Ontario.

"Shorty" Lambert and "Bob" Williams are teaching short-course corn judging this term.

Carl Mallon and "Cap" Walker grafted a pair of overalls from the Mechanical Department.

Ernest Adams and Clarence Nevins are betting even money that they will not be married within five years.

Institute Secretary Miller has moved his office from the agricultural office to the old Horticultural Hall.

Joe Montgomery slipped quietly into town Monday afternoon. He didn't say that he had been out judging stock.

The C. T. Wells Produce Company, of Arkansas City, has asked the Dairy Department for five men by April 1.

C. E. Bassler received a telegram stating that his father was seriously ill. He left for his home Monday morning.

Miss May Griffing gave a "Calico Party" to some of the members of the senior class, last Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was had.

It is reported that "Hiram" Conwell did some missionary work in his section of the State while at home during vacation. He brought back five boys, and it is said that sixteen girls are coming from his neighborhood next fall.

B. H. Wilbur and Ben Jeffs claim that the assistant professors are the cause of the delay in the P. O. on Monday mornings.

L. E. Call, the new assistant in the Department of Agronomy, comes here from Ohio University, '06. He is teaching soil physics.

We are informed that the Botany Department is getting in motion, but that some of the cogs and valves are badly in need of attention.

Some one desiring a pleasant work may find it by calling on certain D. S. seniors. If the applicants' feet are sufficiently large, they may be employed to break in their new shoes.

The poultry department has organized a class for all who desire to take up the study of poultry. The class meets at two o'clock in the reading room of the old horticultural building.

In moving the lockers from the basement of the old horticultural building a stone was discovered bearing the numerals 1876. Whether the classes in those days had a custom of putting their class stones out of sight or not we are unable to say.

The short-course students who disregard the established walks, and attempt to start new ones in every direction, may have good reasons for their actions, but they are courting destruction. Woe be unto them should they ever chance to meet Professor Dickens in any of their cross-country rambles.

Professor TenEyck lectured at the Missouri State Corn Breeders' Association, at Columbia. He also placed corn there. Last week Professor TenEyck lectured before the Nebraska Corn Breeders at Lincoln, Neb. He reports that the Kansas convention here Christmas compared favorably with both of these conventions.

Professor Wilson, the new assistant in dairying, comes here from Kemptville, Ontario, where he was provincial inspector for the Canadian government. Professor Wilson had charge of sixty-five factories, and it was his duty to keep up the standard of dairy products in order to make them comply with the demands of the export trade. It is a rare opportunity to have this position, and the Kansas State Agricultural College is to be congratulated on securing the services of this man.

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HEADQUARTERS

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The Hamps. are going to have a nigger show sometime in the near future.

"He who neglects his duty to his conscience will neglect to pay his debt to his neighbor."

It is rumored that J. B. Peterson will nominate himself for president of the Athenian society.

Thirty short-course boys spend a half a day each week in the boiler rooms learning to "fire."

Nero was tuning his fiddle while watching the conflagration. "I could come nearer causing a panic," he said, "if I had a phonograph." Then he rosined the bow and began working his elbow.—*Ex.*

New students should remember that only a privileged few are supposed to wear their hats in the halls. That is, to wear their hats and still be considered gentlemen. We expect to publish the list in a few weeks.

The plan to dam the Blue at Rocky Ford seems to have progressed to the point of asking the council for a franchise to enter the city. If the work begins, it will be of interest to many of the advanced students along engineering lines.

The short-course boys are very anxious to get things right. They want to understand all there is about this business. Last week one of them got his brain cells in motion and asked questions until the professor had written several chapters of explanation on the blackboard. The young man was anxious to have a complete knowledge, however, so, after contemplating it for some time, he said: "Now, professor, what would be the question for that answer?"

McGregor-Whipple.

Married, December 31, 1906, at the home of the bride's mother, Olivet, Kan., Inez M. McGregor and Jas. H. Whipple. At home to their friends at 816 Jefferson street, Topeka, Kan. Mrs. J. H. Whipple, student at K. S. N. for four years, is a graduate of the Dillenbeck School of Oratory, '06. She taught three years in the State School for the Blind, Kansas City, Kan. Known over Kansas and adjoining states as a reader and teacher of elocution and physical culture. J. H. Whipple, K. S. A. C. '04, has been located with the Santa Fe in Topeka for two years.

Alumni and Former Students.

Frank Bates, '04, is vice-president of the Kansas club at the University of Michigan.

J. G. Chitty, '05, and Dolly A. Ise, a former '07, were married December 30, at Downs, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nielsen are the parents of an "heir to the throne," born January 12. They expect to visit K. S. A. C. in the future.

William E. Adams, the six-year-old son of Samuel J. Adams, '98, and Ellen (Norton) Adams, '96, died at Cheyenne Wells, Colo., January 11, 1907.

S. C. Mason, of class '90, has left Berea College, where he has been located for some time past, in order to take a position with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture as arborealist.

Chas. Jones, '06, writes from Montgomery, Ala., and from the tone of his letter he has found an ideal home, with some certain exceptions. These he will, in the future, doubtless overcome. He is engaged in farming.

C. E. Davis, '06, was married to Miss Rose Morely, of Parsons, Kan., January 1, '07. A card was received bearing the following statements: "Married, January 1, '07. Things lovely. Write to me. Tell all my old friends 'Hello,' I can't send all a card."—C. E. Davis. The HERALD extends congratulations.

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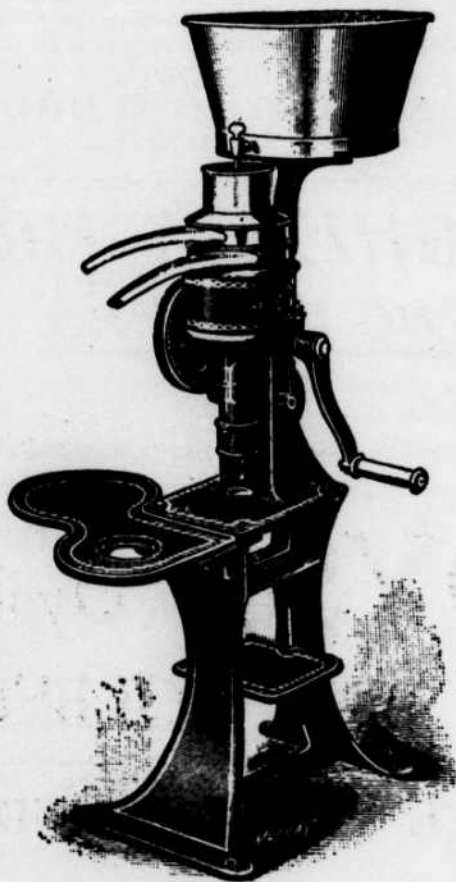
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The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 18

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907

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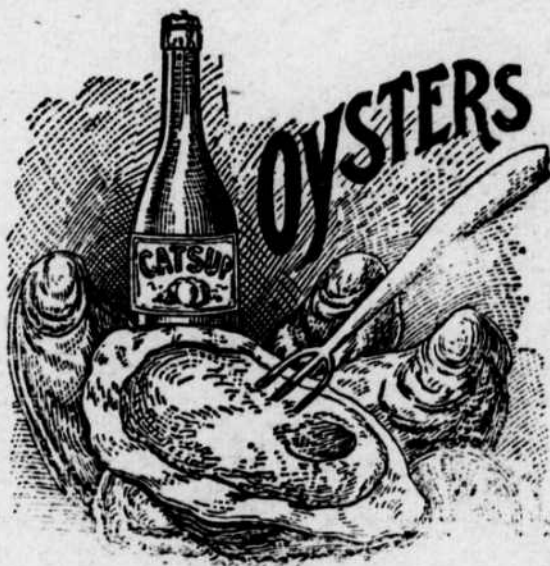
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 31, 1907.

NUMBER 18

Seventh Annual Oratorical Contest.

By Prof. J. V. Cortelyou.

The annual intersociety oratorical contest was held last Saturday evening in the Auditorium. In saying that this was probably the most satisfactory oratorical contest ever held at the College one says much, but not too much. The average of the orations was high. Each aspirant for honors had his oration so well in hand that absolutely no prompting was required. Professor Kammeyer stated before announcing the decision of the judges that he had never before attended a contest where the markings were so close. Though the successful contestants won by such a narrow margin, the honor of winning against such strong competition was the greater. Mr. Raymond Brink (Hamilton) won first place, while Miss Helen K. Huse (Eurodelphian) took second honors. The program in detail follows.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. A. S. Bright, the Webster male quartet rendered a selection. Mr. L. M. Jorgenson, of the Webster society, spoke on "A Problem of the Races." He handled the Negro question in a somewhat new way. His thought was that social equality is impossible, a blending of the races not to be thought of, and that segregation would solve the problem. He suggested that part of the Union be set aside for the blacks alone, where they might enjoy all the privileges now universally possessed by the whites. Mr. Jorgenson had an excellent voice and a pleasing, though perhaps too pronounced, stage manner. The force of his delivery seemed to be weakened by too much emphasis in places.

After the Franklin male quartet had provoked hearty applause with "Don't Count your Chickens Before they are Hatched," Mr. M. M. Justin, of the Franklins, spoke on the subject "The Iconoclast." His theme was skillfully treated, but the presentation lost its best effect from a stiffness of gesture and a voice not robust enough to fill the great Auditorium.

The Ionian quartet was followed by the Io. representative, Miss Charlotte Morton, whose subject was "Let There Be Light." Her plea

was for freedom of thought in theology as we already have it in other lines. She urged a cutting loose from dogma if dogma keeps one from belief in God. Miss Morton had an excellent voice, her enunciation was very distinct, and her oration was of a high order. She ranked very close to the leaders, and in an ordinary year surely would have taken one of the winning positions.

The Hamp. trombone quartet gave an excellent rendition of Dudley Buck's arrangement of "Annie Laurie." Mr. Raymond Brink followed with the subject, "Lucifer, Son of the Morning." He spoke of Spain, the modern Babylon, and compared in a striking way the conditions of Spain three centuries ago and now. He pointed out how her downfall had taken place, and drew valuable practical lessons for the government of our own country. Mr. Brink's voice and enunciation were excellent. His ideas were clear-cut and well presented. The judges awarded him first place, an especially great honor considering the high standard of this contest.

After the Eurodelphian trio had sung in a pleasing manner, the Eurodelphian representative, Miss Helen K. Huse, presented her oration, "The Cry of the Children." She mentioned some of the ways in which the two and a half million child workers are employed, often ten or twelve hours a day. She presented clearly, forcefully and sympathetically facts brought out in the recent and growing child-saving movement. The judges awarded her second place, ranking her one-sixth of one per cent only below the winner of first honors.

Miss Esther Hungerford rendered a solo and was followed by the Alpha Beta orator, Mr. J. R. Garver, whose subject was "The Supremacy of Moral Courage." He compared the physical courage of Arnold von Winkelried with the moral courage of Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms. As a modern instance of moral courage he mentioned the refusal of large sums offered as a bribe to a senator in poor financial circumstances. Mr. Garver's voice was good and his stage presence pleasing.

The judges were long in arriving at their decision. Meanwhile Professor Kammeyer, who presided, had given the command "At ease," and the enthusiasm waxed high. Only one incident in any way marred the pleasure of the evening—the struggle over the Webster banner. But this passed in a moment and with it, we hope, any unpleasant feelings. The audience which filled the Auditorium to overflowing applauded heartily the decision of the judges, and the temporary pangs of defeat were forgotten in congratulations showered on the winners from all sides.

THE COMPLETE RANK.

The table of contest results has been crowded out this week, but will appear in the next week's issue. The complete order of rank is as follows: First, R. W. Brink, Hamilton; second, Helen Huse, Eurodelphian; third, Charlotte Morton, Ionian; fourth, J. R. Garver, Alpha Beta; fifth, L. M. Jorgenson, Webster; sixth, M. M. Justin, Franklin. The judges on thought and composition were: Miss Maude Hamilton, State Normal; Professor Picken, Hays Normal; Prof. M. E. Pearson, superintendent of Kansas City, Kan., schools. The judges on delivery were: Professor Leach, Baker University; Miss Bertha Ball, professor of oratory, K. C. H. S.; Professor Frazier, Kansas University.

LUCIFER, SON OF THE MORNING.

I would have you view a picture drawn from history. It is the year 1559. The place is an abbey near Cambray, in France. The light, streaming through the stained, arched windows, brightens a scene both somber and magnificent. Seated at a table in an oak-beamed room is a company of distinguished men. Among them is that gallant warrior, Montmerency, victor in many battles and Constable of France. There is that wily churchman, Charles Cardinal de Lorraine; there is that other brave officer, the Marshal St. Andre; there is the noble Prince of Orange; and there, the able general and polished courtier, the Duke of Alva; next to him is the Dutch patriot, the sturdy Egmont. There, indeed, are the astute representatives of all the countries of Christendom, clothed in the glittering uniforms and decorated with the jeweled regalia of their respective governments.

Now what occasion has gathered this brilliant company? For what momentous purpose are these great men assembled? They are met to conclude a treaty of peace between Henry, King of France, and Philip, of Spain.

The representatives of Spain sit in proud and conscious strength, the brilliancy of their

uniforms, the glitter of their jeweled mountings but dimly reflecting the magnificence of their sovereign. The Frenchmen, though rivaling the Spaniards in richness of garment and gilt of rank, are ready to acknowledge their monarch's weakness. All that France has gained for centuries by the shrewdness of her diplomats and the daring of her warriors she now relinquishes to Spain. But Spain, strengthening herself by alliance, conquest, and discovery, has become the acknowledged Mistress of Europe, the Empress of the World. On Spain's dominions the sun never set. Her's were the Netherlands, the garden of Europe; her's Milan, the flower of the south; her's the Philippines, the paradise of the tropics; her's the Antilles, the jewels of the sea; her's the New World, the Eldorado of the West. Spanish banners, the symbols of Spanish pomp and Spanish power, flaunted 'neath every sky; the tramp of her infantry and the crash of her artillery were carried on every echo; the wings of her mighty galleys were bent by every breeze; and the riches and gold of her adventurers came drifting home on every wave that broke against her shores. The burghers of Holland contributed their wares; the Indians of Mexico their silver; the natives of the West Indies, their spices; the Incas of Peru, their hordes of gold, to make of Spain, the richest, most glorious nation of the world.

Turn now to another picture. More than three centuries have passed and again the statesmen of Spain have met to consider the terms of a treaty. But not now as proud dictators of the world's destiny; they rather come, bowing in weakness and humiliation at the feet of a young republic whose very existence was undreamed of in the days of Spain's glory. She now yields her last claim to colonial prestige. Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines, the eastern and the western limits of her empire, she now relinquishes. So the day of Spanish splendor set in a night of gloom. Unheeded in the council of nations where once she was mistress, she now lies conquered and ashamed. But yesterday the name of this Cæsar among the nations might have stood against the world, now prostrate in the dust and ashes of humiliation, there is none so poor to do her reverence. "How art thou fallen from heaven, O, *Lucifer, Son of the Morning!* how art thou cut down to the ground which didst weaken the nations!"

After all, Spain's power was only artificial; her brilliancy was but the brilliancy of the fever which was to lay her low. There were four principal causes for the downfall of Spanish power.

First, Spain was a victim to the doctrine of the divine right of kings. Reared in the reverence and fear of their monarch, the spirit of the Spanish people centered not in upholding the national honor, but in the aggrandizement of their royal master. When the interest of the subject outbalanced the spirit of the citizen, when love for the fatherland was lost in loyalty to the sovereign, is it surprising that the national honor declined? Not only did absolutism crush the spirit of patriotism, but it excluded the spirit of enterprise. With all expression of thought subject to a rigorous censor, with the development of thought discouraged by the monarch, what wonder that Spain fell behind more liberal nations? When writers on new subjects were persecuted as seditious, when ingenious mechanics were required to submit their inventions to the king, how could Spain advance? Absolutism crippled the spirit of liberty. The consciousness and love of sturdy independence, so necessary to the development of English life and our own, found no place in the system of Charles and Philip. All the rights and traditions that the Anglo-Saxons guard so jealously were sternly suppressed by the Spanish ruler. How can a nation flourish without independence? Robbed of its liberty, how can a people prosper?

Besides this imperial doctrine there was another cause of Spain's downfall. This was the blight of the Inquisition! Blistering scourge of Spain! Reproach to humanity itself! Conducted with a rigor and cruelty found nowhere else, this terrible institution brought home as many troubles to Spain as did the absolute power of her kings. Its terrors drove thousands of the best people from the land—those upon whom Spain most depended for food and money.

The Inquisition created a spirit of constant disquiet and terror. It was not slow in fastening heresy upon good Catholics. No one was sure of what he would be accused. Mobs of ruffians, shielding themselves behind the names Inquisition and Catholicism, would seize the person and property of anyone they wished. Besides this, the Inquisition incited revolt in the provinces. The spirit of Protestantism was more persistent there than in the peninsula, and it was with more cruelty suppressed. Who can tell but that for the Inquisition, Spain might not still have held the Netherlands? If they revolted it was because revolt was necessary. So obnoxious did this institution become that it incited foreign nations to interfere with Spain's colonial policy. England was forced to help the Netherlands in their distress.

When the band of noble "beggars" of Hol-

land came to the regent with their petition; when the iconoclasts rushed through the cathedrals, breaking images and destroying costly works of art; when the land was inundated by the patriotic William; when the mighty Armada was scattered by the fleet of England, then the curse of the Inquisition was apparent.

But not alone in absolutism and in the Inquisition is to be found the secret of Spain's decadence; it is to be looked for in the people themselves. They gave themselves over to a spirit of adventure, restlessness, and indolence. Stories of streets paved with gold; nightmare dreams of lordly Incas with stores of treasure; will o' the wisps of fountains of eternal youth; chimæras of adventure, conquest and riches distorted their judgment and misdirected their energies. In their quest for magic fruits from the west, their own fields went to waste; in their search for gold, their commerce was neglected; while they were seeking new sights, the beauty of their own land was lost to them; while they were hunting adventure and conquest abroad, their families starved at home.

But perhaps as much as to any of these causes, Spain owed her downfall to the corruption of her officials. Her very greatness gave opportunity for embezzlement and theft. From the great Charles, who used the resources of Spain for personal, foreign wars, to the private soldier of his army, who plundered the families on which he was billeted, the officials of Spain were corrupt. New conquests but opened new fields for the practice of robbery. To this cause more than to any other is due the loss of Spain's colonies. This was the case in Cuba, Mexico, and Peru. Rather than give themselves into such bondage, the natives made the most frantic resistance to the yoke of Spain. It was for this reason that Spain lost her grip on her western possessions.

Alas poor land of Castile! Once the haughty Mistress of the world at whose feet kings bent the suppliant knee, whose navies rode in triumph on every sea and whose martial drum-beat throbbed on every breeze, now has become a symbol of weakness, an object of pity and contempt. Who cares for the opinion, who dreads the power of Spain to-day? "Babylon, the great, is fallen, is fallen." Her vast territories lost, her island possessions taken away, her honor gone! She who was exalted to heaven has been brought down to hell. Because she failed to do justly and act righteously, she lies prostrate, while the battalions of God march over her.

Thus the structure Spain had reared fell before the tempest, because it was founded on the sand. If the peoples of the earth desire differ-

ent fates let them take warning. Let every nation to-day lay the foundations of its temple on the solid rock. Let it put liberty as the corner stone of this sacred edifice. Let it use industry as the threshold over which the multitudes must pass. Let it bind the arch of the entrance with the keystone of religious tolerance. Let it chisel over the marble portal the benediction, "Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces." Over all let it crown the sacred structure with the glistening dome of integrity. On its high altar let there shine in letters of everlasting light, the motto: "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

So let it build, and the temple of its greatness shall stand in beauty and strength forever and ever. And when the rains descend, and the floods come, and the winds blow and beat upon that house, it shall fall not, for it is founded on the rock.

NOTES ON THE CONTEST.

The "hit" of the evening was made by the Ionians in their caps and gowns.

The Euros. were loyal to the Webs. at the Hamp. bonfire.

As the result of a bet, Allen Philips will ride to College one of these mornings on the hurricane deck of a wheelbarrow. Mr. Lynch, of Missouri, will furnish the motive power.

Among the new yells, that of the Eurodelphians made a decided "hit," "E-U-R-O-D-E-L-P-H-I-A-N, that's the way we spell it, here's the way we yell it, Eurodelphian!"

Janitor Lewis was the first orator of the evening. We failed to get his subject, but the gist of his oration was an appeal for peace.

This is the first contest in which the Euros. have taken part.

Swud Lawson and Al. Cassel are slowly recovering.

The most dignified yell leader was Daniels, of the Franks.

One of the judges used the A. B. list of yells for a program.

The Ionian Quartet sang under an assumed name.

One of the orators handed the audience a large bunch when she said, "Think for yourselves, as all the other great minds in the world have done."

Professor Kammeyer bears a striking resemblance to W. J. Bryan.

Clarence Nevins will ride three times around the Main building in a wheelbarrow, in the near future.

Athletics in General.

To begin writing at this early date on track athletics may seem absurd to many K. S. A. C. students. To students in almost every other College in Kansas, it is timely. Here, in the midst of winter, to press our pen to the paper to record a few thoughts is a task which cannot be appreciated except by those who attempt it under similar circumstances. For, what results can be observed even if this does take root and start some ambitious man working for a better physical condition and development. Then, too, the writing may be superfluous, for every man in College may be systematically working for this desired end. A man might even be over-working along his line, but who is the wiser. The coach doesn't know it; the track manager is also ignorant of it. What we need are facilities so that all this work may be scientifically directed by a competent athletic director.

The men who have carried the pigskin to victory are men who have been self-trained to a great extent. No time could be spent in the fall in building up muscular tissue. This the candidate must do in his self-chosen way and be hardened in the first few weeks of practice. If facilities were provided whereby men could be developed to their utmost during their first two years of college and then turned into the 'varsity squad to make the team, K.S.A.C. would be easily the champions of the Missouri Valley. We have the material to draw from sufficient to maintain a team peerless in the Valley, but this material must be culled out and the best worked over before such a realization. Under the present circumstances the man is gone by the time he reaches his best; the other system would turn out a good man and leave two years for him to play.

The above is likewise true of track athletics. A man has no correct idea of his ability along his chosen line. He may be entirely unqualified for what he selects and well fitted for something entirely different, but there is no one to take him in charge and start him along the proper line until within a few weeks of the first track meet. Then he is severely handicapped, for a great part of his training has been useless. We say it has been useless because he probably has confined his work to just a narrowing exercise in order to throw all of his energy into his one event, and under such circumstances there would be very little of his training profitable in his new line of work. If the new men were systematically instructed and drilled during the greater part of the year, there would be no hidden knowledge as to their athletic ability, or as to the proper department

of attractions into which to work. The darkness would be cleared up, and with it would come the energy necessary to make the desired mark in the line of physical labor for which the men are best fitted.

These expositions show our needs along the athletic line and give a view of the obstacles in our way in attempting to be the leaders in athletics. If we are to maintain our place we will have to be surrounded by conditions much the same as the other institutions. K. U. and Baker each have a gymnasium, and Washburn has a chance for one. We, too, have a chance for one, sometime, but the chance lacks brightness. The K. S. A. C. student might just as well set his mind to work devising means of his own for accomplishing his balanced physical development, and as mere suggestions this article has been prompted.

There are very few who would urge that the strenuous athletics of the present day are detrimental. We are glad that so few do exist. The desire for exercise is natural and wholesome and should be intelligently satisfied. The desire for work along this line and the fact that greater interest is each year being taken in the sports which require general development are the basis for the supposition that the physical life of the next century will be a decided improvement over our own.

The fact that the athlete is long-lived has been denied, but a few words taken from an article in the *Yale Alumni Weekly* and written by Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the gymnasium at Yale University, should counteract any idea to the contrary: "Comparison of the mortality of specialized athletes with the general graduate who has not distinguished himself in athletics to the extent of winning the 'Y' still shows in favor of the athlete. Of 10,922 students in academic and Sheffield classes from 1855 to 1905, inclusive, 1406 are dead and 9516 living. The percentage of deaths here is 12.9. Of the 807 athletes from 1855 to 1905 only 58 are dead, a percentage of 7.2, or only a little over one half of the general graduates. Judging from the investigations it is reasonable to say that there is no undue strain put on the athletes while they are in training, and their later history seems to show they were benefited rather than harmed."

Judge (to prisoner just condemned to death):
"You have the legal right to express a last wish, and if it is possible it will be granted."

Prisoner (a barber): "I should like just once more to be allowed to shave the District Attorney."

Cribbing.

By Anson P. Stokes, Jr., Secretary of Yale University.

The so-called "honor system," although it has apparently worked admirably at many southern institutions, does not seem suited to all colleges and universities. The idea of one student reporting another student for breach of rules, even in the interest of the whole student body, is one that meets, for instance, with serious criticism at Yale. Then, too, the complicated machinery of trial courts, etc., makes the matter of honor too much dependent upon system and not sufficiently dependent upon spirit. Furthermore, the more I go on, the more strongly I feel that public opinion is the great moral force at any institution, just as it is in the country at large, and that laws are of little service unless they are backed up by a powerful student sentiment.

It seems to me that we should first have everything possible done to awaken in our student bodies an appreciation of what the spirit of honor is. If our students could agree on certain broad principles which would represent their ideals of class-room honor, I think that the air would be cleared and better conditions would be brought about. The following propositions seem to me to indicate the most important ideals to be held in the forefront in this whole discussion:

1. An honor spirit is more to be desired than an honor system. Such a spirit can only be brought about through an awakened student public opinion.
2. Handing in work of another, such as a theme or note-book, as one's own is dishonorable.
3. Cribbing, or the acceptance of assistance through any dishonorable means, whether in recitation, test, or examination, is a practice unworthy of a gentleman.
4. Giving aid at a recitation, test or examination is contrary to the best college sentiment, as it sacrifices the higher interests of the college to a motive of false kindness.
5. A better spirit is advanced when an instructor, if present at a test or examination, shows his trust in the students by not making a point of trying to detect dishonorable acts.

My experience at Yale goes to convince me that the public opinion of the student body has been greatly developed in the last few years along the lines above indicated. Recently, one or two college classes have requested the faculty to leave the students entirely to their own devices during examination periods, a responsible committee being elected by the students which would report to the faculty in case the plan was not successful. The committee is of the opinion that last spring's examinations of

the academic junior class, which were conducted in this way, were satisfactory from every standpoint. I think that this movement is apt to spread. My one great conviction, however, on this matter is that we should emphasize the honor spirit rather than the honor system. If student public opinion can be united in favor of a few planks in a platform which will give the ideals of a Christian gentleman, it will not take very long for the student body as a whole to rise to these ideals.

Athletic Notes.

Martin and Haynes played with Glasco, in the latter's game against the Chicago Crescents.

Out of fourteen free throws for each side at the Baker game, K. S. A. C. made ten and Baker seven.

The men who made the trip were: Coach Ahearn, Manager Nystrom, Carr, Ferris, Haynes, Martin, Topping, Larson, and Randels.

The last game was played with Ottawa University, Saturday night. This game was marred throughout by roughness, and ended 44 to 25 in favor of Ottawa.

The treatment Baker accorded the team on their recent trip was the best the College has received from their hands. Its goodness was magnified to some extent by the rough treatment at Ottawa.

The basket-ball team returned home last Sunday from an unsuccessful trip. While away they played Baker, Haskell, Ottawa, and were to have played Washburn, but the latter engagement was called off.

The game with Baker was played last Thursday night, and was won by Baker, the score being 70 to 24. The Baker team is speedy. Their plays are swift and accurate, and they work well together. The game was played in the University gymnasium, and was attended by a large crowd of students.

There is a rumor that the athletic policy adopted by the K. U. athletic board, last fall, is not proving effective. The reduced receipts of the Kansas-Missouri game of football left a deficit, so that the basket-ball team is not in shape financially to entertain any visitors. The students hold tickets for the games and are naturally disappointed, since they will not be played. The only games the K. U. team will play will be away from home, and the support given a team that plays no home games will not be very hearty. The outcome of this predicament will be of especial interest to K. S. A. C. where the same system has been recommended for adoption.

Friday night, the return game was played with Haskell. The score at the end of the first half was 23-22 in favor of K. S. A. C., but the Indians got the lead in the second half, and the game ended 54 to 39 in their favor. Nystrom played in this game. The Indians played a little faster than they did when here, due, probably, to their being on their home floor. Their gymnasium has six pillars in it, and this made it hard for anyone, unused to such obstructions, to play.

What's the Use?

What's the use of living when the world is going wrong?
How much joy's betokened if you sing a little song?
Who can say that you are happy though you wear a smile?
What's the use of living when there's trouble all the while?

The only use of living is to wait another day.
Life may seem discouraging, but things will turn your way.

Don't be discouraged while you're young, be hopeful while you may.

Hammer awhile with the same old smile, you can always make it pay.—Sham.

Lost to Haskell.

The basket-ball game Tuesday night ended with a score of 28 to 27 in favor of Haskell. As the score indicates, the teams were about evenly matched. The Haskell team, however, exhibited the best team work. Our team had the lead in the first half and should have kept it, but several failures at goals and free throws was what threw them back. Martin was not able to be in the game, and Larson played in his place. Randels played center the first half, in place of Haynes.

The line-up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	G.	F.T.	F.	HASKELL.	G.	F.T.	F.
Ferris, f.....	2	1	2	Means, f.....	3	0	0
Carr, f.....	6	4	5	Le Depuis, f....	2	0	3
Randels, c....	0	0	1	Lo Depuis, c....	1	0	7
Haynes, c....	2	0	2				
Larson, g.....	0	0	2	Baird, g.....	2	8	3
Topping, g....	1	0	1	Gillenwater, g.	2	0	1

Complimentary Number.

One of the best numbers, so far, on our lecture course was the Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra concert last Thursday evening. The orchestra is something novel, a little out of the ordinary, being composed entirely of ladies. They proved themselves equal to their task, and rendered a most excellent program. It was one that everyone enjoyed, for, while really being classical, enough popular music was interspersed to satisfy the minds of those who say they can't appreciate Wagner and Schubert.

The lecture-course board should be congratulated on securing this number, and so long as such are secured there is little doubt but what a good-sized audience will meet them.

Try the HERALD a year—you'll like it!

Borrowed News.

K. U. has fifteen alumni in the State legislature.

Baker claims the basket-ball championship of the United States, very modestly.

The K. U. distance men are working on an indoor, fourteen-lap track.

There are twenty-three students in Nebraska University who call Kansas home.

Seventy-five men at the Michigan Agricultural College turned out at the first call for practicing track athletics.

Chicago has lost Lightbody, the crack runner who won first place in the 1000-meter run at Athens, last year.

In wiring for the new local telephone system, K. U. will use about seventy-five 'phones. They will have a central switch-board in the registrar's office.

Nebraska's Athletic field has been appropriated as a building site. The students are clamoring for a new field and the *Nebraskan* is devoting much editorial space towards the same end.

W. C. Cole, an ex-Michigan player, has been elected coach of Nebraska's 1907 football squad, to succeed Amos P. Foster. John H. Weller, who played half back last fall, has been chosen as captain.

K. U. witnessed a unique basket-ball game recently. A minimum of 200 pounds for one team and a maximum of 125 pounds for the other, as limits, made it a struggle between the heavy and feather weights.

Views by Shamrock.

If you are popular with the girls, you are fortunate. If you are not popular with them, you are still more fortunate.

We believe that the world is becoming better, but we do not wish to be pressed too closely for facts to substantiate our belief.

We sometimes wish that we were popular with the girls, but sometimes we observe things which tend to reconcile us to our condition.

Is marriage a failure? We do not know. It seems to be universal that one who is out wishes to be in, and one who is in wishes to be out.

A woman may have an ideal which she wishes her husband to conform to, but should he do this she would poison him within a month.

We wish to state that we are not stingy, but that we do not know how to skate, are afraid to go sleigh-riding, and are too lazy to be a sport anyhow.

It may seem that there is lots of time yet before you need begin to make something of yourself, but the earlier you begin the more you will have time to make.

A dog may feel bad when he has secured a can for his tail, but for pure misery let us recommend a boy who has received his quietus at the hands of the only girl he ever loved.

Girls may be separated into two classes: the sweet and the not-sweet. There has never been any consistent demand for the latter class. Consequently, it has never been developed.

College Locals.

The poultry department has a new poultry house.

The veterinary hospital has four cases, which came from Washington county.

Professor McKeever was installing a new kymograph, the first of the week.

Director Burkett, of the Experiment Station, was in Topeka the first of the week.

The engineers elected Sholz president and J. Richards vice-president for this term.

The Animal Husbandry Department shipped two car-loads of cattle to Kansas City last week.

Professor Erf looked after the Dairy Department while "Professor" Nystron was away on the basket-ball trip last week.

The Engineers' Association is arranging for a special program in the near future. They haven't decided whether it will be oysters or what.

Frank Sorgatz is sporting a new pair of side burns, this week. There is some danger of his losing them in the shops. The boys want to use them for waste.

Professor Kinzer will read a paper on "Economical Production of Beef" before the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association, at Kansas City, next week.

The Dairy Department received twenty-four samples of butter from the Continental Creamery Company, at Topeka, to be tested for moisture and butter fat.

Asst. C. A. Willson claims that he is not afraid of the girls. This does not prevent them from being frightened at him, however. Not long ago a young lady appeared in the doorway of the Animal Husbandry Department, but as soon as she espied Willson she fled. No pleadings of any kind on his part prevailed upon her to return. The only reason the *HERALD* ascribes to such fright on the part of the young ladies is the newly grown mustache.

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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A. G. KITTELL, '09.....Associate Editor
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....Business Manager
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....Subscription Manager
L. E. GASTON, '08.....Local Editor
L. M. DAVIS, '09.....Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....Alumni Editor
P. E. LILL, '07.....Assoc. Local Editors
R. GRAVES, '09.....

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 31, 1907.

EDITORIALS

The basket-ball team recently took a short trip among the various colleges. The treatment received was excellent with one exception. This exception was so glaring as not to be overlooked. They put "to win" ahead of gentlemanly conduct and should be censured by those in authority. A blot like this is hard for a school to erase, and more care should be taken.

The HERALD grasps its annual opportunity, this week, of announcing the result of the annual intersociety oratorical contest. From a point of quality it is peerless in local history. The standard set by the orators this year will mean harder work in the future if any contestant expects to make his mark in a similar line. The fact that so close a margin was given the winner and the last place was not far behind the first shows that the quality of all the productions was more or less uniform. But the poorest part of the contest is the fact that all of the enthusiasm of the winner must abruptly stop. That there is nothing further ahead for

him to view. We have arrived at a stage where we can equal the productions of other college students of the State, and K. S. A. C. should be given a birth in their association. This would give an idea of our rank abroad; would be an effective method of comparison among the literary departments; would put us among the doers of things where we rightly belong, and, last, would help cement breaches opened by the local contest. In this industrial school the student does not give literary attainment proper regard.

Much discussion has been indulged in upon the subject of cribbing. We have borrowed an article upon the subject, for this issue, from the *Intercollegian*, in order that other views may be obtainable and those from a head whose experience should make him authority. This article mentions, also, the honor system which has often been urged by a few of the stronger minded students.

Resolutions of Regard.

WHEREAS, By the death of Benton Olson the class of 1911 has lost one of its worthy members, be it

Resolved, That the class of 1911 do hereby extend their sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the STUDENTS' HERALD and also his bereaved parents.

LUCY PLATT,
CLARENCE F. HOLE,
FLOYD DAVIS,
Committee.

Taking Advantage of Her Opportunity.

A little girl ate at a feast a great quantity of chocolate eggs, and bananas, and cakes, and peanuts, and things of that sort, and finally the time came for her to go.

"But you will have a little more cake before you go?" her hostess said politely.

"No, thank you, ma'am. I'm full," said the little girl.

"Then," said the hostess, "you'll put some nuts and candies in your pockets, won't you?"

The little girl shook her head regretfully.

"They're full, too," she said.—*Ex.*

A Seaside Series of Sunday Evening Trips at the Congregational Church for Month of February, 1907.

February 3.—"Setting Sail." Reading, "Apostrophe to the Ocean."—*Byron.*

February 10.—"Tempest Tossed." Reading, "Three Bells."—*Whittier.*

February 17.—"Shipwrecked." Reading, "Wreck of the Hesperus."—*Longfellow.*

February 24.—"The Last Voyage." Reading, "The Harbor Bar."—*Tennyson.*

COLLEGE LOCALS

Jim Cheney went skating all by himself Sunday.

J. K. Hill, freshman, dropped out of College last week.

R. K. Evans is back in College after being out one term.

Phonographs for sale or rent at the Students' Barber Shop.

Miss Allan Cooper has been on the sick list for a few days.

Carl Long is specializing in elementary psychology this term.

G. P. Berger enjoyed a visit from his brother last week.

The subscription and business managers each had their hats stolen.

Carl Miller enjoyed a visit from his mother and little brother last week.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

"A. B." Lewis has a "deuce" of a cold, according to his own statement.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Miss Ipsen, sophomore last year, is visiting Miss Esther Christensen this week.

The Choral Union is beginning hard work, preparatory for their spring concert.

Fern Norris and Zoe Walton, sophomores, quit College and went home last week.

The Cleveland Ladies' Orchestra butted in on Bandmaster Brown's "Baby Parade."

Carl Mallon's sister, Miss Clara Mallon, visited around College one day last week.

Miss Lulu Carlott, a former student here, is visiting College and old friends this week.

Miss Hallie Reed and E. W. Jones were around College together one day last week.

John Z. Martin says that he was "trapped" into attending the lecture Thursday evening.

"Prof." A. Nystrom taught the refrigerating class last Wednesday, in the absence of Professor Erf.

An efficiency test of the Junction City light plant is the thesis subject of four of the senior electrics.

Assistant King burned both hands last Tuesday, while performing an experiment with phosphorus.

Guy E. Noel has all the ear-marks of a gentlemen. He presented a member of the staff with a large full-grown and juicy apple the other day.

Among those who attended the mid-winter exposition at Topeka were Miss Thayer and Miss Mabel Briggs.

A. G. Kittel is manager of the sophomore basketball team. B. H. Wilber performs a like duty for the juniors.

Mrs. E. R. Nichols will give a reading from Byron, at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, February 3.

They say that Wagner, the great German composer, has a lineal descendant on Janitor Lewis' broom brigade.

If you have never seen the ocean, hear Reverend Thurston on "Sea-Side Talks," Sunday evenings during February.

"Lieutenant" Wilson claims that in order to be a representative a man must be a native of the state in which he was born.

J. Kendall, a former member of the '07 class, dropped in one day last week to attend the oratorical contest and visit old friends.

There was an increased attendance at chapel for awhile last week. A number thought the "canning factory" of ancient fame would resume operations after the sub-freshman party.

Mr. Wieland, head chemist of the Continental Creamery Company at Topeka, is working in the chemistry laboratory trying to discover a method for distinguishing between oleomargarine and creamery butter.

A junior visited the basement of the physical science building the other day while the senior electricals were holding an "at home" reception. As a result said junior left in a hurry with his hair mussed and his clothing stuffed full of excelsior.

The new Regents of the College will be W. E. Blackburn, of Anthony, who succeeds J. W. Berry, and Edwin Taylor, of Edwardsville, who succeeds E. T. Fairchild, now State superintendent of public instruction. J. O. Tulloss succeeds himself.

President Nichols spent four days last week attending the Trans-Missouri Dry-Farming Congress, at Denver. He gave a talk on some of the dry-farming work at Hays. While there he met Professors Olin and Bainer, formerly of K. S. A. C. The former is teaching agronomy and the latter farm mechanics at the Colorado Agricultural College.

The concert band, under Asst. R. H. Brown, has settled down to good, hard practice in preparation for several out-of-town concerts to be given next month. The first of these will be given at Wamego the night of February 21 and will be of a somewhat patriotic nature. A tour into the central and western parts of the State, including stops at Ellsworth, Salina, and Lincoln, is under consideration.

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Post-cards at the Palace Drug Store.

Ask Topping why he took that little hat at Ottawa.

The "Hort." trio consists of D. E. Lewis and the mule team.

The basket-ball team visited the university while in Lawrence.

The carpenter shop is crowded to its full capacity this term.

"Preps" had better fight shy of the kymograph in the future.

Full line of Hudnut's toilet articles at the Palace Drug Store.

Good table board at Mrs. Groome's, corner Eighth and Vattier streets.

A new sand-papering machine has been installed at the carpenter shop.

The HERALD still has some of those Conklin pens. Call at the office for prices.

Professors Kinzer and TenEyck spent the entire week in Manhattan last week.

Doctor Naismith, of K. U., was visiting around College, the first of the week.

The improved appearance of the Library tables is due to their having been shaved.

Wanted, a few more boarders at Mrs. Groom's, corner of Eighth and Vattier streets.

Foreman Wabnitz was "tired" Monday morning, and was unable to meet his classes.

It is reported that some of the senior Vets. visited Doctor Barnes' clinic class one day last week.

The foundry made a 2200-pound run of iron on Saturday afternoon. This was the first run of the term.

According to the *Industrialist*, "primary" drawing is now taught by the Architectural Department.

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyeache, and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly corrected.

Professor TenEyck is preparing several bulletins for publication. One is on small grains, one on corn and Kaffir-corn, and another on forage crops.

The Animal Husbandry Department has a young Bosquet colt. They also purchased four Dorset sheep, recently.

The Farm Department's supply of seed-corn is almost exhausted. Between four and five hundred bushels have been ordered.

Anna, Alice and Walter Foster were called to their home near Bennington, Sunday, on account of the death of their grandmother.

Word was received from C. E. Basseler, '07, who went home sometime ago, that his father was dead and that he did not expect to return this term.

Professor McKeever will represent the College and respond to a toast at the banquet of the Kansas Authors' Club, in Topeka, on February 20.

Mr. Zuck and Fred Williams attended the horse and mule sale at Fort Riley, last week. Mr. Zuck is purchasing stock for his ranch in eastern Colorado.

The Improved Stock Breeders' Association adopted a resolution, at their last meeting, endorsing the demands of the Regents for a new veterinary building.

Lost, a gold stone, heart shaped, and chain, on the road leading to College from south. Finder please return to Amy Allen, in the Printing Department.

The HERALD has secured a new supply of the College song. If you wish a copy of "Alma Mater," call at the HERALD office. Single copy, five cents.

The Company "I" basket-ball team will play Marquette, Friday evening. The latter claim to be champions of western Kansas. The sophomores and Ahearn's picked Faculty team will also play.

After a collision in basket-ball practice in which Professor McCormick came into violent contact with Bergman's elbow, the principals mutually agreed that the affair was like a load of hay in collision with a pitchfork handle.

The freshmen invited Professor TenEyck to their "social" by means of an old, used envelope, the invitation having been written on the back with a lead pencil. Professor TenEyck therefore concludes that the party will be informal.

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Alumni and Former Students.

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Grace Hawkins, a former '08, was around College Monday, January 28.

Miss Nora Hayes, Franklin orator of '05, came in for the oratorical contest.

Miss Laura Lyman, '06, took charge of the senior elective class, Saturday morning, owing to the absence of Mrs. Calvin.

A. N. H. Beeman, '05, remembered the HERALD with a dollar last week. He is now operating a linotype machine for the *Leavenworth Times*.

Arthur Plake, a student here in '04 and '05, came down with the Haskell basket-ball team last week. He is at present in the government service at the Haskell Institute.

Among the alumni who attended the oratorical contest this year were: Winifred Johnson, '05, Elva Akin, '05, Edna Brenner, '06, Boline Hanson, '06, Torje Carlson, '06, Clarence Hawkinson, '06, Arthur Kiene, '06, W. T. Gilliford, '06, J. J. Biddison, '04, and Walter E. Smith, '05.

The body of Jay Worswick, '05, who was killed in the Philippines last July, was brought back and buried at Oskaloosa, last Wednesday. Captain Shaffer and two buglers went from here and represented the College. The casket was draped in the battalion flag and the body buried with military honors.

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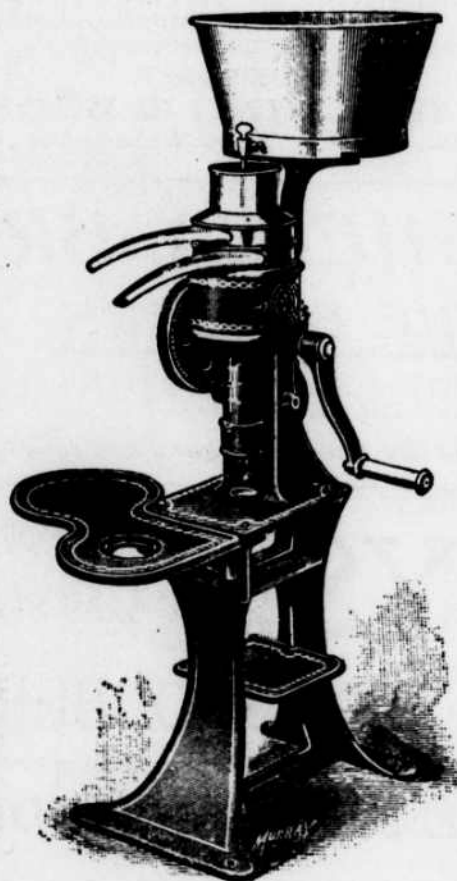
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The BIG RACKET

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 19

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1907

**Published by the Students of the
Kansas State Agricultural College**

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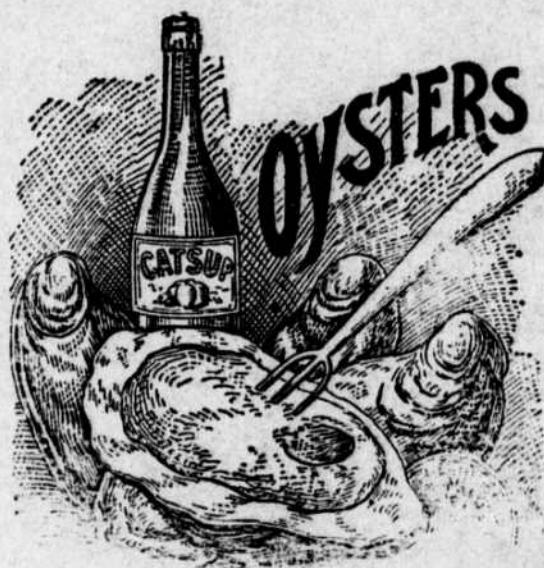
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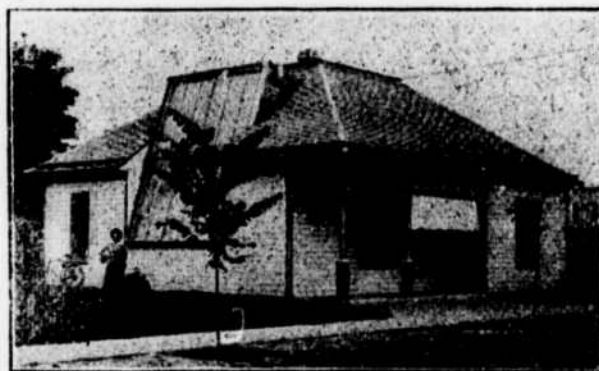
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1907

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 7, 1907.

NUMBER 19

The Cry of the Children.

(Oration winning second place in Intersociety Contest.)

"In this boasted land of freedom, there are bonded baby slaves.

And the busy world goes by and does not heed.
They are driven to the mill, just to glut and overfill
Bursting coffers of the mighty monarch, Greed.
When they perish we are told it is God's will.
Oh the roaring of the mill, of the mill."

Once, so the story goes, an old Indian chief-tain was shown the ways and wonders of New York. When asked, "What is the most surprising thing you have seen," the savage answered in three slow words, "Little children working." It has remained, then, for civilization to give the world an abominable custom which shocks the social ethics of even an unregenerate savage. For the Indian father does not ask his children to work, but leaves them free until the age of maturity.

Child labor is a new thing in human affairs. Ancient history records no such infamy. "Children," says the Talmud, "must not be taken from the schools, even to rebuild the Temple." But how different is our "Christian Civilization!" Two million five hundred thousand children at work! Does the enumeration bring any significance to our minds when we say that an army of two and a half million children are at work in America, many of them working their long ten or fourteen hours with only a miserably small wage. Can the heart take in the enormity?

Picture the long procession of them, all held from the green fields, barred from school, shut out of home, dragged from play and sleep and rest, and set tramping in grim, forced march to the mills and mines and factories and shops, in this our America, the land whose other name we have been told is "Opportunity." In our childhood, we were given books and beauty by day and folded into white beds at night, and all this care-taking seemed only the natural order of things. Do we ever think of the many children who are pushed out as little burden bearers to share the toils and strains and dangers of the world of battling men?

An agitation has been recently inaugurated that must appeal to the profoundest sympathies of every right-minded man and woman.

It concerns this great and ever-increasing army of little children who, in this land of boasted wealth and prosperity, are condemned to a slavery that not only takes from them all the glad sunshine of early life and the freedom so essential to a healthy body, but that arrests mental growth, deadens the moral perceptions, and robs them of the rightful heritage that centuries of Christian civilization should bequeath to every child. Moreover, it curses the state with citizens at once morally and mentally incapacitated for properly exercising the rights of citizenship, while the employment of children is defrauding men of the work that is needful for their support and the proper rearing of their families.

The labor of little children has never been so valuable to the business world as in the last quarter of a century. The heavy work, which formerly required a man's strength, is now done by machinery which a child may guide, and so there is the temptation to use the labor of children, because they can be obtained at less wage.

Many and varied are the industries in which children toil. In Pennsylvania alone there are at least one hundred different kinds of work at which they are employed. They are doubled over coal breakers, breathing black coal dust; they are racked in cotton mills, breathing damp lint; they are strained in furniture factories, breathing saw dust; they are parceled in glass factories, breathing dust of glass; they are crowded in soap factories, breathing dust of alkali; they are herded in felt factories, breathing dust of fur; they are twisted in tobacco factories, inhaling the deadly nicotine; they are bent over in dye rooms, soaking in the poisonous dyes; they are stooped in varnishing rooms, absorbing noxious fumes; they are stifled in rubber factories, where they are paralyzed with naphtha; they are choked in match factories, where they are gangrened with phosphorous; they are huddled in type foundries, where they are cramped with the poison of lead.

Official Score, Seventh Annual Intersociety Contest.

CONTESTANTS.	Thought and Composition.						Delivery.						Sum of Grades	Sum of Ranks	Final Rank
	Hamilton...		Picken.....		Pierson....		Leach		Frazier....		Ball.....				
	Grade..	Rank...	Grade..	Rank...	Grade..	Rank...	Grade..	Rank...	Grade..	Rank...	Grade..	Rank...			
Jorgenson (Webster)	90	3	88	4	89	4	86	6	75	6	89	4	517	27	5
Justin (Franklin)	80	6	87	5	92	2	88	5	80	5	83	6	510	29	6
Brink (Hamilton)	92	2	90	3	96	1	93	2	90	4	95	2	556	14	1
Morton (Ionian)	88	4	91	2	88	5	95	1	98	1	86	5	546	18	3
Huse (Eurodelphian).....	95	1	94	1	90	3	91	3	92	3	93	3	555	14	2
Garver (Alpha Beta).....	85	5	85	6	87	6	90	4	97	2	96	1	540	24	4

Thousands upon thousands of little ones are wearing away their precious lives in the cotton mills of our land, especially in those of the South. Think of the deadly drudgery in these mills! Children rise at half-past four, and hurry ill-fed, unkempt, unwashed, to the walls which shut out the day, and which confine them among acres and acres of looms, where they look and reach and tie, always the snow of the lint in their faces, always the thunder of the machines in their ears. It is night-fall when the long hours end and the children return to their homes, so weary that frequently they snatch only a bite of food, and curl up undressed on the bed, to gather strength for the same dull round to-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow.

The South, the center of the cotton industry, happens to have the bad eminence of being the leader in this social infamy. But not alone upon the South lies the blame of this blighting of human lives. Many of the mills of the South are owned by New England capitalists, the machinery having been removed from the North to the South, so as to be near the cotton fields, near the water-power, and, shame to record, near the cheap labor of these childish fingers. It was the New England shipper who carried the blacks to the South, planting the tree of slavery in our soil. And now it is the Northern capitalist who is grafting upon our civilization this new and more terrible white slavery.

In the coal mines child labor is confined chiefly to the breakers, where the boys must sit long hours on a rough cross-beam, staring, bending, reaching, flinging out the dross of the ceaseless avalanche, their fingers torn by the sharp impact of the ever-rushing coal. All day their eyes are strained by the continual watch in the dim light; their lungs are grated and coated with the flying coal dust, making

them ready for the ravages of asthma and miner's consumption.

Though a great and ever-increasing throng of little children are employed in various industries, many thousands of child slaves are toiling in the dim recesses of the tenements of our great cities, under conditions far worse than those existing in the cotton mills of the South, appalling though the latter are. Incredible though it seems to talk of an infant of three years working, it is literally true that such little children do toil day after day in the dark, crowded, foul tenements, entire strangers to all of the joys and pleasures and freedom of childhood days. What can these little ones do? you ask. A baby three years old can straighten out tobacco leaves or stick the stamens of artificial flowers through the petals. A little one of four can put the covers on paper boxes, or even help to paste them. A child four to six years of age can pull out bastings and sew on buttons. Thus we see that as soon as baby fingers can move intelligently they play an increasingly important part in the labor of the household.

Millions of American women wear artificial flowers with never a thought of the terrible conditions under which they were made. They do not know that weak women, with strained, tired eyes, made these flowers with the help of baby fingers. Their imaginations have not been awakened to the tragedy of artificial flowers: they do not see the bloom stolen from children's cheeks to paint their roses; they do not read on the petals of the violets how the light has been stolen from childish eyes. What suffering and misery and deadly weariness is implied by the statement that twelve dozen artificial roses—mark the number and think of all the work involved, twelve dozen—each with leaf and bud, must be made for the paltry sum of nine cents!

Child labor is child slavery, for in its worst form it brutalizes mankind and degrades the child beyond recovery. It is not only the burdens which these children must bear that makes child labor an evil; it is not only that they must go into huge factories, throbbing with the pulsation of tremendous and intricate machines, instead of playing or working in the open fields; it is not only the physical injury, not only the weary bodies and the heavily-laden childhood that arouses in one the deepest hatred for this modern slavery. It is the loss of the soul, more than all else—the irretrievable dwarfing and stupefying of this "God, though in a germ," which makes a civilization such as ours, profiting and luxuriating never so little in the work of these little ones, seem far more contemptible than the aristocracy of the South, when it lived on the toil-bent backs of the black folk.

The total lack of necessity requiring us to use the toil of children, our boundless wealth, our knowledge of the injury inflicted upon children by early toil—all of these things makes a continuance of child labor a social crime of the first magnitude.

How would you feel, my hearers, if you should make children sweat and slave to supply profit to you? Would you not feel a profound sense of shame, a certainty that you were less than human, a disposition to avert your face from the gaze of all the manly and womanly? But although you do not directly derive profit from this abominable custom, upon you rests a great social responsibility. A cash payment for goods does not mark the final discharge of obligation. You have not fulfilled all duty, nor made full payment, until you have done your utmost to secure to every one engaged in the preparation a fair reward for service, a full share of liberty, and an adequate opportunity for complete development of body and mind.

Though we are not directly involved in this terrible menace to national welfare, we allow two and a half million children to be fed to merciless machines. And why? Is it because there is sudden destitution in the land? Is it because the ravages of war are pillaging our store-houses and burning our cities? No! Never were the store-houses so crammed to bursting! Never was there greater apparent prosperity! But what avail our exports, our tariffs, our dividends, if they rise out of these treasons against childhood, against humanity, and against God? What avail our millions of wealth, our rank as a commercial leader of the world, our learning and culture, our age of invention and of enlightenment, if we indiffer-

ently allow so heinous an injustice to be perpetuated, if we put forth no effort toward the solution of one of the greatest social problems a nation ever faced?

The wrong can be abolished if even a few men and women will intelligently and persistently agitate the question. To save these children, to stamp out this evil, there is but one way—aroused and properly directed public sentiment. I appeal to you in the name of humanity, in the name of Him who hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," let us abolish this evergrowing evil which casts its black shadow upon our fair land; let us do our part toward making America in reality "the home of the free."

Young men and women who, on the threshold of life, hear the voice of Duty calling, and would live in the heart of the future by having blessed the world, by having helped the helpless, and by having held aloft the torch of right, here is work for you!

HELEN K. HUSE.

A man sat on the moonlit porch,
His head was in a whirl;
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
His arms were full of girl.—*Post-Card.*

Information Bureau.

During the holidays the HERALD allowed a good many queries to go unanswered, and since the number is continually increasing we find it necessary to take this method to answer the earlier inquiries at a stroke.

Q. I have a cow that is somewhat inclined to kick while being milked. What cause do you ascribe for this, and what treatment do you advise?—*Farmer.*

A. Evidently your wife has at sometime mistreated this cow. We know of no other reason why she should kick. As to treatment, we would recommend kindness, administered in small but frequent doses. Also, feed the cow from your hand with alfalfa, soy-beans, cow-peas, beets, turnips, cabbages, and such like delicacies, until she recovers from her present nervous state. Caution your wife concerning her treatment of the live stock.

Q. Should an educated farmer help to clean the barn and yards?

A. By no means! Of what use is your education if you employ yourself in any such way? Order your superintendent to have the stable men attend to all such duties.

Q. Would you advise a young, good-looking and ambitious man to become a farmer?—*Querious.*

A. We would. We don't just understand

what the nature of the troubles you mention is, but we can cheerfully guarantee that if you become a farmer you will entirely recover within five years.

Q. How should a bashful short-course student proceed in order to make a hit with the college girls?—*Afraid.*

A. Now you are getting onto uncertain ground. We will suggest that you become handsome, well dressed, and intelligent. Then pick out your girl and devote yourself to her, always being careful to do just what she desires of you.

Q. Would it be advisable for a short-course student to marry a college girl?—*Hopeful.*

A. Help yourself. If you think it is advisable to marry any girl you are beyond the reach of human assistance. Ordinarily, intelligent human beings do not marry because they think it advisable, but because they have an attack of strenuous insanity which prevents any consideration as to the advisability of their actions.

Q. How much candy can the average young person of female persuasion devour?—*Puzzled.*

A. We would rather be excused if you please. We didn't start out to conduct an experiment station. Address such communications to Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan.

Q. Have you any inside information as to whether or not the Kansas State Agricultural College intends closing its doors as soon as the present senior class is graduated?—*Anxious.*

A. We believe not. It is well known that an educational institution is more of a benevolent association than a money-making proposition, and it is our opinion that they will keep running in the hope that they may again, at some future time, graduate another class of equal merit.

Q. How long does it take a preparatory student to attain the heights of knowledge and the air of importance possessed by a sophomore?—*"Prep."*

A. Not very long. The splendor which has dazzled your eyes and fired your imagination is brought about by too much self approval and not enough self examination. As time goes on you will, yourself, become inflated with an immense opinion of yourself, beside which all other persons and accomplishments will dwindle into insignificance.

Q. How may a rather plain girl make herself beautiful?—*Discouraged.*

A. You are becoming excited. We honestly believe that if there was any way to accomplish your object, it would have been common knowledge long before this. Goodness knows there has been plenty of room for experiment.

"The Pilgrim's Progress."

A young man was walking along the brow of a hill in a very melancholy state of mind, for he muttered occasionally short plaints about the conditions of life as he found them. He had not proceeded far when he came upon an old man seated by the side of the road. The old man, seeing him in trouble, stopped him and asked the reason of his downheartedness. Now the young man was loth to tell of his affairs, for they were such that he considered them not fit for strange ears, but he said that which gave the old man reason to believe that he was merely speculating on his lack of success in life.

Then the old man said, "Look out across the valley and tell me what you see." The young man looked and he saw, as it seemed, the top of the world, and on it were many people apparently dressed in fine clothes and enjoying themselves. And the old man said to him, "Look closer still and tell me what you see." And the young man looked more closely and saw through the mist that there was a vertical edge to the world, as he had first seen it, and in this cross section he could see all manner of creatures, having the appearance of men, but toiling as worms, all endeavoring to reach the surface. The young man was astonished at the sight and he gazed long and earnestly. Some of the toilers were far down and seemed almost hopeless, for they had ceased struggling. Others were struggling valiantly and, seemingly, were approaching the surface, while the vast majority were busy enough, yet they seemed to have no definite aim, but went down or up as chance happened to dictate.

After the young man had gazed at the scene for a long time, he turned and said, "Now, sir, tell me, what is the meaning of this you have shown me? Why are some on top and some on the bottom, while a few are struggling upwards, but the most are seemingly satisfied to live?"

"That," answered the old man, "may be taken as a description of the life of the people of earth. Those on top are either the favored of the gods or they have gained their position through constant and well-directed efforts. Those on the bottom are the weaker of all and have been early discouraged. Those we are most interested in are the ones who go first up, then down. They are in the vast majority. They have no definite aim.

They see a position which attracts them and they struggle towards it, never stopping to see whether it be up or down on the road to the surface. The few who are gaining steadily are the ones who will succeed, and they will be

able to do so because they have chosen a path which they are steadily following, and not turning aside to some attractive spot nor stopping to rest at frequent intervals. "In this," he said, turning to the young man, "lies your whole trouble. You have drifted about the world up and down, forward and back, and you have not found happiness. You have never looked up to see what is to be attained. If you desire to succeed, fix your attention on some accomplishment far above you and bend your energies constantly in that direction. Then, after years of effort, you will no longer be the same melancholy and complaining man, but will be able to look back over a path which has ascended steadily and which shows some worthy success achieved."

The young man was alone, but he turned and walked swiftly back the way he had come.

Washington Alumni Association.

The sixth annual reunion and banquet of the K. S. A. C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., was held Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8:00 P. M., at the Tea Cup Inn, 1623 H street, N. W.

After exchange of greetings and the renewal of acquaintanceships, Vice-President R. S. Kellogg sounded the gong announcing the beginning of the program. Mrs. Kellogg played a selection upon the piano so acceptably that there was a vigorous call for an encore, to which she responded. Prof. G. H. Failyer then introduced, under the head of "Recreations," a guessing contest which provoked considerable amusement. J. B. S. Norton followed with "Artistic Diversions," in which he portrayed interesting phases of College life with the crayon. Mrs. W. L. Hall then sang "A Winter Lullaby," after which the guests repaired to the dining-hall. Near the close of luncheon W. R. Spilman, as toastmaster, introduced the following toasts and speakers: "How to Tell a K. S. A. C.-man," W. L. Hall. "The Faculty: Present Company Not Excepted," C. F. Doane. "Faculty Secrets," Professor Failyer, Professor Lantz, and Professor Mason. "Coeducation," N. Schmitz. "Balanced Rations," Mrs. Westgate. "What the Alumni are Doing," L. W. Call. "Legal Advice," E. P. Hanna. "The Short-Grass Country," A. H. Leidigh. "Ins and Outs of College Life," L. A. Fitz. "P. M. Days," E. H. Webster.

The singing of the College song and a vocal duet sung by Mrs. W. L. Hall and W. R. Ballard closed one of the most successful reunions in the history of the association.

Those present were: G. H. Failyer, '77; J. E.

Payne, '98; Mr. W. R. Spilman; Mrs. W. R. Spilman, '91; E. P. Hanna, and daughter; E. H. Webster, '96; L. W. Call, '83; Mrs. L. W. Call; J. B. S. Norton, '96; Miss Nellie Thompson; Julia R. Pearce, '90; W. L. Hall, '98; Mrs. W. L. Hall, '97; C. P. Hartley, '92; Mrs. C. P. Hartley; L. A. Fitz, '02; Mrs. L. A. Fitz; Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Lantz; C. F. Doane, '96; Mrs. C. F. Doane, '96; Prof. S. C. Mason, '90; V. M. Shoesmith; J. M. Westgate, '96; Mrs. J. M. Westgate, '05; A. H. Leidigh, '02; C. W. Fryhofer, '05; H. A. Umberger, '05; N. Schmitz, '04; H. N. Vinall, '03; Roland McKee, '00; Earl Wheeler, '05; R. S. Kellogg, '96; Mrs. R. S. Kellogg and mother; V. L. Cory, '04; A. B. Gahan, '03; C. W. Melick; W. R. Ballard, '05; W. B. Thurston, '06; L. E. Hazen, '06; Milo Hastings, '06; E. C. Butterfield, '98; John F. Straus.

Swedes Lost.

The basket-ball game with Bethany College, which was played last Thursday night, ended with a score of 46 to 23 in our favor. Though not extremely interesting at first, the attention of every one was directed to the playing before time was called in the second half. In the first half everything was ours, though no brilliant plays were made. The plays were of the kind that furnish amusement rather than excitement. Score end of first half: K. S. A. C. 26, Bethany 9. In the second half, Bethany "picked up" and made some good plays, throwing several goals in rapid succession. At one time the score lacked only two points of being tied. The sudden spurt taken by Bethany seemed to put more life in our boys, and they began playing harder, keeping up the good work throughout the remainder of the game.

Following is the line-up:

K. S. A. C.	G.	F.	T.	F.	BETHANY	G.	F.	T.	F.
Ferris, f.....	7	2	2		Nordlund, f.....	6	0	2	
Carr, f.....	7	0	2		Anderson, f.....	2	1	1	
Haynes, c.....	4	0	4		Carlson, c.....	3	3	4	
Martin, g.....	4	0	2		Ranbeck, g.....	0	0	2	
Larson, g.....	0	0	1		Thorstenberg, g..	1	0	1	
Blake, g.....	0	0	1						

Push It.

There is a movement on foot among some of the students to purchase coats, similar to those worn by nearly all baseball teams, for the members of our team. The cost of these would be a little over one hundred dollars. The Athletic Association will, no doubt, be willing to pay part of this expense, and the rest will be raised by popular subscription among the student body.

Students, if this is done, show your loyalty, dig up, and help make the team look "up-to-date."

Athletic Notes.

The Holton Athletic Club basket-ball team recently beat the sophomore team from Baker. Score, 56 to 26.

The Nebraska basket-ball team is working hard preparing for a northern trip, on which they will play several of the large northern colleges, including Minnesota.

Marquette beat Company "I" at basket-ball last Friday evening, by a score of 30 to 7. The Company "I" team attribute their defeat to the fact that they have not been able to get together and practice often enough.

The Baker basket-ball team is planning an Eastern trip. If all arrangements are successfully completed, they will play Iowa College, Chicago University, Armour Institute, Lewis Institute, Northwestern College, Lake Forest University, Purdue University, Depauw University, Wabash College, Indiana University, Washington University, and Missouri University.

Before the Company "I"-Marquette game last Friday night, the K. S. A. C. "Longs and Shorts" played. The game was decidedly of the amusing kind. The tallest man was six feet, seven inches; the shortest, five feet, four inches.

Although the "Longs" won, every man was "up in the air" all through the game. One "star of the evening" for them was Mayer. He started in at center but had to be changed to guard, as the referee could not throw the ball high enough for him. Larson, the shortest "Short," played a good game for his side, making eleven of the nineteen points. The final score, in favor of the "Longs," was 30 to 19. The line-up was as follows:

LONGS.				SHORTS			
G.	F.T.	F.		G.	F.T.	F.	
Blake, f.....	1	0	3	Bates, f.....	2	0	0
Shattuck, f....	0	0	1	Larson, f.....	3	5	0
Mayer, c.....	0	0	1	McNall, c.....	2	0	2
Ferris, g.....	11	5	3	Myers, g.....	0	0	3
Clark, g.....	0	0	2	Rose, g.....	0	0	1

One point was awarded the "Longs" for being fouled while trying for goal. Officials: Martin and Carr.

Fools—By Shamrock.

It is a wise man who knows his own wife.

Men are all fools at some time or another on one subject.

A fool may be lonely, but it seems impossible.

A foolish woman will drive an intelligent man to drink.

A man is a fool if he gets married and he is a fool if he does not. So what can the poor fool do?

If the only fools were young fools there would be some benefit in old age.

Don't tell a man that he is a fool. If he hasn't found it out, already, let him sleep.

The biggest fools are those who figure out what a woman will do and then think she will do it.

If you have learned to smoke you are a fool. If you have not you will be a sick fool if you try it.

A pretty girl may be a fool and not lose anything by it, but it is well for a plain girl to be wise.

What men make their pastime women make their business. Consequently women make fools out of the men.

The only reason young men don't take advice is because they have no room for it. They have an over supply which they wish to give other people.

Intercollegiate News.

The track team of the University of Pennsylvania has 165 candidates for places.

President Murlin, of Baker, addressed the Kansas Club, of Chicago, at the latter's banquet, Kansas Day.

The K. U. Quartet sang at the Kansas Day Club banquet, which was held in the Topeka Auditorium, January 29.

The sophomore basket-ball team from Baker recently defeated the Campbell College team, of Holton, by a score of 44 to 24.

After paying expenses of the football season, the Athletic Association of the University of Minnesota has left a balance of \$20,000.

The Yale basket-ball team recently made a tour of the West, winning twelve out of fourteen games played. One game was lost to K. C. A. C.

The following item appeared in the State Normal Bulletin: "The girls' basket-ball teams played a match game Thursday afternoon, to which ladies only were admitted."

Why Not Root?

Why is it that we don't "root" at the basket-ball games? We should not only be there and support the team by our presence, but also should use our lungs and make a little noise showing them our appreciation of their work, for work it is. And, too, we don't wish to have it said at other schools that we are dead. At one game, the visiting team made more noise in two minutes than we did the whole evening. Let's have "Jay, Rah" good and strong the next game.

Hamp.-Io. Reception.

The Hamps. celebrated their victory at the oratorical contest by entertaining the Ionians last Saturday night at the Domestic Science building. Nearly all members of both societies were present. Mr. Brink, the Hamp. orator, and Miss Morton, of the Io's., were each presented, respectively, a beautiful Hamp. banner and a large Io. pennant, by their societies, in appreciation of the work they had put in on the contest. The evening was spent most enjoyably, and a general good time was had, which lasted till after lights went out.

Your Duty.

Students should make it a point to take the STUDENTS' HERALD and keep in closer touch with the College activities. College life is what it is made by the students. The idea is too common, in College as well as national affairs, that what one student or person thinks or does, does not count for much. It may not, but the combined thought and work of the students and citizens makes the College what it is, and makes the government what it is.

The College activities, as the papers, athletics and societies are not directed and carried on by some ulterior and unimpeachable force, but solely by student work. Then make your work count, and do your best to make a College career an influence for good.

Websters.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, and perhaps the Hamp.-Io. love feast, a larger number of visitors were present at Webster Hall than have been for many moons. As usual, the program was of the snappy sort, "designed and adapted to move the determination of the hearers." The first number consisted of a piano solo by Miss Anderson. Next came a recitation by F. W. Meyer. In a discussion of the Japanese in California, Elmer Seiber thus informed us of the rise of the yellow peril in the West. An exposition by H. Strong, on the Peoples' Lobby, was another interesting public question discussed. Miscellaneous by C. Pendon. As the name implies, this consisted of articles too numerous to mention, and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Music from Robert Hougham consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Jones. Debate, "*Resolved*, That the government should own the coal mines," was very well discussed on the affirmative side by J. W. Simpson and the negative by R. E. Caldwell. After several extemporaneous speeches, the "Reporter," by F. W. Caldwell, was the closing feature of the program.

After a lively business session, in which great wisdom in parliamentary rules was displayed, we repaired to our homes still believing that we have the best society of the K. S. A. C.

G. I. J.

College Locals.

K. U. Monday night.

Missouri University to-night.

The water-pipes were frozen up Monday morning.

The junior vets. and their patients had their pictures taken last week.

Miss Ellen Hanson came off second best in a recent encounter with a load of wood.

A man who is waiting for something to turn up usually has his eyes on his toes.—*Ex.*

Mr. J. F. Lamb, a brother-in-law of Janitor Lewis, is visiting at the Lewis home this week.

R. C. Bowman is "cussin" because the Library does not open earlier Monday morning.

Don't forget it. You won't forget it if you once hear Emil Liebling. At the Auditorium, February 16.

The Choral Union meets Tuesday and Thursday of each week, preparing for the spring concert.

The senior vets. took a lesson in practical horse-shoeing, at the down-town shops, Monday of this week.

The Vet. Department is putting in new hutches to accommodate the large increase in Guinea-pigs and rabbits.

Professor Willard is in Oklahoma this week as a witness in an oleomargarine case, before the United States Federal court.

Clif Stratton likes music so well that he waits till the orchestra has played the last note after chapel before he leaves.

H. W. Wagner, assistant in the shops, is around again, after being laid up for six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism.

Rudolph Nelson took a cold plunge bath last week. In an unsuccessful attempt to skate over an airhole he sank downward until only his head and ears were visible. He was rescued by some of his daring companions and at the present time has only pleasant remembrances of his chilly experience.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night at any time of the year may be ascertained. By doubling the time of the sun's rising the length of the night is obtained, and by doubling the time of the setting the length of the day is given.—*Ex.*

The
STUDENTS' HERALD
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 7, 1907.

EDITORIALS

There is entirely too much thievery prevalent in the College to allow the old custom of dropping books in the shelves any degree of safety. It is the same with hats, and before long the custom will doubtless spread to overcoats and rubbers. It is a very annoying practice and has passed the petty stage. It is disgraceful in the extreme, and if the perpetrators of this annoyance can be located their memories should be jogged up a bit as to what has happened in the past as a cure for such a disease.

A movement is under way for purchasing jackets for the baseball team. It is doubtless a good thing and will receive the hearty support of the students. The team which will represent the College this spring must be well equipped, and while this addition in equipment is more than was provided for last year's winners, it cannot be said to be unnecessary. Beginning as early in the season as it is, the movement evidently has an enthusiastic agency behind it. To defeat this project may be

looked upon as a forecast of poor support, by many interested in the team; but whether the plan is pushed to a successful finish or is unanimously defeated, the boys can expect gilt-edged support for their entire season. The prospective candidates are going to make things interesting, and the average student cannot help but lend his own interest. Push the project and in the spring have the pleasure of seeing the State champions in full uniform.

The Alumni Take Notice.

At the annual reunion of the Washington Alumni Association January 29 the following resolution was read and unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the K. S. A. C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., that the letter "K" adopted as the official monogram of the Athletic Association of our College fails to distinguish our athletes from those of other State Colleges, and that the omission of A from such an emblem is a failure to recognize the distinctive features of our College, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby disapprove of this action of the association, and that we favor the annulment of such action by the association, and the adoption of an official monogram combining the letters K. A. C. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the College papers, and one to the president of the Athletic Association.

W. R. BALLARD,
Sec. Washington Alumni Asso.

Knock.

The local editor of the HERALD has, at two different times this year, allowed uncomplimentary remarks to appear in his department about students who wear their hats in the main hall of the College. Being one of those people, I began to think "What shall I do with my hat? Shall I hang it up or shall I carry it in my hands? If I hang it up it might be stolen. If I carry it in my already overloaded hands it will surely be crushed." I confess I don't know what to do with mine. Therefore I plead for the right to wear my hat in the hall. It is easier, it saves time and hats, and it doesn't hurt any one. Why then, should we not wear our hats in the main hall?
H. G. W.

A Seaside Series of Sunday Evening Trips at the Congregational Church for Month of February, 1907.

February 10.—"Tempest Tossed." Reading, "Three Bells."—Whittier.

February 17.—"Shipwrecked." Reading, "Wreck of the Hesperus."—Longfellow.

February 24.—"The Last Voyage." Reading, "The Harbor Bar."—Tennyson.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Coming: A Musical Treat.

Emil Liebling, the eminent Chicago pianist, lecturer and composer, will give a lecture-recital at the Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 16, at 8:00 o'clock. Liebling is one of the most prominent musicians in this country, and his lecture-recital will be a musical treat, being instructive as well as entertaining. The price of admission is within the reach of all—thirty-five cents.

Anna Fosters' grandmother died last week.

The Choral Union concert will be given March 21.

The sophomore vets. dissected for the first time Monday.

The Y. W. C. A.'s are having a contest for new members.

Miss Jessie Marty was on the sick list the first of the week.

See Captain Miller and help buy fittings for the baseball team.

Gertrude Lill spent Sunday with relatives in the country, near Keats.

O. O. Morrison will sing in the Webster society next Saturday night.

Apply to the senior vets. for the latest stunts in theoretical imagination.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

The Veterinary Department killed two horses Monday for dissecting purposes.

The mechanical engineers visited the electric light plant Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy Brock informed us that he wore an overcoat to College last Saturday.

The HERALD staff hereby challenges the *Jay-hawker* staff to a basket-ball game.

Mrs. Calvin was called to Wichita, last Thursday, by the death of her mother.

Gingery brothers were called home Friday on account of the death of their mother.

It is rumored that "Swud" Lawson has changed his boarding house. Wonder why?

Get your skates hollow ground at Simpson and Wilson's, second house west of College.

The Reverend Hannum, of the United Presbyterian Church, addressed the Y. W. C. A.

Professor Valley entertained the Choral Union officers at his home last Thursday evening.

The Vet. Department is making free tests for tuberculosis in dairy cows. Some badly effected animals have been found.

Miss Margaret Johnston and Florence Sweet spent Sunday at the Kimball home, on College Hill.

The Webster and Eurodelphian societies will present the play "Down in Dixie," March fourth.

Hamps. and Ios., with anxious expressions on their faces, were thick in the Library Saturday noon.

Skating parties are popular just now. The ice is rough, but then skating is not the only attraction.

According to the *Republic*, there are 24 students here who are taking the "dairy short course."

If you miss Emil Liebling's lecture-recital on February 16 you have passed up a golden opportunity.

A large per cent of the students are suffering from more or less severe colds and cases of "grippe."

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyeache, and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly corrected.

Mr. Fisher, superintendent of the Filipino students in this country, paid a visit to the Filipinos at this College last Saturday.

Some people are so short sighted that they won't start work in the morning unless they see fifty cents laid up where they can get it at noon.

It is reported that F. E. Wilson, freshman, has practically perfected plans for a perpetual motion machine. John Z. Martin will be one of the promoters.

Olin Baird, a former student here, and his brother Harry Baird, were here with the Marquette basket-ball team. Harry expects to enter College next year.

A prominent young lady at one of the boarding-houses was moved, by the successive meals of hash, to remark, that "having hash every meal makes me think of Hebrews 13-8."

A "Bill" was recently passed in the legislature which provides for a State Veterinary Board. All new veterinarians will have to pass an examination given by this board before they can practice.

Mr. John Carnahan, of Spokane, Wash., a resident of Manhattan seventeen years ago, visited College last week. He expressed himself as greatly surprised with the growth and development of K. S. A. C.

Those who saw the basket-ball game Friday evening between the "Shorts" and "Longs" are still laughing over the funny things they saw. They say that Mayer's guarding of Eddie Larson was the "hit" of the season.

Ernest Wray Oneal, February 12.

Professor Dickens had the grippe last week.

Horace Bixby is teaching horned instruments this term.

The Agronomy Department has a new stenographer, Miss L. B. Keller.

Just what you want. The lecture-recital Saturday evening, February 16.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Don't miss Emil Liebling in his lecture-recital Saturday evening, February 16.

Ernest Wray Oneal next Tuesday night. You cannot afford to miss his lecture.

The "Henrie" crowd went skating last week, and the whole bunch got their feet wet.

Chester Thomas, of Waterville, Kan., wants a man to take charge of a Jersey herd.

Helen Westgate was out of College a couple of days last week on account of sickness.

On account of the lack of sunshine this winter, the hot-house lettuce crop is a failure.

Earl Thurston says, according to his father's time, it takes two and a half minutes to tie a knot.

Professor Erf goes to Lawrence Thursday to give a lecture on dairying before the Haskell Indians.

Miss Schultz, assistant in the Veterinary Department, visited home folks at Junction City last week.

Remember next Tuesday night, February 12, is the date of the next lecture on society lecture course.

Each short-course student in dairying will be given three days instruction in operating milking machines.

The Horticultural Department sent a shipment of fine trees to the Norton county high school last week.

Why does Grover Kahl stand in the alcoves looking over the tops of the books at the librarian's desk?

The Hort. Department is planning to have a new strawberry, blackberry and raspberry patch this spring.

There will be a Y. M. C. A. convention at Ottawa on Thursday. Eleven or twelve delegates will go from here.

The Marquette basket-ball team visited College, Friday of last week, and played the K. N. G. team in the evening.

Ed. Schafer appeared last Thursday in his best clothes, with a white carnation in his buttonhole, looking for an Io.

You will more than get your money's worth if you hear Ernest Wray Oneal next Tuesday night, at the College Auditorium.

Members of the freshman and sub-freshman classes who can play basket-ball should make themselves known to the managers of their respective classes.

"Bill" Peairs burned his fingers recently while taking some flashlight photographs. It is hoped that this will cure him of that habit.

Professor Brink was observed mounting the stairs toward his office, bearing in either hand as many oyster cans as he could conveniently carry.

An incipient moustache, reinforced by an assistant professor, was observed talking to two young ladies of the senior class, one day recently.

If you want to belong to the real high-up people in College, join the group of sports who are too good for their class and pike on their assessments.

If you are an engineer and too poor to buy your drawing tools, use your neighbor's; but be careful not to clean them off or ask him if you may have them.

For that cold, use our White Pine and Tar preparation. We guarantee it. A cold may cause a great deal of inconvenience and can be stopped for 25 cents. Palace Drug Store.

Bertha, Bennie and Gas, assisted by about thirty others, initiated a fellow being one night last week at the old hospital dormitory. Said fellow being had come there with the expressed intention of keeping order and running things.

A reporter on one of the Junction City papers used a drug-store brand last week. One of the results was a "double head" story about the awful "epidemic of diphtheria in Manhattan among the students of the State Agricultural College."

The one-year feeding experiment for laying hens has just been completed. Inspector Evans, of the government experiment stations, says it is the most important experiment along poultry lines that has been conducted in any station.

Baird, who refereed the Marquette-Company "I" basket-ball game Friday evening, played third base on the College baseball team several years ago. He is a brother of Nellie Baird, '05. Another brother is captain of the Marquette team.

Students will be pleased to hear that the K. N. G. basket-ball team is at last in perfect condition. It is believed by many that they will be able to care for themselves in the future, and our attention can be turned to other needy channels of usefulness.

Assistant Scudder was unable to meet his classes last Thursday on account of a severe cold. Professor TenEyck met his classes and gave tests. When Assistant Scudder came back he had about two hundred papers to grade. Moral: It doesn't pay for teachers to miss classes in the Agronomy Department.

The D. S. seniors are beginning to complain about the excessive hardness of one of their electives. They claim that they study all night and take tests all day. This should be remedied. The very idea of a senior D. S. studying at all is repulsive, and to some students of the other classes it is becoming unbearable.

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Alumni and Former Students.

C. E. Bundy is foreman of a printing-office in Aurora, Neb.

H. Fisher, '09 class last year, is in College again, taking the short course.

Marcia Turner, '06, who teaches school near Manhattan, spent Sunday at home.

Adelia Blachly, a former student, was visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan last week.

Mrs. Laura (Knapp) Parker, of Clay Center, Kan., a former student, is visiting in Manhattan.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Chas. A. Scott and Perley B. Jewett, of Broken Bow, Neb.

Henry Sidorfsky, '03, has resigned his position in Los Angeles, Cal., and accepted a position on the Panama Canal.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mamie Helder, '04, of Manhattan, Kan., to A. L. Hallsted, '03, of Havana, Kan., on February 12.

F. W. Haselwood, '01, a former editor-in-chief of the HERALD, now of Altamont, Cal., paid a visit to the College last Tuesday morning.

Mattie Pittman, '06, has resigned her position in the Horton schools and accepted a government position in an Indian school in Oklahoma.

Elmer Sampson, a former '06, stopped in Manhattan for a short visit while on his way to attend a lumbermen's convention in Kansas City.

The HERALD wishes to announce the wedding of Mr. Fred VanDorp, '05, to Miss Leona Read, of Topeka, R. R. No. 8, on January 16. Fred says he is the happiest fellow on earth and now hopes the better to enjoy life on his farm near Topeka.

Roland McKee, '00, is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. He expects to leave there in a short time to make a tour of the experiment stations of Arizona and New Mexico, going from there to Chico, Cal., where he will remain permanently.

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Buy your souvenir postal cards of Mr. Gardner.

The Ottawa Club had a party in the D. S. Hall last Monday night.

Blanche Robertson was out of College last Thursday with a bad cold.

For souvenir postal cards of the College buildings see Mr. Gardner, the postal-card man.

"Shorty" Mayer was politely but firmly ejected from a sophomore class meeting recently, owing to some irregularity in his registration papers.

The Physics Department recently finished installing their new apparatus, and from now on the experiment work can be carried on with much better success than formerly.

A vile slander has been circulating regarding M. Stauffer, and we take this early opportunity to eradicate it. Some misinformed person gave the HERALD representative to understand that Mr. Stauffer was wearing a shirt, that is, a dressy shirt, but upon personal examination we find the information was completely erroneous.

If the nice-looking young man who recently left his hat on a Library table, where it was cruelly persecuted, tagged and abused by some intelligent-looking young ladies, will call at this office and pay for this notice he will receive full information regarding the person who so wilfully and maliciously mistreated said hat.

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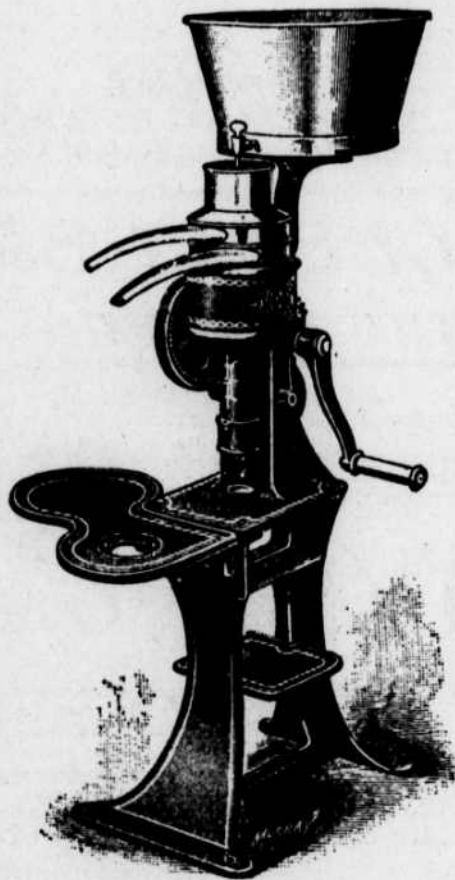
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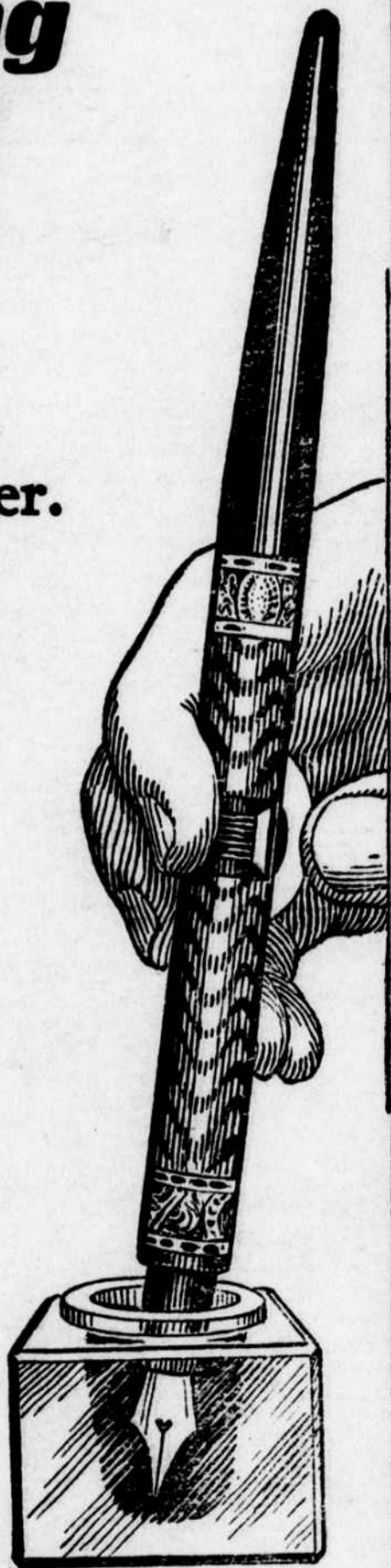
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The BIG RACKET

The **Students' Herald**

Vol. XII

Manhattan, Kansas

No. 20

K. S. A. C. 39, M. U. 19

K. S. A. C. 29, K. U. 25

K. S. A. C. 52, O. U. 25

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, '07

**Published by the Students of the
Kansas State Agricultural College**

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Dry Goods

New Spring line of Dry Goods, comprising Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Gingham, Cheviots, Percales, Etc.

Neckwear

Fancy Stocks, Wash Stocks, and Turnovers, 10c, 15c, 25c, and 50c.

New Embroideries

Cambric, Swiss, and Hem-stitched Sets.

Golden Favorite View China—Assortment of five views of the Kansas State Agricultural College—Will be placed on sale Friday, in Dry Goods Room.

Ready-To-Wear Goods

All our FURS at half price. All our Ladies' Winter Coats, HALF PRICE. All our Ladies' Winter Suits, HALF PRICE. All our Children's Winter Coats, half price. Nothing reserved in the above line of goods See what it means.

\$20.00	Garments for	\$10.00
12.00	"	6.00
5.50	"	2.75

Our First Showing of Spring Skirts.

are now opened for your inspection. Materials, style, workmanship and finish are perfect in every detail.

Shoes for Winter Wear

Warm, Lined Shoes for Men and Women, Warm Overshoes, Leggings, Mufflers, etc. We have a good assortment at right prices. See them.

All-America Shoes for Men.

Krippendorff-Dittman Co's. Ladies' Shoes are the kind you want to buy. None as good for the money. They have the shape, style, and quality. Every pair warranted. Gymnasium Shoes and Rubbers.

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Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms up-stairs

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Get In Line

with our army of customers who are getting intense satisfaction from our Courtney, Walton and Zulick, Full Vamp Shoes. Why? Long service, comfort, fashionable shape and handsome finish are the valid reasons. Drop in and inspect. Lowest possible prices are always found at

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J. E. Brock, Manager

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

NUMBER 20

Recollections of the Farm.

I recollect the good old farm, the scene of boyhood days;
I recollect the farmer man who'd taken me to "raise."
I recollect at four A. M. he'd get me out of bed
With divers thumps and sundry bumps upon my frowsy
head.

I recollect the gentle stock; I recollect 'em now
How nice it is to scrub a horse and manure a cow;
I recollect the playful bull that nearly every morn
Would try to get my youthful form impaled upon a horn.
I recollect the nice fresh eggs—the ones we didn't get—
The ones that into town they shipped. I taste the others
yet.

Oh, yes, I recollect those days so careless and so free,
I recollect 'em now and then, and that's enough for me.
—Selected.

Athletic Notes.

The baseball schedule has not been fully completed, and a number of dates are yet open, but the following games have been definitely arranged for by General-manager Dean.

At home:

April 8, St. Paul.
April 17, College of Emporia.
April 20, Ottawa.
April 29, Missouri University.
May 4, Drury College.
May 6, Baker University.
May 11, Kansas State Normal.
May 18, Fairmount.
May 22, Kansas University.
May 23, Kansas University.
June 20, Haskell Indians.

On trips:

April 22, Baker University.
April 23, Haskell Indians.
April 24, Kansas University.
May 13, College of Emporia.
May 14, Kansas State Normal.
May 15, Washburn College.

It is time that all men interested in track athletics should be up and doing. Papers from nearly every college contain something about the progress their track teams are making. Of course, we are handicapped in that we have no gymnasium, but we will just have to make the best of it, hoping that some day such will not be the case. No coach has been obtained, as yet, but the management of the athletic association has several different men in view, whom they will try and get to take the place. A new captain will have to be elected, as Milligan is not in College now and probably will not be next term. We ought to have a good track team this year, for, besides the

old men who are back, there are a number of new men, who enter for the different events, but we will not, however, unless the men get out and work and make it such.

Tigers Taken into Camp.

In the most interesting basket-ball game of the season thus far, "Mike" Ahearn's proteges administered a severe drubbing to the M. S. U. five.

The Missourians were simply outclassed, the home team gaining a good lead right at the start and keeping it throughout the game.

For "Kansas," Martin played a star game, throwing four field goals from his position of guard. Ferris and Haynes played up to their usual standard. Larson played a good game at guard.

The attendance at the game was a record-breaker and the crowd showed a little more enthusiasm than on former occasions.

The line-up and score:

K. S. A. C.	G.	F.	T.	F.	M. S. U.	G.	F.	T.	F.
Ferris, f.....	6	0	1		Stava, f.....	1	0	0	
Carr, f.....	3	0	2		Driver, f.....	0	0	2	
Haynes, c.....	4	0	5		Ristine, f.....	2	9	1	
Martin, g.....	4	5	0		Henley, c.....	2	0	1	
Larson, g.....	0	0	7		Burnet, g.....	0	0	1	
					Gardner, g.....	0	0	1	

Score, K. S. A. C., 39; M. S. U., 19.

Intercollegiate News.

O. M. Selby, of the Three I League, has been hired to coach the Baker baseball team.

Carnegie is about to endow a university in Chicago which will bear his name. In the articles of corporation the objects as set forth are "to establish and conduct a university for the teaching of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, science of arts, law, theology, and all kindred branches of learning."

The University of Michigan has adopted a system which will meet with little approval among other colleges, that of holding classes on Sunday. These classes will be composed of medical students, and, although attendance is not required, a knowledge of the subjects to be discussed is so necessary that the students can hardly afford to miss them.—Ex.

Athletic Association Grants Stars.

Another new plan of honoring athletes was adopted at the Athletic Association meeting last Wednesday. As many of the men who take part in athletics for several years do not care for a new monogram each year, it was decided to give a monogram the first year and for each year afterwards during which a monogram is earned to give a star.

This plan is now in use in some of the larger colleges. At the meeting, no distinction was made between the different branches of athletics, nor was anything done regarding the giving of stars to athletes, now in school, who have earned more than one monogram, but these matters will be brought up later.

Thanks.

Some reckless boys were enjoying what they called "sport," last Saturday morning, by throwing water-soaked snowballs into the crowd of passing students. One of the balls was going directly toward the face of a certain young lady, who did not see it, and had it not been for the quickness of a gentlemanly young man in throwing out his hand to stop it, it would probably have caused an injury. To the sorrow of the witnesses, all the thanks the young man received was an ugly frown. Such young men deserve the commendation through these columns, even if the defended did see fit to cast a frown.

The Basket-ball Question.

Company "I," of the K. N. G., has offered a trophy for the champions in basket-ball of the different class teams. It is given on condition that the games are to be played on the nights of their regular games. The offer has not received the approval of all of the students as some think it is merely a scheme on the part of company "I" to draw better crowds to their games. It has been suggested that the Athletic Association offer the trophy, and have the games played as openers for the regular first-team games. By the latter plan, more interest would be taken by the classes, as many of the members are nearly always present on these occasions.

The objection to the Athletic Association giving a trophy is the precedent it sets. The association cannot afford a trophy for each line of sport, to be awarded classes. Then each class will find it necessary to practice on association time. The admission to the College games, with which the class games are to be played if the association takes up the matter, is twenty-five cents to the non-ticket holder. The K. N. G., on the other hand, offers free

use of the hall to practice, and an admission fee of ten cents to class members. If the association does not take up the matter, the classes should contest for the trophy under the K. N. G. offer. This will settle the class championship in basket-ball as decisively as it was settled in football.

Y. M. C. A.

Remember the prayer-meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 6:45 to-night.

The building committee has advertised for bids for the new association building.

The Prohibition League meets next Saturday at one o'clock in the north society hall.

Twelve delegates from the College association attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Ottawa.

The fourth annual banquet for members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on February 25. A noted speaker will be present, and every member should arrange to be in attendance.

The Y. W. C. A. membership contest closed last Saturday, Marie Coons' division, the purples, winning. A recognition service for the fifty-six new members will be held next Saturday.

The Ionian Society.

The Io's have been having very interesting and instructive programs this term. The "Oracle" last Saturday, edited by Miss Hazen, was a particularly good number; it was filled with sarcasm for those who did not contribute. The back row of seats is always reserved for visitors.

C. F. M.

Webster Society Notes.

On Saturday evening, February 9, all loyal followers of Websterdom gathered in south society hall for the rendition of the weekly program. As is customary, whenever this day rolls around there is always something doing in society lines. Some of our brothers are adepts in the art of making associations with members of our sister society, and hence there is no "room to rent in our" society hall. It is always crowded.

The literary performance began with a discussion by C. A. Wears on "A Review of the Year 1906." Next came an original story by E. Harold, which no doubt was appreciated by all. In a debate, "Resolved, That U. S. senators should be elected by direct vote," the affirmative was very ably defended by Harold Larson and Roy Brown; the negative side by J. B. Bond and W. R. Getty. We are safe in saying that this number was one of the best

ever given in our society. The "Reporter," by J. R. Coxen, was also well given. After recess we engaged in a business session that brought every one to his feet. Discussion followed discussion, and had not the keeper of lights concluded it was time for us to be home we no doubt would have been there yet. Thus our session ended in darkness. J. K.

College Locals.

Professor Erf went to Topeka Monday.

A. J. Francis, '02, was around College last week.

See Gardner before you buy your souvenir postal cards.

There will be a Rooters' Club election sometime the last of this week.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

Miss Bertha Romine dropped out of College last week on account of sickness.

Miss Guilla Adams, of Kansas City, will direct the Webster-Eurodelphian play.

The Choral Union will have an imported violinist and soloist at their concert.

Miss Nora Hays, junior student last year, has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

Miss Ella Blackley, cousin of Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Freeman, is visiting in Manhattan.

The short-course boys spring all of their fathers' remedies for sick horses at every class.

The Electrical Engineering Department got in a new, sixty-six thousand volt transformer, last week.

Edith Goodwin, '03, of Chapman, Kan., visited friends in Manhattan and around College last Monday, February 11.

A short-course student announced last week that "If you feed a horse very much stock food it will make him mean, because it has so much gunpowder in it."

It is a very common occurrence now-a-days to see some young lady practising high tumbling on the spring boards, called walks, lying out in the direction of the Hort. building.

Barney Heide, general manager of the International Live Stock Exposition, visited the College and looked over the stock of the Animal Husbandry Department, last Monday.

Professor McKeever made quite an improvement in morning chapel one morning last week. He called the few scattered students together in the pit and held singing practise until, we are informed, all present sang the same song and in the same part of the song.

Assistant Dean, Coach Ahearn and three of the boys entertained Coach Anderson and the men of his Missouri University basket-ball team, Friday morning, by showing them around the campus. They were an estimable crowd of fellows, such men as K. S. A. C. students enjoy welcoming.

In a fast and rough game, K. U. received the little end of a basket-ball score last Monday evening. Miller, for K. U., probably did the best foot work. Ferris, for the College, did not come up to his usual standard. Martin was weak in throwing goals from fouls. Team work was lax on both sides, but the best team won.

Great excitement prevailed last week among Professor Ward's English classes. The professor came into class the other day with a black eye, which rivaled the thought found in a high-school composition for darkness. The professor did not explain, and nobody was brave enough to ask the reason, so we are compelled to let this join the other cases of unexplained mysteries which are much too common in the criminal annals of this country.

College Society Work.

In perhaps no college in the State has the ideal in college society work been as nearly reached as in our own institution. Other colleges maintain similar organizations, but, as is nearly always the case, they are more or less relegated. The private clubs and fraternities absorb the student effort in the greater part, leaving but the remainder to apply on this most worthy work. Here, the six literary societies are the center of student enthusiasm, and to learn that an individual stands well in his particular society is a recommendation that can be hardly overlooked in choosing men to fill the precarious positions of student leaders for student undertakings. In this regard the college society might be called the training school for the student leaders, for each society has its men in training to assist them in becoming more rounded out and more nearly filling the proper sphere of student life. As the work progresses they grow enthusiastic, and the result is usually satisfactory. It is through the society, as much as any other medium, that the new student is thrown in contact with these men, where he may associate with them, take part in their discussions, and grow better acquainted by such association. To this end all men should be society workers. The time spent in such work will benefit the participant beyond measure, and the friendships gained will be lasting.

STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

THE STAFF.

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A. G. KITTELL, '09.....	Associate Editor
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
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L. M. DAVIS, '08.....	Reporter
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P. E. LILL, '07.....	
R. GRAVES, '09.....	Assoc. Local Editors

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's book not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 14, 1907.

EDITORIALS

The title "K. U." has lost its athletic prowess. The College has beaten them in baseball, football and basket-ball.

With as much talk of a class basket-ball championship series as there is, it seems a certainty that the championship will be determined in a regular manner this year. A bit of opposition is being worked up which may make the series only a partial one, but if the prize is regularly contested for, the holders will by rights be known as the interclass champions.

The Ag. building between classes has all the appearances of a district school. A number of students seem to take a great delight in hanging out of the second-story windows and hurling all manner of remarks at the passers-by loud enough to be heard all over the campus; some of them complimentary, but most of them otherwise. This may be "lots of fun" for you who indulge in this pastime and no doubt every one else enjoys it immensely, but some

day a visitor to College may chance along at just such a time and the chances are he or she would not have such a favorable impression.

On the basket-ball floor we are holding our own, not due to the rooting, but to the better playing of our team. Missouri University met us for the first time in athletics and was badly beaten. Kansas has lost to us and, having defeated Washburn, we are acknowledged a place in fast company. Two years ago we had no team whatever. Now we are second only to Baker. These results are decidedly satisfactory and will give the future teams a record to work to.

There is probably no line of work which can more quickly establish a student's reputation than that of literary work. It is to be regretted that there is not a larger field open in our College at the present time. The only chance offered, which the average student cares to take up, is the oratorical contest among societies. This, however, is insufficient when it comes to satisfying the thirst which hundreds of students have along such lines, and gratifying the ambition of the winning orator. We should be one of the most prominent colleges in the State in literary work; not because we may highly specialize in our English Department, but because of the results of the combined efforts of the English Department and the literary societies. But even then, debating is given little means of sustenance. Never has K. S. A. C. met another college on the literary platform. There is no college or normal in the State that can make an equally disreputable statement. A debating council should be formed and this line of work pushed. We have had chances to debate, but, on account of no such organization to which such matters can be referred, the opportunities have been passed up. Organize a council and work up debates for the season next year.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Death has claimed the mother of a valued member of our society, J. B. Gingery, be it

Resolved, That the Alpha Beta Society extends its deepest sympathy to him in his bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD and be sent to his home paper.

MYRTLE KAHL,
CHARLES WILLARD,
JOSIE WALTER,
Committee.

COLLEGE LOCALS

Emil Liebling Saturday night.

"Cap" Walker went sleighing last week.

F. A. Barnett was on the sick list last week.

Pitcher Fury does not expect to be in College this year.

Did you see Bob Williams and Nevins Sunday night?

Miss Lulu Carlatt will be around College for a few days yet.

The sophomores had a sleighing party Wednesday night.

The Y. W. C. A.'s got ninety-one new members in their contest.

It is reported that "Squire" Watkins is coming back to College.

One of the most important "coming events" is mid-term on next Saturday.

The measles and mumps are holding forth in several quarters of the town.

Joe Lill reports a fine time on the occasion of the sophomore sleigh-ride.

We sharpen skates. Simpson and Wilson, second house west of College.

Stella Finlayson was out of College three days last week with la grippe.

H. E. Cate presented the HERALD with a can of corn on Thursday morning.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Earle Thurston sold his object-drawing plates for five dollars, in his dreams.

For a set of up-to-date postal cards see Mr. Gardner. He can supply your wants.

Jelly, applied with force, is the latest in hair restoratives. Strongly recommended.

Several of the baseball boys were out in the city park practising, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucy VanEveren visited old scenes and friends at College, Saturday of last week.

See Simpson and Wilson, second house west of College, if your skates need sharpening.

The latest and most novel theft consists of the stealing of the trimmings off a lady's hat.

Clark Travelute, a former '08 and now a clerk in the State senate, visited the College last Saturday.

A select bunch of sophomores reveled in the snow and other things last week. They called it a sleigh-ride.

A sub-freshman basket-ball team is being organized. Eddie Larson, Wilber Strong and "Shorty" Clark are among the "stars." The former is the manager.

Miss Laura Lyman will allow herself the pleasure of a birthday anniversary, February 17, of this year.

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyeache, and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly adjusted.

Professor Valley was absent from chapel, last Thursday morning, and Professor Walters acted as "singing master."

The Tau Omega Sigmas have rented the Kimble house on Poyntz Avenue, and will establish a fraternity house there.

One of the fair assistants in the D. S. Department has announced that she is not in need of the services of the O. M. R. C.

Single admission to hear Emil Liebling in his lecture-recital, fifty cents, instead of thirty-five cents as given in last week's issue.

Mason Haskell, a son of Warden Haskell of the State penitentiary, who was a student here in '02, is visiting Miss Barnes and the Library.

Professor Potter: "Mr. Lawson, please take your feet off that desk. Some one passing along outside might take them for bill boards."

W. G. Lemmon, sophomore in '04, is now assistant in the school of medicine, department of pathology and bacteriology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

For that cold, use our white pine and tar preparation. We guarantee it. A cold may cause a great deal of inconvenience and can be stopped for 25 cents. Palace Drug Store.

We wish to announce that the business men of the city came to our aid in providing coats for the baseball team. These same men are the ones who patronize the student enterprises and quietly make many such possible.

Some of the more social students are bewailing the lack of a resting or reception room at College, where they may entertain their friends without fear of molestation by an angry librarian or an equally hard-hearted janitor.

Just at a time when Professor Popenoe was congratulating himself on having secured a couple of fine specimens for the museum, the specimens were recalled to this world, probably by thoughts of supper, and much to the professor's disappointment he was compelled to release them.

Fourteen delegates from the local association left Thursday afternoon to attend the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Ottawa. They returned Monday evening. Those who made the trip were: E. S. Taft, A. D. Holloway, Walter Taylor, R. E. Lawrence, L. B. Mickel, H. A. Ireland, M. G. Smith, H. A. Praeger, C. W. Grizzell, Leon Davis, C. F. Blake, W. T. McCall, W. W. Strite, and W. W. McLean.

Emil Liebling, February 16.

Paint covers a multitude of freckles.

F. E. Murray has a bad case of tonsillitis.

Professor Eyer made a trip to Topeka the first of the week.

Get your clothes pressed at the pantatorium, 1218 Moro street.

The Engineers had their pictures taken Saturday afternoon.

"Red" Johnson requests us to say that he is well and trying to be happy.

Assistant Ridenour expects to be able to make a run Friday of this week.

R. E. Barnhart left for his home in Ottawa last week on account of sickness.

State Representative Murphy, of Newton, visited his son Charles over Sunday.

Former assistant in chemistry, R. H. Shaw, was married at Columbia, Mo., recently.

Paul Guy had the misfortune to break his arm while roller skating Saturday evening.

M. D. Snodgrass returned the first of last week from the Missouri Pacific corn-car trip.

Ottawa was badly outclassed in basket-ball last Tuesday evening, the score being 52 to 25.

The "bogy" that K. U. now dreams of is called "Mike" and wears a farmer baseball suit.

Institute secretary Miller is complaining because his stenographers all get married and quit.

The Animal Husbandry Department purchased a fine Poland-China gilt at the Bell sale.

George Helder, bookkeeper at the Hays station, was in town for the Hallsted-Helder wedding.

The Horticultural Department has been cutting timber for posts out on the old College farm.

There are two classes of students in College: the pikers and the pushers. Which do you belong to?

Marie Coons was out of College a couple of days last week, taking care of sick people at her house.

E. Combs, teamster for the Animal Husbandry Department, has gone to the Hays station to work.

Why does not the Animal Husbandry Department take lessons in feeding calves from the D. S. Department.

Of course "Pring" Nystrom took advantage of the discount clothing sale and is now wearing some spring foliage.

Seneca Jones and George Eaton are each trying to grow a mustache. Microscopic indications have appeared.

The Animal Husbandry Department shipped a fine Duroc-Jersey hog to J. O. Tulloss, of the Board of Regents, last week.

Candidates for positions on the track team should take advantage of the first spring weather to begin to get into condition.

The Vets. have killed or cured all the sick horses in this vicinity. It is getting so it is dangerous for a horse to be sick now-a-days.

The Y. M. C. A. building committee are advertising for bids on the new Y. M. C. A. building. Holland and Squires are the architects.

Emil Liebling's lecture-recital will be given as a regular number on the society lecture course. The admission has been raised to fifty cents.

A picture of Prof. Albert Dickens, with a copy of his paper on "Oiled Roads," appeared in the February number of the Good Roads magazine.

Students wishing to secure a position on the HERALD staff should remember the new eligibility ruling, and hand in enough copy to get on the list of candidates.

General-manager Jetmore, of the International Harvester Company, will lecture to dairy classes Friday. His subject will be, "Cream Separators and Gasoline Engines."

The Mechanical Department is installing motors in the granary and agriculture buildings. The motor in the Ag. building is to be used to run experimental machines.

Owing to the inability of Mr. Herbert Groome to arrive at Vet. Medical Association on time, the association appointed a committee to repair the fence at the N. W. corner of the campus.

An employee of the Agronomy Department, who is soon to leave for a Colorado ranch, is engaged in purchasing equipment. A stove at ten cents and a buggy at fifty cents were his last acquisitions.

Mrs. E. L. Thorpe, of New York, and an aunt of Miss Minis, visited the College last Saturday. She was a student here in '71, '72 and '73, and was delighted with the growth and improvement of the College.

Pres. E. R. Nichols was in Topeka one day last week. He spoke to the senate ways and means committee on some of the College needs. As yet no legislation has come before the legislature that concerns the College.

The Company "I" basket-ball team will go to Salina, Saturday evening, where they will play the Salina Wesleyan team that evening. They will play Marquette and St. John's Military Academy team before returning.

Professor Dickens has borrowed the cannons and has organized the "Hort" slumber-squad into a signal and artillery corps. A person found "cutting across" or in any way walking on the grass will be shot and then turned over to the Executive Department.

The Missouri basket-ball boys were quite favorably impressed with the College. The D. S. Department elicited considerable praise from them, and they promised to come again at the first opportunity.

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Alumni and Former Students.

L. P. Keeler, '99, and wife, of Portland, Ore., are the parents of a boy born January 19.

J. M. Kessler, '99, and Mrs. Emma (Scheideman) Kessler, a former student, are the parents of a daughter born January 28.

Geo. O. Greene, '00, who is a merchant in Plainville, Kan., visited in Manhattan and at the College Thursday, February 7.

R. T. Kersey, '04, of Chicago, was visiting around College last Friday, February 8. He stopped on his way to Wamego to visit his parents.

Winifred Dalton, '06, visited at her home in the city of St. George, over Sunday. The occasion was the wedding of her sister, a former student.

W. E. Watkins, '06, has resigned his position in a creamery at Butte, Mont., and is on his way to Kansas. Latest advices left him in Grand Junction, Colo.

F. V. Dial, '97, who has been assistant in the museum at K. U., has accepted a position here preparing some of the recent accessions for a place in the museum.

Elsie Waters, '98, and Charles Conner, of Albert Lea, Minn., were married at Manhattan, January 31. Mrs. Conner taught a number of classes at College last term.

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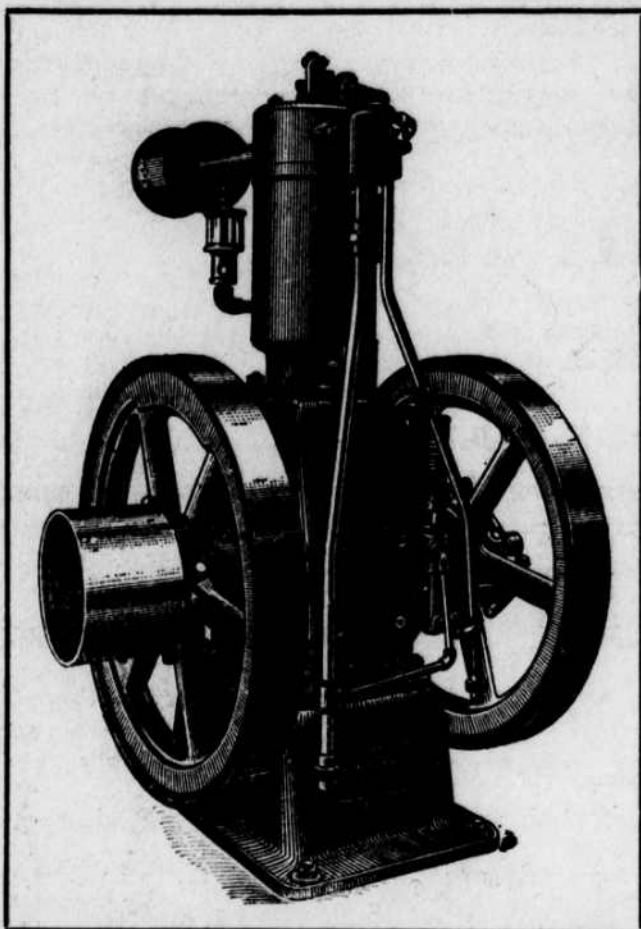
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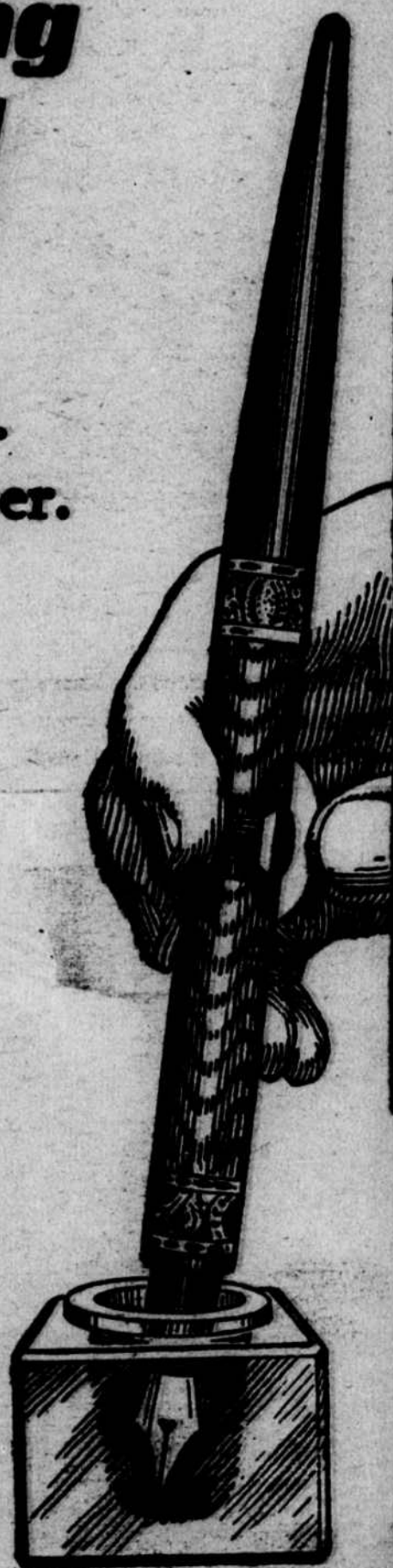
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